Who Could Ask For M·O·R·E?

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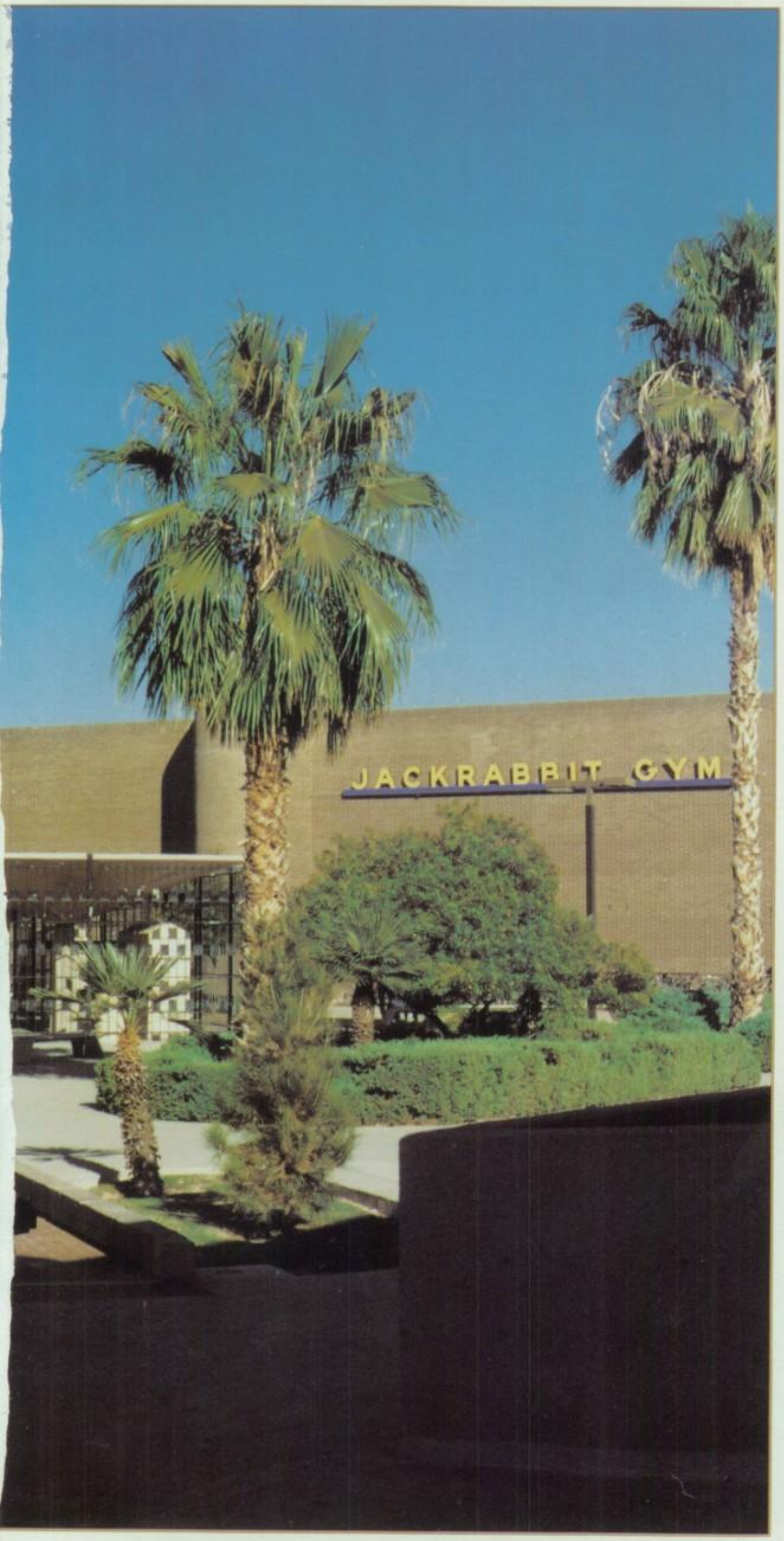
MORE VICTORIES. The Jackrabbit Varsity Football team ends the season as East Valley League Champions.

MORE SPIRIT. Jackrabbit fans "Get Rowdy" at the Mountain View Game.



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→ Working hard for her money is Mrs. Bryant.

↓ Mrs. Nielsen pauses in the English Office.

↑ Flashing a quick smile, Mrs. Nielsen heads to Newslab.

→ Answering phones is just part of Mrs. Bryant's job.

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Dedication

Mrs. Peggy Bryant

Parents, staff, and students depended on one person—Mrs. Peggy Bryant.

"She always knew where to go, when, and why. She was like Mesa High's personal calendar," stated Nola Tietjen, senior.

Being the first person that everyone saw as they entered the front office, Mrs. Bryant, with her other duties, served as Mesa High's hostess.

Before becoming Mr. Free's secretary, Mrs. Bryant was the counselor's secretary. She has been at Mesa High for 10 years.

Mrs. Bryant worked from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. and rarely had time for breaks. "She was dedicated, efficient, and caring. I was very fortunate to have her as my secretary," stated Principal Robert Free.

Mrs. Barbara Nielsen

"Having Mrs. Barbara Nielsen was like having a second mom at school," said senior Tess Swaim.

Besides attending Mesa High School, Mrs. Barbara Nielsen has taught here for 21 years. Before teaching, she and her husband published a newspaper.

"She was willing to spend more time helping students academically and emotionally than anyone I know. Students feel they can trust her," stated Mr. Robert Free, principal.

Mrs. Nielsen, along with being the adviser to the *Jackrabbit Newspaper,* taught AA English, Journalism, and World Literature.

"Mrs. Nielsen was loyal and hardworking. She was always the last person to leave the building," remarked Mr. Allen Bradshaw, Chairman of the English Department.

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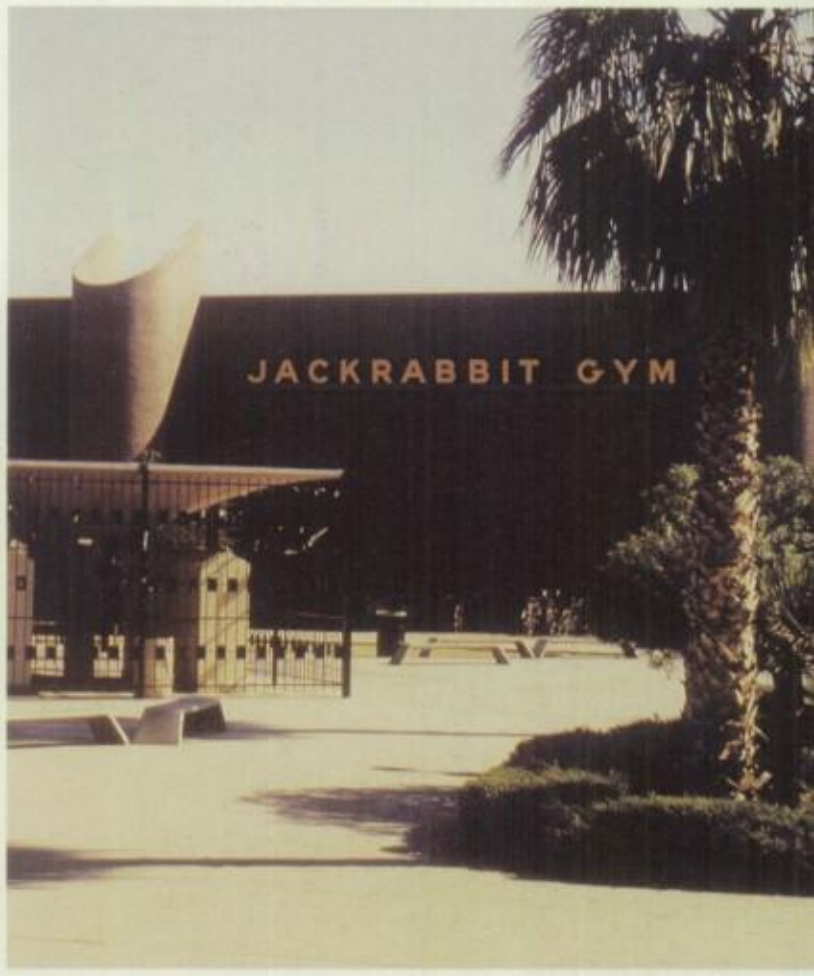

Empty vs. Full. YOU made the difference in every activity school. Without you school would have no meaning.

Your cheering made the stands come alive. You made the walls whisper. Your melody enlightened concerts and assemblies. Your pride let tradition "Carry On."

Without you the stands would only be steps to nowhere. The halls would stand silent. Dim lights would flicker on an empty stage. Without you the school seal would have no meaning.

With you in the picture, the stands came alive with cheers. A Cappella sang "Carry On" and the Hare Band played "Foward." In the classrooms we strived for excellence in education. Mesa Ambassadors greeted new students to our school. Bunnies and Cheer erased the morning blues at pep rallies. With so much that Mesa High had to offer, WHO COULD ASK FOR MORE?

JACKRABBIT GYM

WHO COULD ASK FOR M·O·R·E

Empty vs. full. Together we stand as one. Students walk from their lockers to their next class.

More of YOU. You are the people who made Mesa High stand out among many high schools. You were the people who made Mesa High happen. You made our school be all it could be.

More SPIRIT. A wave of enthusiasm spread across the school at the start of the new year. We walked through crowded halls with pride. We knew that we had what it took to make it and MAKE IT BIG! Our football team kicked off the year with victories. Football Coach Jim Rattay said, "Mesa High had more fans at away games than the home teams."

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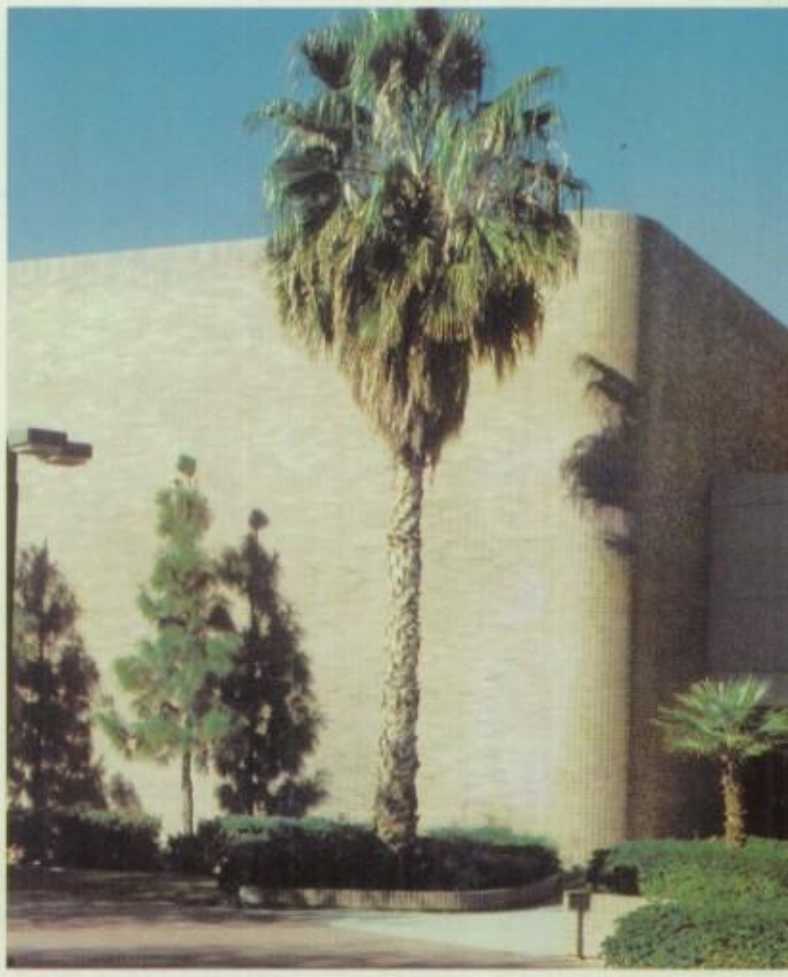

Empty vs. full. You bring Mesa High more spirit, unity, pride. WHO COULD ASK FOR A BETTER STUDENT BOD

Our unity flowed through classrooms, assemblies, games, and the campus of our school.

We had so much . . . So much spirit, unity and pride. You gave Mesa High everything to make it special. Without you, our high school years couldn't "Carry On." WHO COULD ASK FOR MORE?

Working is another part of the student's life at
esa High.

WHO COULD ASK FOR M·O·R·E

In Student Life

Aside from their academic activities, students kept themselves busy with various organizations and interests in and out of school. These activities varied from attending club meetings during lunch to staying after school to rehearse for assemblies. Many students spent long hours making the activities at Mesa High a success.

School spirit played a big part in the lives of students and this spirit was shown in activities like the Gah-Tso Rally, pep assemblies, and sports events. The tradition of school involvement was kept alive, and with all these activities WHO COULD HAVE ASKED FOR MORE?

School spirit is shown by students at sports
ents and pep assemblies.

Empty vs. Full- See the difference you made in
udent life? Mesa High COULDN'T HAVE ASKED
OR MORE THAN YOU.

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Summer Energy

Plans, plans, and more plans filled the heads of Mesa High students over the summer. Busy seemed to be the magic word. A trip to California, a shopping spree, and a camping trip were easily crammed into a one week span. "I was always busy and never seemed to have time to do everything that I wanted," exclaimed senior Dee Shmitz.

Their drab boring lives suddenly became full of energy the first day summer arrived. A few of the activities the students accomplished were: water skiing, fishing, swimming, job hunting, and of course, sleeping.

Besides vacationing, students spent part of their summer at various camps. The numerous camps available included: Cheer, Church, Yearbook, Anytown, Boys' and Girls' State, along with a variety of sports camps.

School approached many students without a warning. The three months of summer didn't seem very long after it had passed. After the first week of school, students were already anxiously awaiting the slowly approaching summer.

⬆While some people basked in the sun all summer long . . . Others anxiously awaited the first sign of snow.

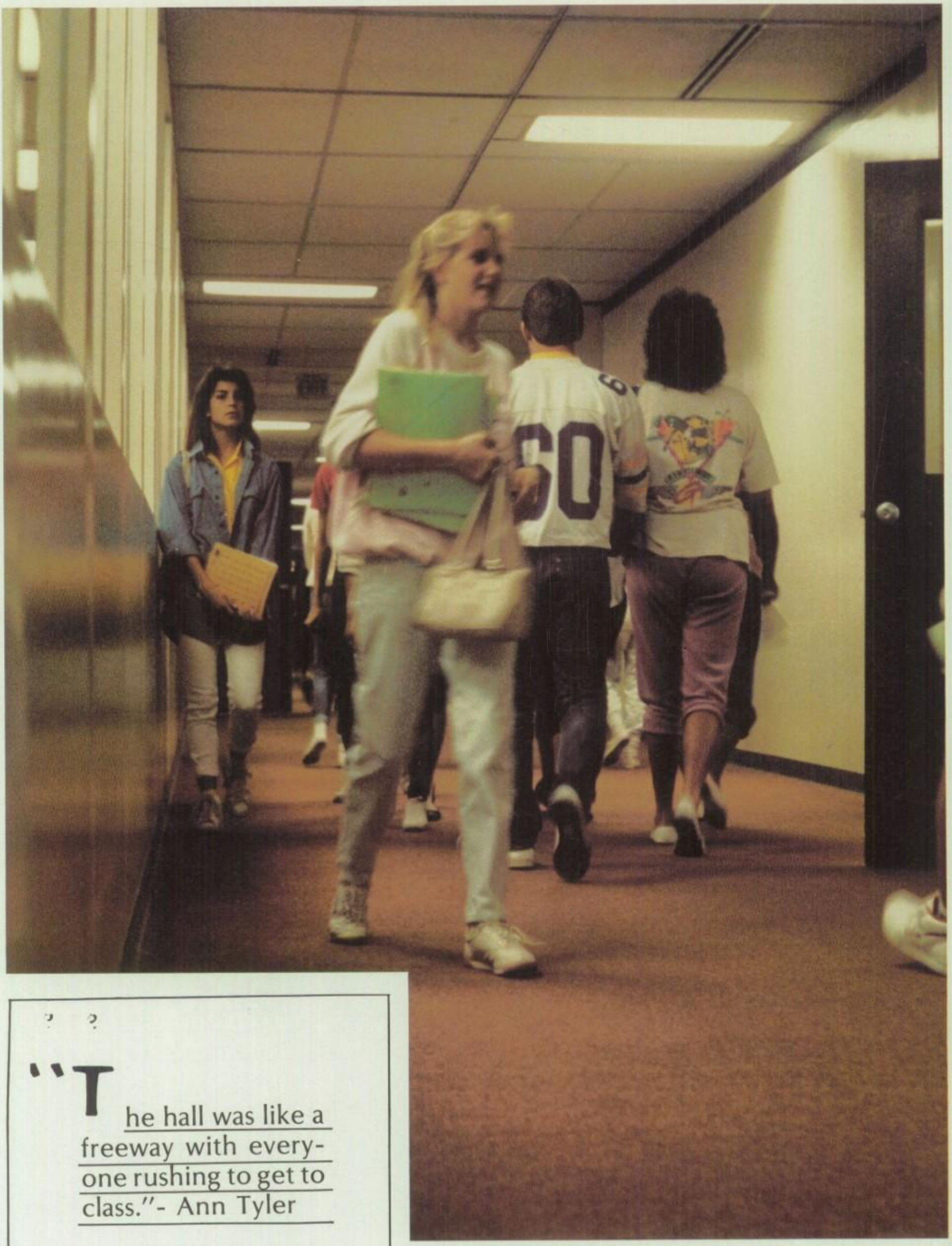
⬆Summer is not all play as Missy Rudd finds out in s practice at 5:30 in the morning.

➡Anxiously awaiting the bus ride home, Kirstan Au writes down a few last addresses.

SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP! Marnie Rodebush, Kathy Clouse, Chrissy DeLamater, Amy Flechsig, Shelly Rice, and Jodi Hamner try on the latest style of hats.

"Summer was a needed break from monotonous school life."-Aaron Cure

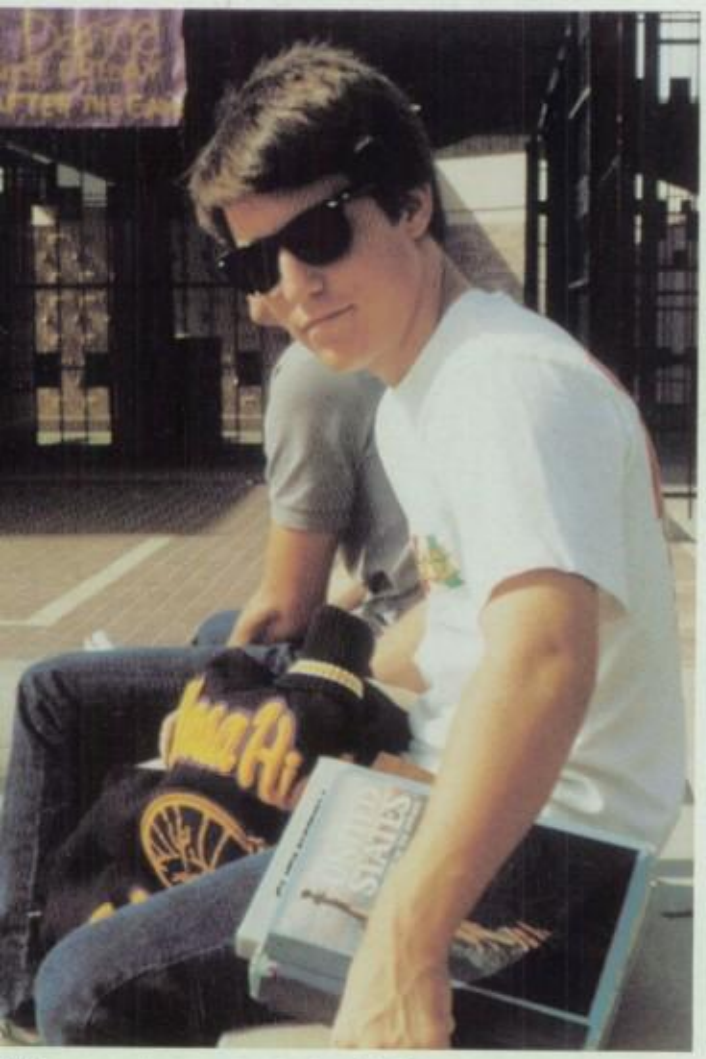
"I spent most of my summer soaking up rays next to the pool!"
-Troy Toler



"The hall was like a freeway with everyone rushing to get to class."- Ann Tyler

←There are many ways to get across campus. Some use the walk with your buddy system, and others choose to cruise on their cruise mobiles.

↓The race is on. As many a sophomore tries to see who can get to their lockers. It's a tedious task, but someone has got to do it.



Taking a minute study for his big American History t, or maybe just getting a quick breather between sses is a MHS student.

Starting Up

In the beginning man created the first weeks of school. In it he put a herd of new students and crammed lockers.

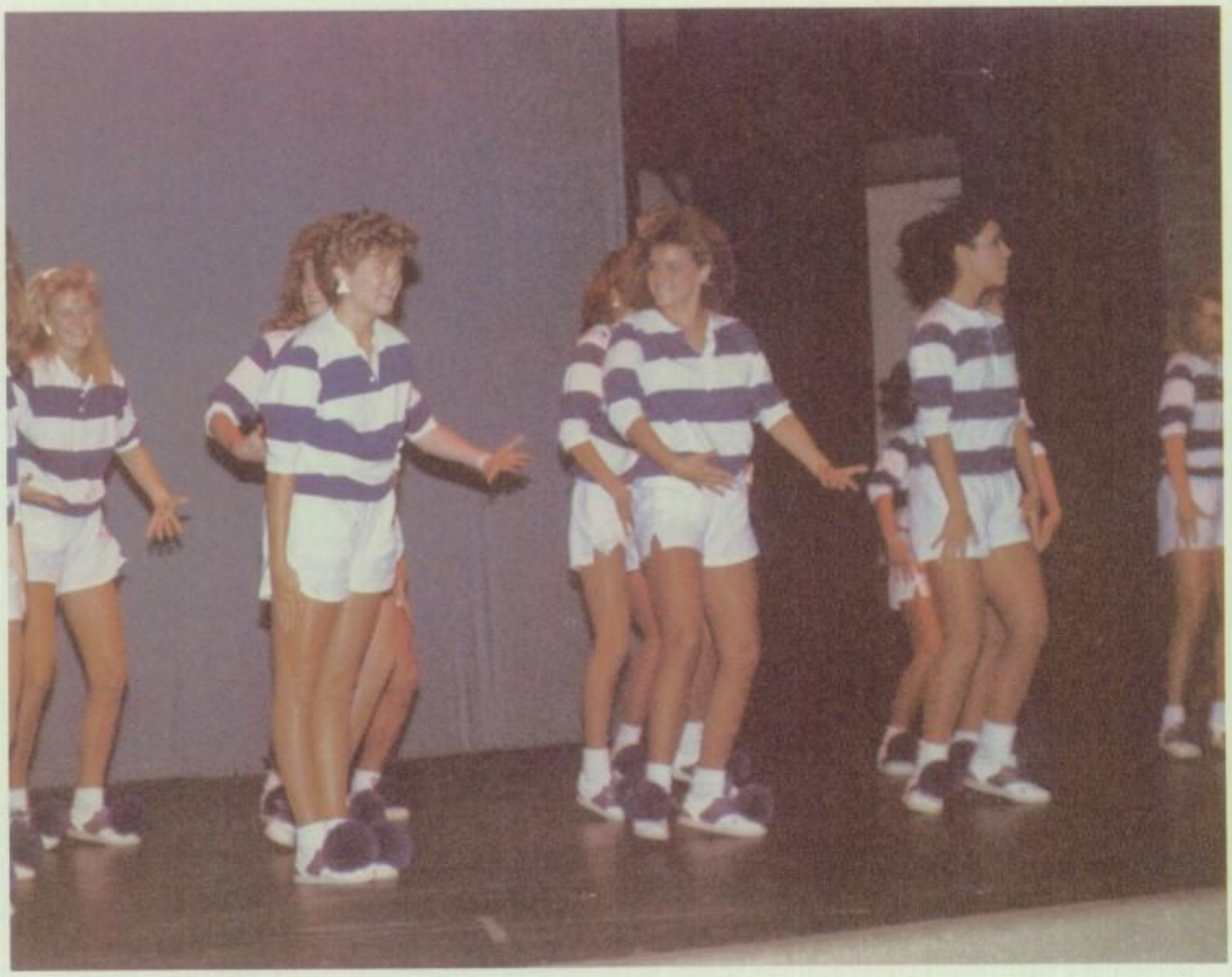
With the new school year, Mesa High had over 2800 students. Because of this overflowing population, the administration began a "Double Lunch Program." This provided students with shorter lines in the cafeteria and local restaurants.

It was hard dusting the cobwebs off brains since they had been hibernating for the summer. Students began a new series of required classes. In order to graduate, students needed one more science credit and an extra year of math and English. "It's not too bad," said Heather Baxter, "most colleges set the same requirements."

With every new beginning comes the reunion of old friends and the meeting of new faces. The Mesa Ambassadors began an organization to help new students become adjusted to the school.

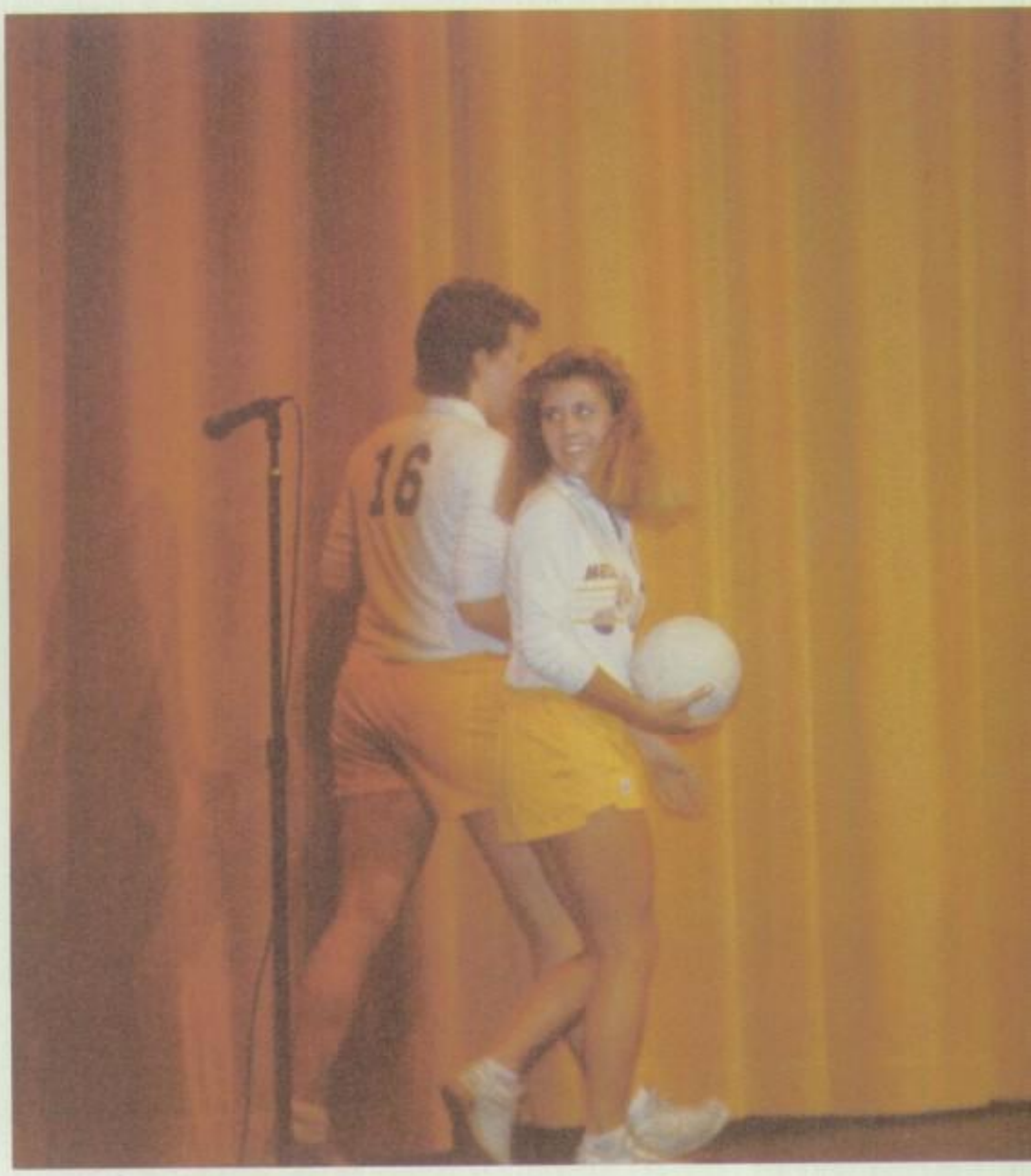
The first weeks were just the tip of the iceberg for the exciting year ahead.

TODAY



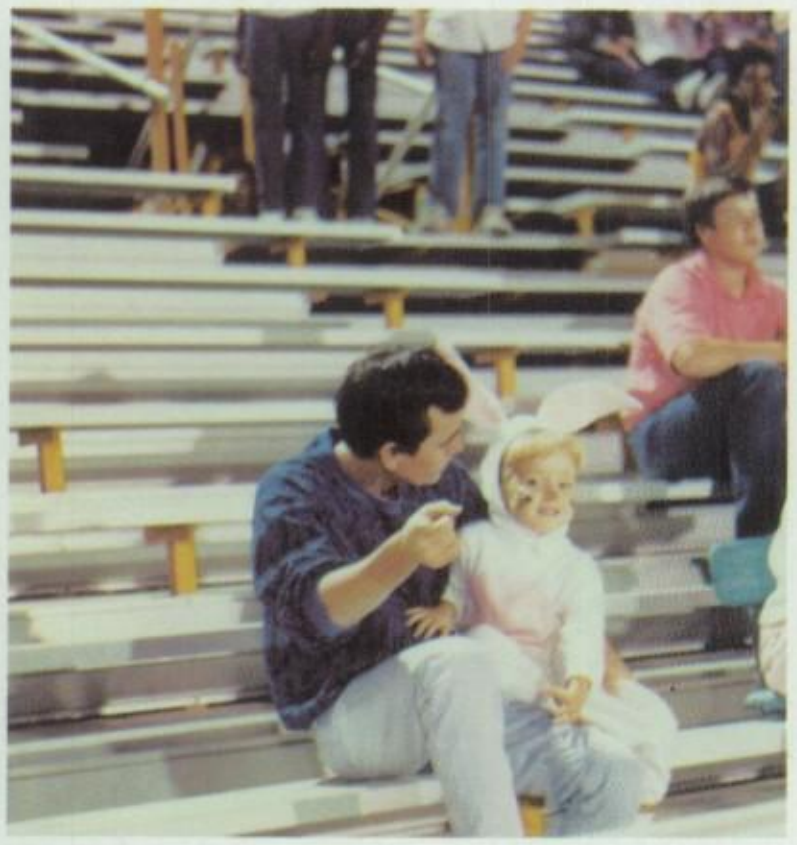
➡Representing Mesa High's volleyball team is RaeLynne Neerings and Lynette Palmer.

⬆Patiently waiting behind the scenes at the Traditions Assembly, the Student Council men await their chance at stardom.



After an exciting first week, this couple is getting down to the funky sounds, of the Howdy Hop. It was a great way to meet new people.

Watching the game, one little fan can't wait until she grows up so she can be an actual MHS mascot, (and a big wabbit.)



Eric Saulter intercepted the ball, he is ready to put his plan into action and head for a touchdown, will he make it in time???

Spirit Lives On

An important part of the first week activities was the Traditions Assembly, the scrimmage game, and the Howdy Hop.

The Traditions Assembly was held to acquaint old and new students to the customs of Mesa High.

Led by Fine Arts Commissioner, Jill Newham, the assembly started off with the Hare Band raising enthusiasm with the pep song "Forward."

Richard Wright welcomed new and returning students back to school. Student Council blissfully remembered their summer activities, before they took the oath of office. J.V. and Varsity cheer showed their spirit through cheers, while the Bunnies danced to "Private Number."

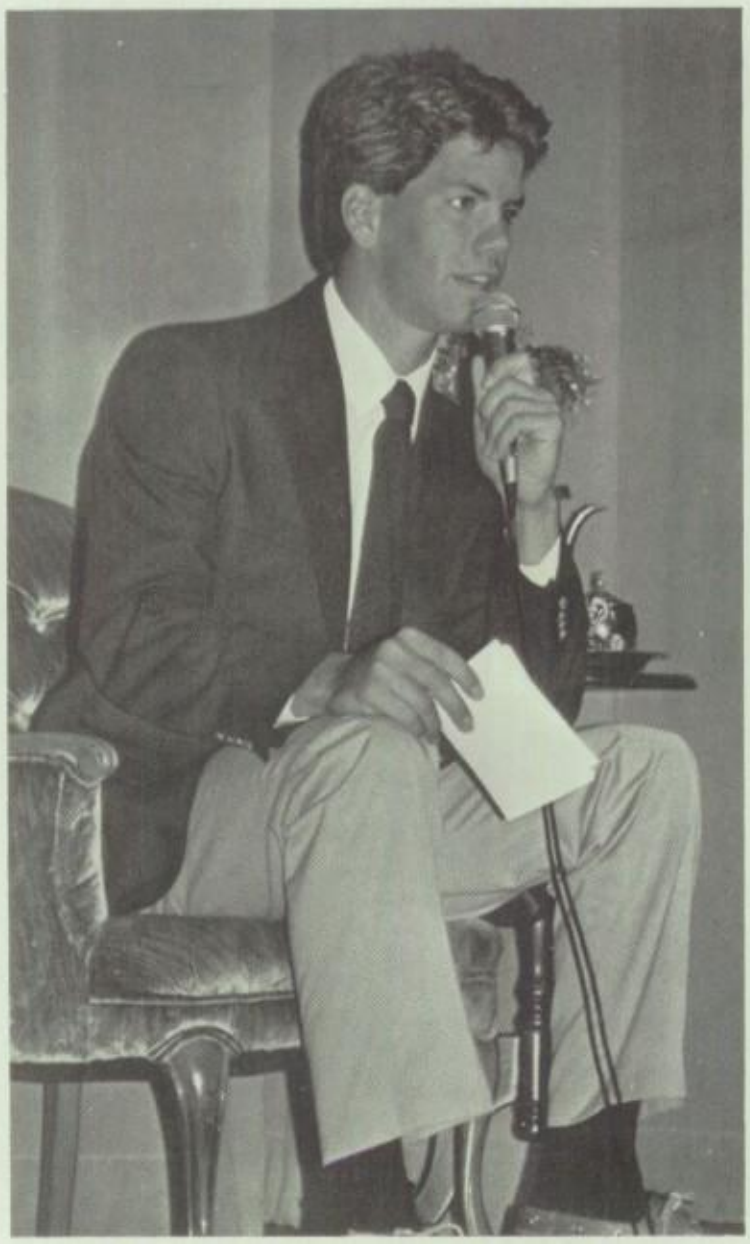
The legend of Zedo Ishikawa, the football star who was accidently shot the night before the big game in 1932, and the singing of "Carry On," the last words uttered by Zedo, are traditions that have not been forgotten.

The scrimmage game, held the first Friday night, proved to be a victory. Mesa defeated Carl Hayden, seven touchdowns to one. The Howdy Hop, a dance, was held after the Carl Hayden game.

"The first week of school gave everyone a chance to have fun and meet new friends all at once," said Patricia Shea.

➡Jammin' away: Richard Wright, David Garcia, and Brad Rogers make up the Mesa Edition. Leo Gonzales not pictured.

➡Mesa's Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous is hosted by Joe Salkowski.



"It's fun to get together and perform and we would like to do it again," Holly Martin

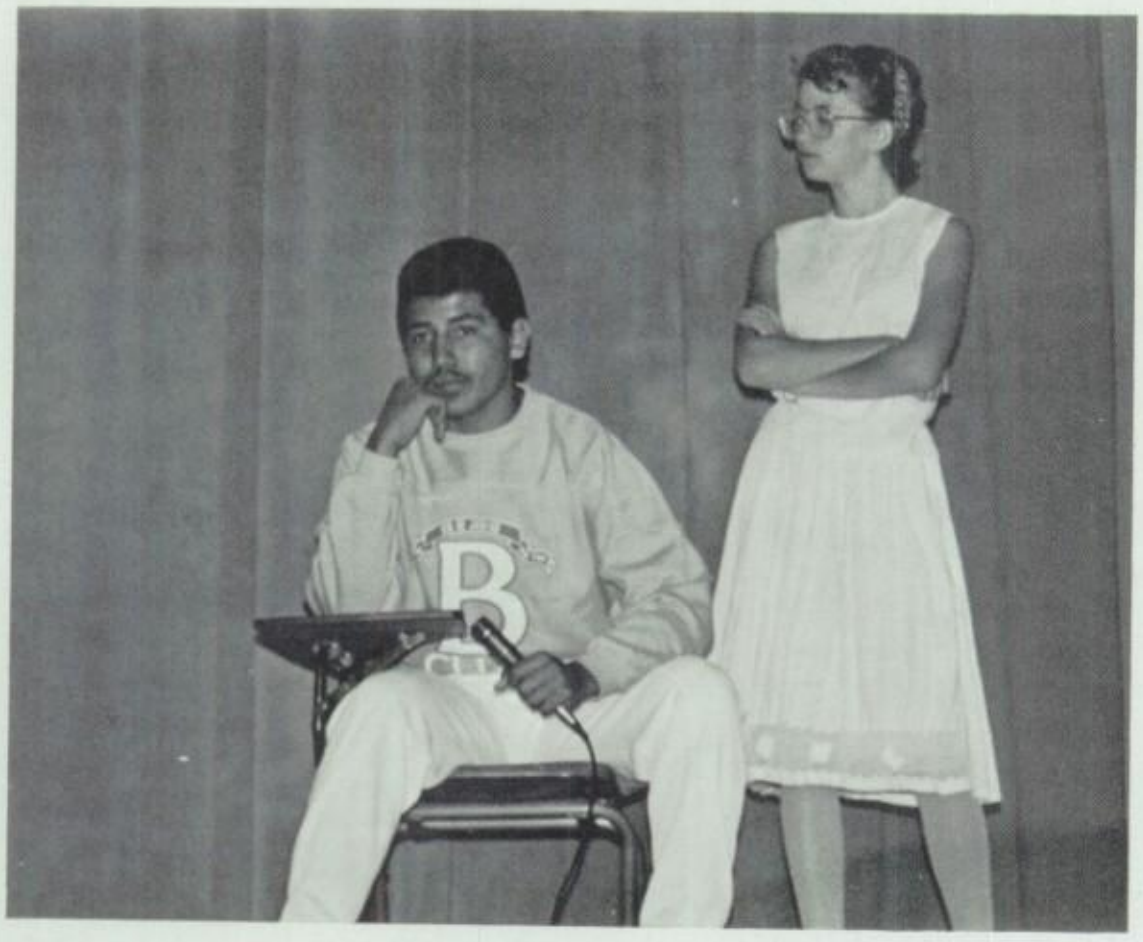
➡Twinkling ivories, Gary Towne plays and sings a song he composed himself.

Lifestyles . . .

"We hope the student body enjoyed the "3 MC's" as much as we enjoyed performing for them," said Leonard Macias. He was a member of the "3 MC's" that also included Orlando McKay and Eric Salter. The "3 MC's" was the first act of the Old and New Faces Assembly. The assembly, held on October 3, brought the old students with the new students to put on a full hour of entertainment. Robin Leech, played by Joe Salkowski, hosted Mesa's version of "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous."

Another act starred the voyagers; Holly Martin, Diane Keith, Candy Wright, and Tracy Eaves, who were attacked by a shark. They were followed by Saiote, Ana, and Amelia Leuatau who performed a Hawaiian dance. Drama Club performed a small drill. Gary Towne sang "Every Reason," a song that he had written. Ramona Valdez and Deena Koontz danced to "Don't You Want My Love," and Mesa Edition (Richard Wright, Brad Rogers, Leo Gonzales, and David Garcia) performed several songs. Then came a dance from the Bunnies, followed by a lip sync of "Venus," by Chrissy De La Mater, Jennifer Tosline, Wendy Sorenson, Kim Fletcher, and Dawn Hobley. Kim Krummenacher and Heidi Reheis played the traditional "John and Marsha."

"Old and New Faces Assembly was a great experience that every one should have participated in," said "John and Marsha."



↑Being scolded by the teacher, Naomi Mudge, Leonard Macias of the "3MC's" dreams on about summer.

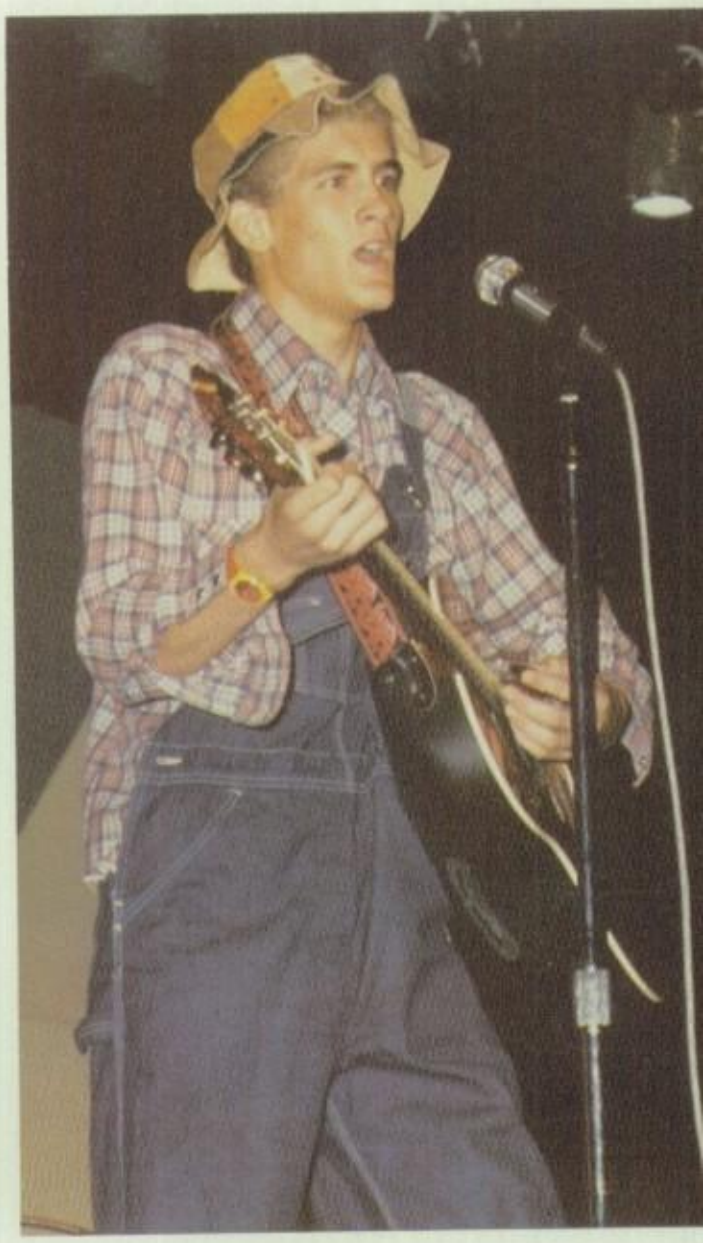
←Attention! Mesa High's army, made up of Drama Club members, performs an army drill.

←Ernie and Bert, also known as Shelly Rice and Kathy Clouse, ham it up during the show.

↓"Just Me and My Shadow!" Belinda Enos and Lisa Olesan sing about being best friends.

→Singing from the heart is Shawna Brimley to the tu "Almost Over You."

↓Give us that old time music! Strummin' his guita Wade Williams.



Spice of Life

On October 7 and 9, the A Cappella Choir performed the annual Variety Show, which featured 34 acts ranging from rock-n-roll to classical.

Heather Allen, Blair Allen, and Kristie Young performed a trio on french horns. Julie Speidel played "When October Goes," on the piano. Chad Driggs flew over the keys with "Rhapsodic Fantasy," and Shelly Simmons performed "Gypsy Free Dance," on the harp.

Adding a little flair to the evening were Kathy Clouse, Kristin Anderson, Kim Krummenacher, Stacy Malone, Alice Nielsen, Cindy Young, and Joni Paavola who did a tap dance to "Yankee Doodle."

Heidi Rehis gave the audience her rendition of football in her comedy reading, "What It Was . . . Was?" Linda Russell and her rock group performed Pat Benatar's "Promises in the Dark."

Highlighting the evening were the beach bums of the choir who took the audience on a "Surfin' Safari."

"There was something special for everyone who attended the show," stated Jessica Gilstrap.

"It was neat to see a lot of hard work pay off."-Rex Davenport

Whispering her "Promises In The Dark" is Linda Russell.

Singing from the heart is Shawna Brimley to "Almost Over You."

Surfs up! Speeding up the tempo with "Surfin' USA" is Colby Allred, Paul Wright, and Kent Smith.

Spirit Soars!

Mt. View Week was a chance for Mesa High students to show their spirit, and to carry on one of Mesa's many traditions. It was held during the week of November 3-7, and it helped show how much pride people have at MHS. On Wednesday, students supported their favorite college by wearing a sweatshirt which advertised "their" college. It was college sweatshirt day, and many shirts could be seen on spirited students.

Thursday was the killer. Dress to kill day was supported by all those who felt like expressing their spirit. A few guys could be seen wearing suits, while many girls wore their favorite Sunday dress.

"I loved Nerd Day, everyone was so funny!" said, junior, Mindy Bailey. From plaid pants, to orange paisley ties, to pocket calculators and backpacks, Mesa High was crawling with nerds. Each one had a walk of it's own and many carried pencils and pens in their shirt pockets. It took guts and spirit to dress as a nerd, but everyone who did had fun showing how much pride they had in Mesa High.

The spirit that the Jackrabbits showed during Mt. View Week was undoubtedly a big help in defeating the Mt. View football team with a score of 12-11. The spirit that was brought forth during the week lasted throughout the game.

⬆Gather Round! Mr. Allred and friends show off their favorite college during Mt. View Week.

➡Showing her school spirit, Ginger Larson dresses in her Sunday best.

← Hard at work. Dressed as nerds, Bunnies Lisa Lines and Shari Eyring, clean the seal.

"Nerd Day was a day to let your hair down, not worry about your make-up, and to show your school spirit."— Tanya Smithson

▲The thrill of victory, the agony of defeat. Mesa Jackrabbits prove that we will always stay the best!

←"NQ - Nerd Quarterly" James DePriest and Robby Turner model their ideas of REAL nerds!

↑Taking a breather from dancing, these couples sit to watch the rock videos.

"Although saving the money is a pain, when that night finally comes—all that money is worth it!"-Kevin Pena

↑ Homecoming Royalty: Front Row S. Rice, R. Valdez, D. Koontz, N. Whetton Porter, K. Clouse, Second Row: J. Mow, B. Young, J. Richardson, P. Nielson, R. Wr L. Gonzales.

I'll Be True

For weeks students had eagerly waited this year's Homecoming ance. On November 15, in the ckrabbit Gym, the night finally rived.

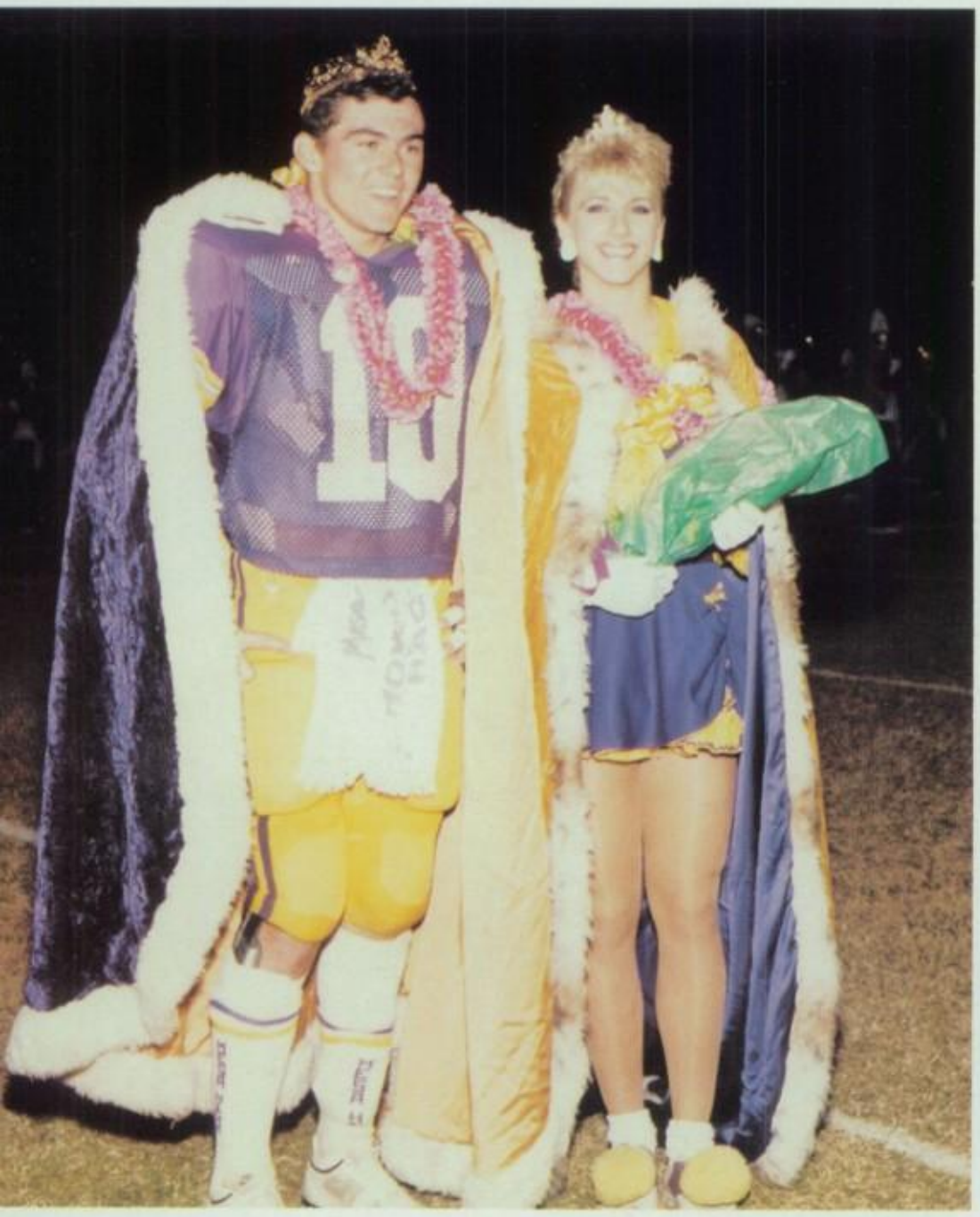
Decorated in teal and pink, the eme was "I'll be True."

Music for the dance was proded by a D.J. and a large screen V. played Top 40 music videos.

Students enjoyed the slow ngs and bopped to the faster beats.

Whether it was dancing or socializing, this year's Homecoming Dance will be remembered by all.

This year's Homecoming Royalty was Jim Richardson and Deena Koontz. The runners-up were: Shelly Rice, Kathy Clouse, Leo Gonzales, and Richard Wright.



Mesa High's Homecoming Queen and King, Jim Richdson and Deena Koontz.

▼Susan Tidwell and Shane McCord dance slowly under an "alluring" light.

▲When the lights go down . . . MHS comes alive with spirit.

Coming Home . . .

Returning to the spotlight, Kristi Maile and Ray Angilau, Homecoming Royalty 1985, hosted the assembly.

Highlights of the assembly included the Bun Buns of 1985, Ola Mae Williams, 1963, Run DMC with Mark Bauman, 1985, and Troy Siren, 1984.

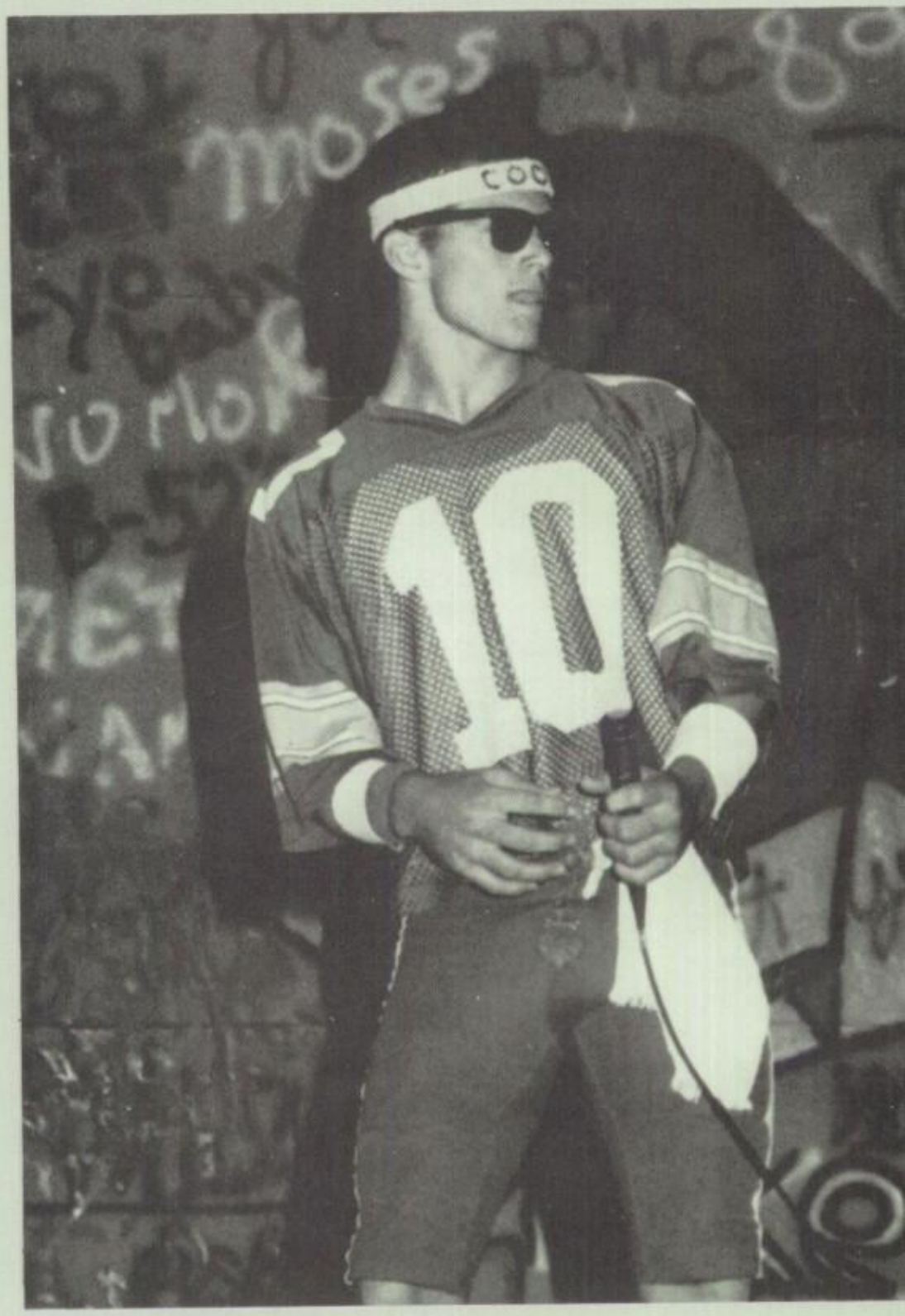
The various dancers were Terri Hoffman, 1986, Kelli Heato 1986, and Carrie Skousen, 198

Lisa Groscost and Greg Vanc 1983, sang a romantic song ar the Bunnies, 1973-79, dance once again for MHS.

Members of the 1986-87 Vars ty football team completed th entertainment with a Homecon ing Rap.

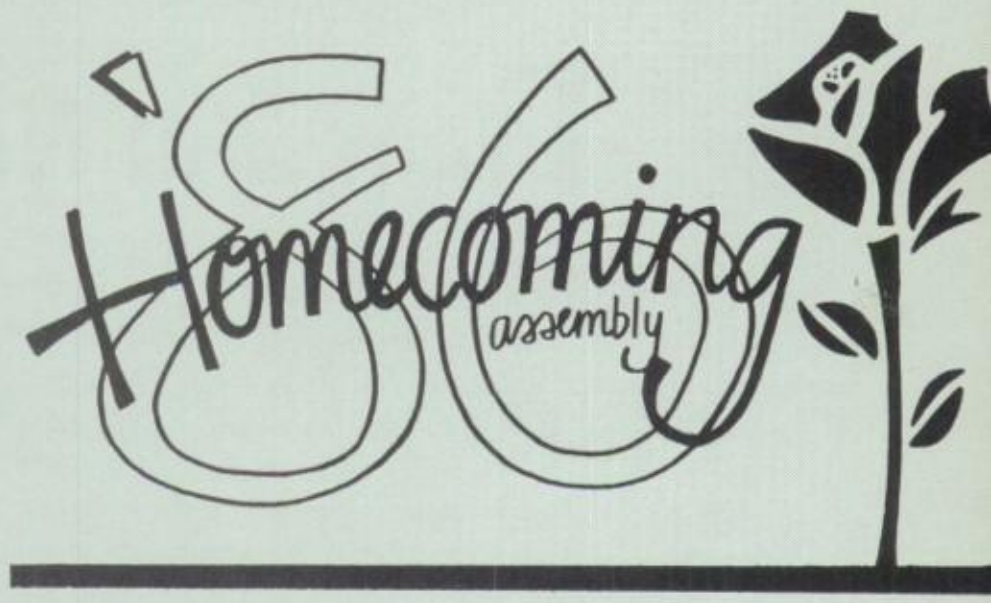
⬆Still alive and spirited, Homecoming Royalty from the class of '85, Kristi Maile and Ray Angilau, host this years assembly.

➡Rap on Rabbits; Rap On!, yells quarterback Jim Richardson.



♠ Bun Buns Boogie! Do your mother's know you turned out like this?

←"You be illin'!" Troy Siren jams to the beat of rap songs.



▼ Rabbit Spirit Rise To Heaven! Seniors shov ›irit their Gah-Tso skit.

Then and Now

"All I saw was purple and gold everywhere," said Jay Mackinlay. "That was then, this is now," was the theme of the Gah-Tso Rally.

The Gah-Tso Rally was held on November 14 to promote school spirit. All the classes competed against each other for the best float, attendence, yell, and skit.

They were also judged according to stand decorations. The senior stand was filled with purple balloons and "Senior Classic" signs. The junior stand had many gold banners and "Junior Mania" shirts. The sophomores came through with a combined streamer and balloon effect.

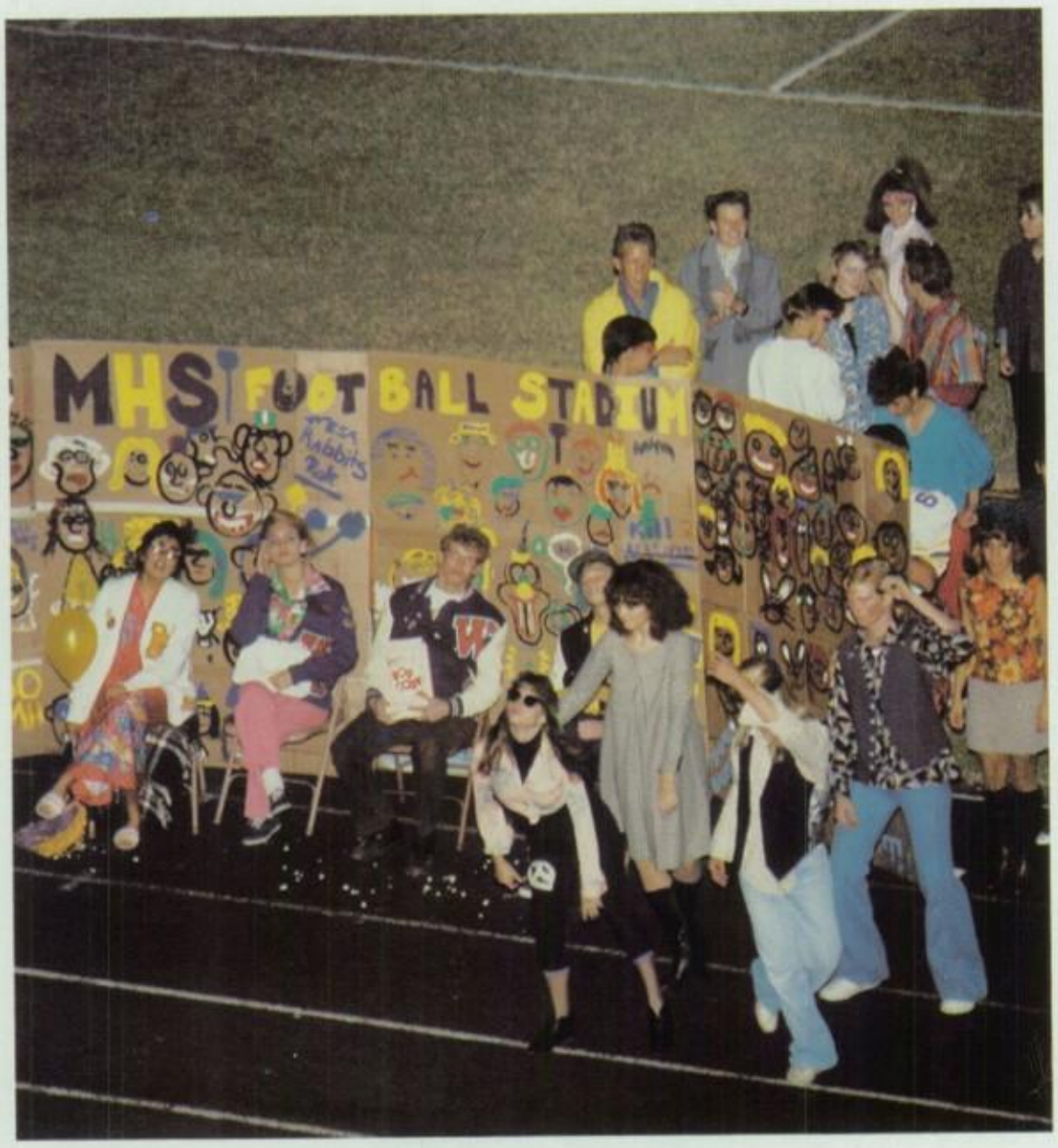
Mesa High Alumni and faculty made up the five judges. Mr. Hudson said, "with the competition so demanding, it was one of the best rallies I've ever seen."

Juniors took first place; with the seniors in second, and the Sophomores took third.

▲ A first time for everything! Sophmores put all efforts into their skit.

Junior Mania strikes again with a first place in float mpetition.

Back in time! Juniors reminisce over the good ol' days of Mesa High in their skit.



"The Gah-Tso Rally is a tradition that will last forever!"
Kelly McMurray

Seniors, Eddie Ochoa and Jennifer Bryan, are satisfied with the senior's success in the float competition. Seniors came in second place.

Swatch out! Last, but not least, the sophomores come in with a third place float.

➔One little, two little, three little Indians bravely await the coming of the Westwood Warriors.

➔Just the thought of the helpless warrior burn chokes them all up.

➔Peeping from her favorite hideaway on Rambo Day is Stephanie O'Laughlin.

On the Warpath

During Westwood Week, students expressed enthusiasm and excitement while showing their school spirit. With each new day, students displayed different ways of supporting Mighty Mesa High.

The week started off with War Paint Day. Students were seen in an array of Indian dress, war paint, and feathers. Rambo Day was next when spirited students raided the campus with their weapons and camouflage.

Enthusiasm and anticipation was felt in the hearts and minds of most students as the week progressed on to Friday, Funeral Day. Mournful students dressed in black to pay their final respects to the condemned warrior. Early that evening, students gathered to witness the burning execution of the Westwood Warrior and listen to a reviving sermon given by Mesa alumni, David Conaway.

Friday night, before the game, the Gah-Tso Rally was held in effort to create more school spirit.

Even though Westwood was victorious, Mesa High showed pride and determination as they traveled into State Playoffs.

➔The condemned Westwood Warrior fearfully awa his execution.

"Westwood Week is a tradition that gets us spirited and shows that we have pride in MHS." Kurt Hansen

Spirited students at Mesa High were all caught up in
he swing of things on Rambo Day.

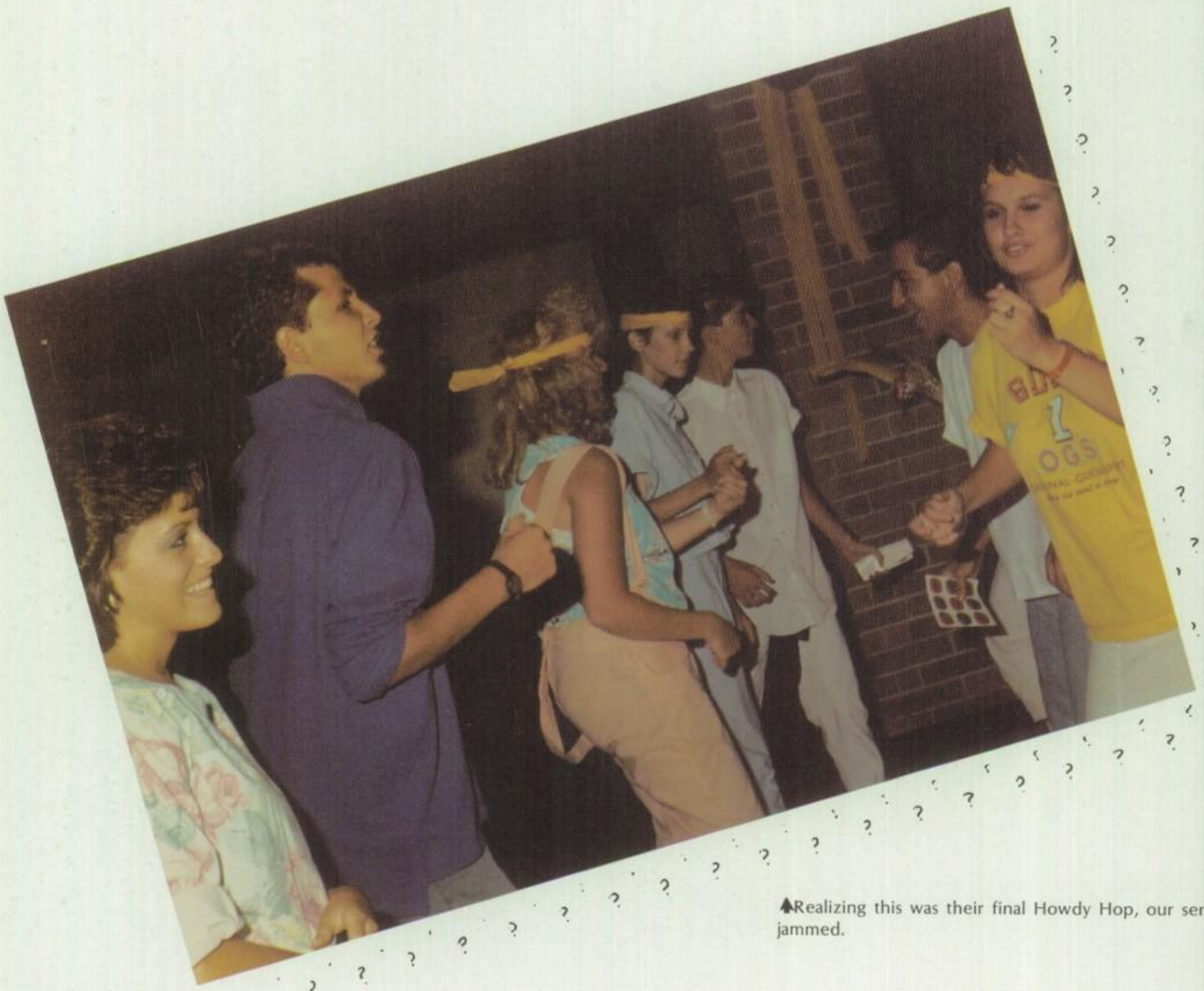
Boogie Down

Friday night dances served many purposes. Howdy Hop, the first dance of the year, brought students together to reminisce about summer.

The dances served as a place for students to find out where everybody was going later on, to catch up on the latest gossip, and to see their latest love. There were also the true dance finatics who actually went to dance and had an enjoyable time doing so.

The dances were a hit with most students.

I've waited all night for you to pop the question," s junior Lisa Lines.



Realizing this was their final Howdy Hop, our seni jammed.

←Showing their stuff on the dance floor are sophmores Jason Connory and Tamera Clovis.

←Swaying to the rhythm of the night is junior Rex Williams, and sophomore Emily Wilson.

↓At the Halloween dance, Vincent Delley dips his partner.

"When there's a Friday night dance, it's definately included in my plans." Alicia Haynes.

➔Hare Band shines during its A.S.U. Band Day show and comes away with an "excellent" rating.

➔ Anxiously waiting for the "go" signal, Drum Majors Suzan Knudsen and Shannon Burreson prepare to give the judges their salute.

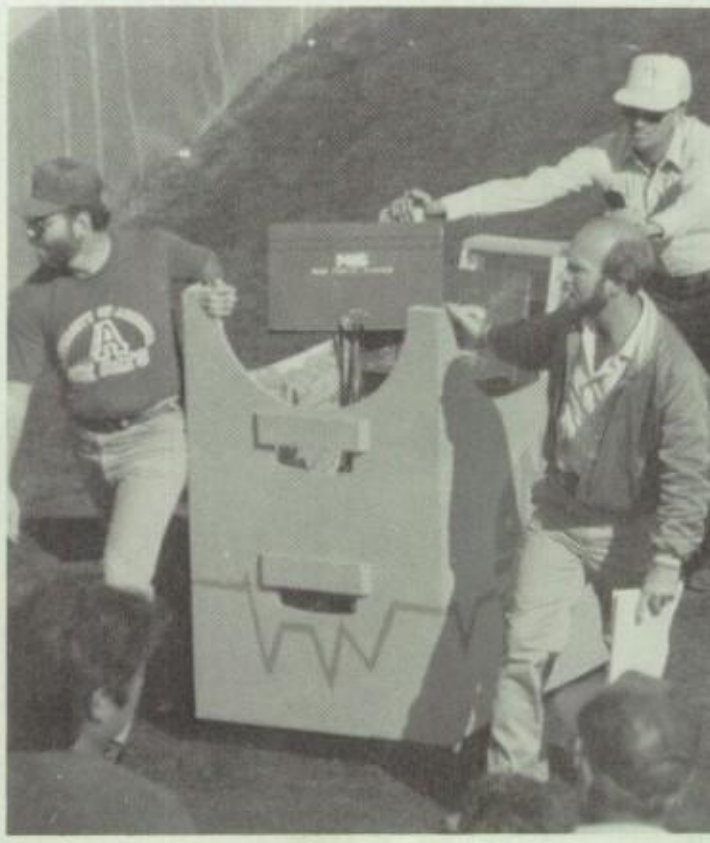
Back On Track

"Back On Track" - this theme carried Hare Band through another successful marching season. Not only did Hare Band receive an excellent "2" rating at the November 15 A.S.U. Band Day, but it also started out its season by receiving its first superior "1" rating at the October 25 N.A.U. Band Day since 1981.

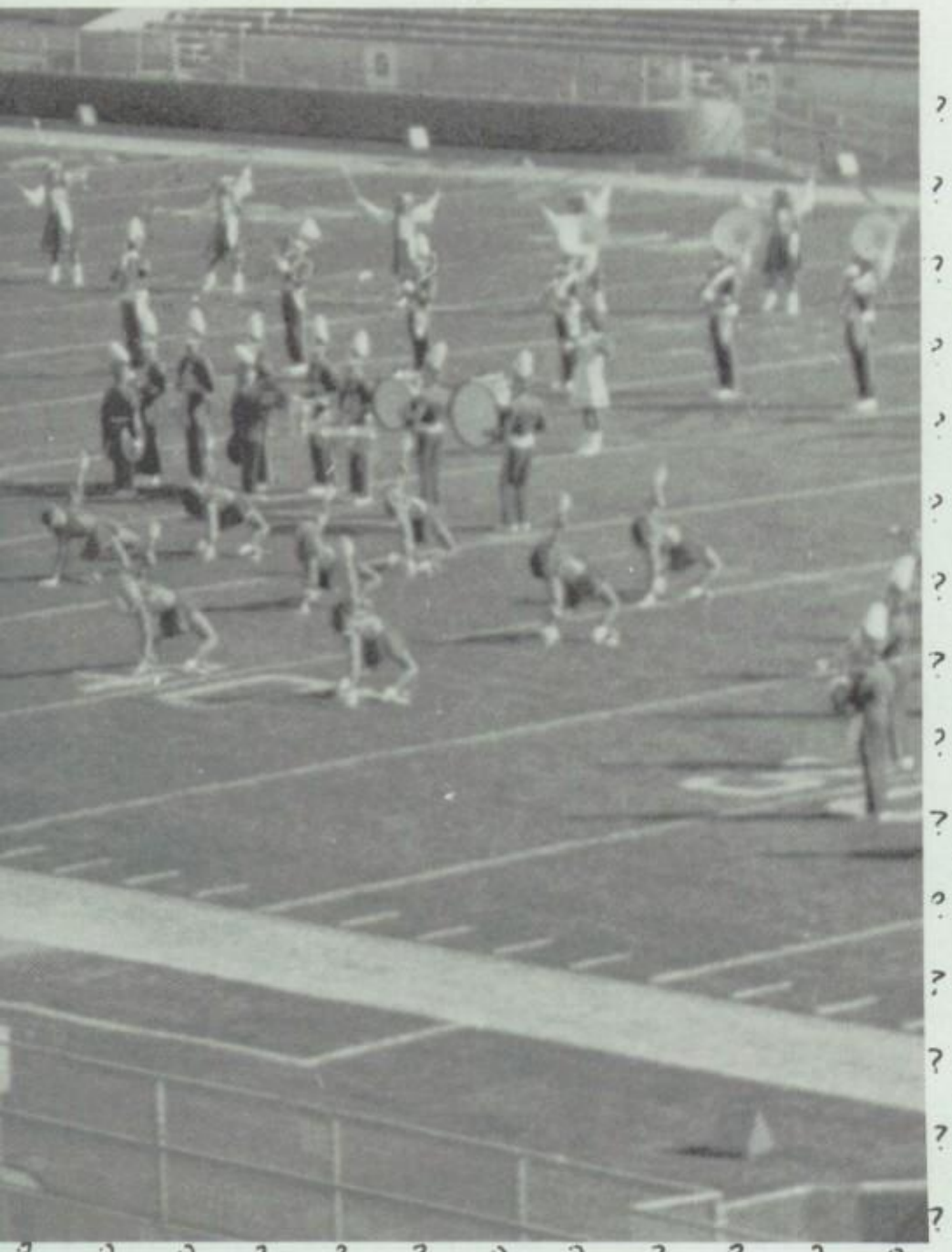
"Hare Band has worked very hard since August. They have spent many hours of rehearsal preparing for both band days. They performed very well at the band days and showed a great deal of pride in their representation of Mesa High," stated Hare Band director Mr. Michael Miller. For three long months, Hare Band members came to 6:45 a.m. rehearsals and practiced for the upcoming football game performances and band day shows. Music selection for both band days included "Fifth Movement," "Friends," "Take Five," and "Don't Cry For Me Argentina."

Concerning the band day performances, Mike Zazick said, "At N.A.U. we came back strong and proved to everyone that Hare Band is capable of receiving a superior rating. At A.S.U. we performed even better than we had at N.A.U., but the judges were just grading harder and handing out fewer superior ratings."

All of the early mornings, late nights, and busy weekends paid off for Hare Band and put them - Back On Track.



➔A few of Hare Band's devoted supporters - Mr. Ha Jones, Mr. Rob Nichols, and Mr. Ray Carrothers - h take care of equipment during band day shows.



While marching off of A.S.U.'s field after their band day show, each member shows a different reaction to their performance.

"Band day shows are something you don't really understand until you've participated in them. They're exciting, fun, and very nerve wracking," - Liz Brewes

Warming up for the approaching show are some of Hare Band's members.

Art of Dance

With a unique flair, the dance department kicked off the dance concert successfully. The dance concert provided entertaimnent and showed off the dance ability at Mesa High this year. The dance numbers ranged from jazz to tap, and from ballet to clogging. The songs were a mixture of jazz, pop and new-wave. The ever present top forty tunes were also included in the up-beat dance numbers. The atmosphere surrounding the dances was rowdy and tough. The "street gang" was a popular theme.

The cast provided skits in between the dances, and entertainment during the intermission. The theme of "Saturday Night Live" was continuous throughout the show. The cast of the show was: Heather Hartley, Orlando McKay, NiCole Robinson, and Marnie Rodebush. The dances were performed by beginning, intermediate, and advanced dance classes, along with the Dance Company. "All of the shows were a success and showed off the talent of the dancers," said cast member, NiCole Robinson.

←Chatting onstage during dress rehearsal are Kapryce Gipen and Amy Smith.

↓Nervous???- Kristin Anderson anticipates her call on stage during dress rehearsal.

"The performances were professional and polished." Tracy Hardy

←Dancing for her heart out to "Don't you want my love?" is Ramona Valdez.

↑Reaching for the sky are Ramona Valdez and Deena Koontz.

"It was a new experience for all of us, and we all gained a lot of knowledge from it."
-Crystal Getz

➔Anne Sullivan explains her intentions for teaching Helen to Kate and Captain.

Jodie McFadden gets an unexpected shower when Megan Roth tries to teach her the meaning of water.

Rex Williams listens intently to Megan Roth singing in the garden house.

Acting to Learn

The thrill of the big stage came to life as the actors of Mesa High performed "The Miracle Worker," the story of Helen Keller, on November 20 and 22.

The play, directed by Mr. Rod Castillo and senior Chris Rash, was chosen for its uplifting qualities and intriguing characteristics of Helen Keller's teacher, Anne Sullivan. A key to making the play unique was simultaneous staging, a technique where two conversations go on at the same time, on opposite sides of the stage. The unusual two-story setting, and defined lighting, used to distinguish seperate conversations, added to the effect.

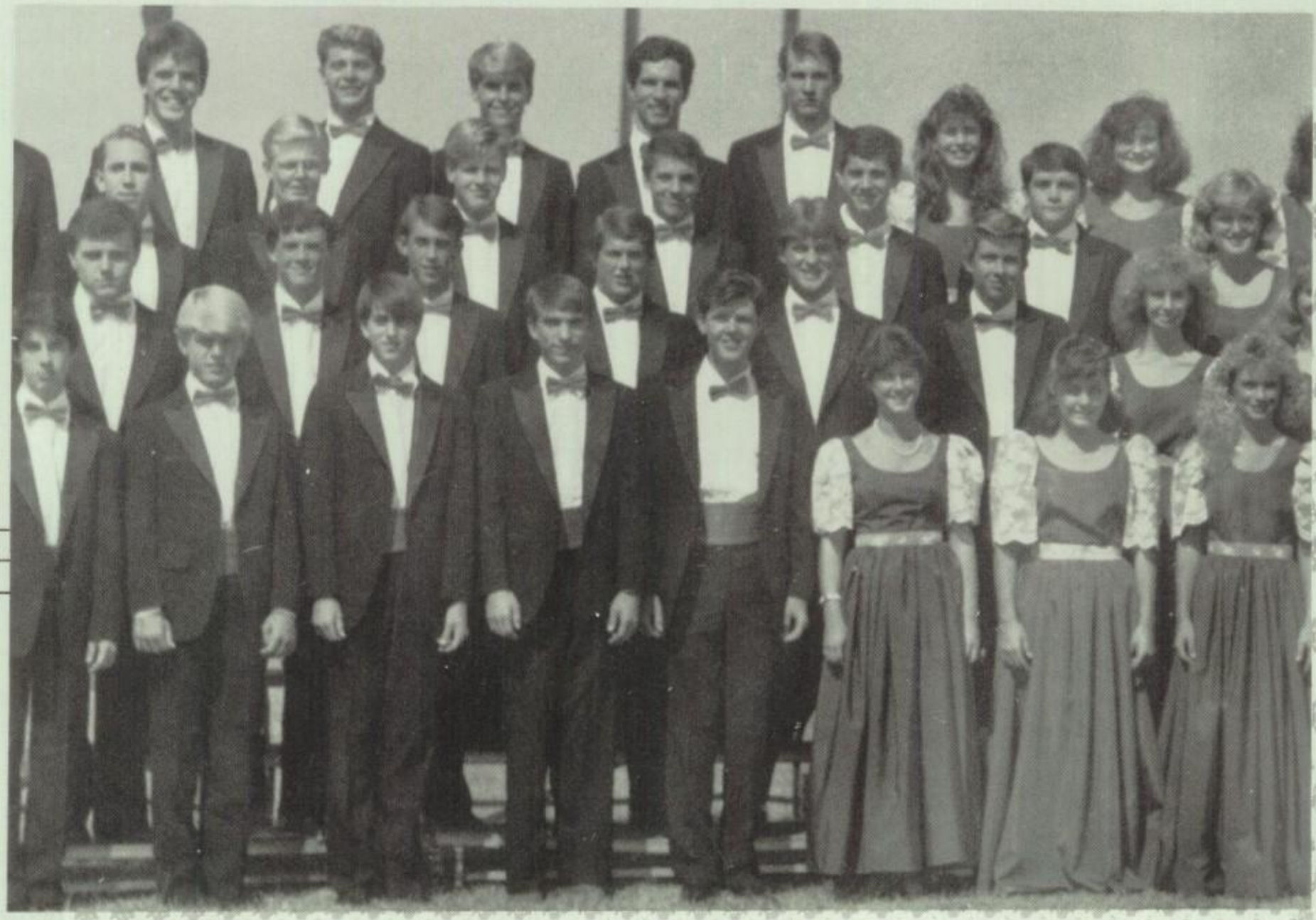
Jodie McFadden played the part of Helen Keller, a young girl, who due to illness became blind and deaf. Megan Roth was Anne Sullivan, Helen's teacher. Other characters included: Helen's father - Mike Horne; Helen's mother - Debbie Wheeler; James - Rex Williams; Aunt Ev - Crystal Getz; and Viney - Christine Jones.

"The performers did a terrific job of portraying the miracle of learning," stated Rod Castillo.

↑ Cradling baby Mildred, Kate discusses the idea of sending Helen away for help.

← Teaching Helen to eat with a fork and fold her napkin proves to be a struggle for Anne Sullivan.

Vespers



⬆ A Cappella members await the beginning of their first concert.

➡ Thelissa Martineau and Michelle Scorse perfect the Vespers music.

"These concerts allow Mesa residents to reflect on the historical and religious meaning of this holiday season." Mr. Harry Garrett

↑ Lathe Glasgow, Tom Phelps, Amy Groscost, and Suzan Knudsen discuss the lighting arrangements.

← Marci Thomas and Brooks Heywood seem pleased with their last performance.

↓ David Porter, Nancy Whetten, and Wade Williams participate in the traditional candle light procession.

Noel! Noel!

During the Christmas season, Mesa High is remembered for its vespers concerts. A Cappella choir has presented this Christmas card to the community for the past 41 years.

Vespers was held on Saturday, December 13 at 6:00 p.m. then again on Sunday, the 14th, at 5:00 and 7:00 p.m.

Choir members spent hours preparing this annual gift to the city of Mesa. During the ten weeks prior to the concerts, class time was spent working and perfecting the music to ensure a fine performance. More time was spent to design and distribute programs, posters, and invitations, inviting all to enjoy this holiday event. As the concerts drew nearer, the auditorium and stage were decorated and the final touch-ups on the music were made.

This exciting event began as the choir sang "A Caroling We Go" followed by the processional "Angels We Have Heard On High."

The Christmas spirit continued throughout the evening as both new and traditional songs were sung by A Cappella Choir and Superstition Singers. Harp soloist, Shelly Simmons added to the Christmas spirit with her angelic music.

The evening drew to a close with the recessional "Angels We Have Heard On High." After each performance the choir gathered in the mall area of the campus to join with the audience in old-fashioned Christmas caroling.

⬇Oh Christmas Tree, Oh Christmas Tree, Shelly Simmons takes your place!

⬇Showing true holiday spirit, Christine Jones and Erwin Tolbout sing their best.

Xmas X-tasy

The 1986 school year ended Friday, Dec. 19, with the traditional Christmas Assembly. It gave students the Christmas spirit. "The true meaning of Christmas was heard through the Christmas music," said Jennifer Whiting.

The assembly was hosted by the ever popular Lucy and Ricky Ricardo (Nicole Robinson and Leonard Macias). A special appearance was made by "little" Ricky (Robert Jones).

Varisty Cheer started the assembly off with a dance to "Jingle Bells." Christmas trees were honored by Kim Krummenacher, Heidi Reheis, and Shelly Simmons in a Christmas medley. Student Council performed a lip sync to "Do You Hear What I Hear," then Christine Jones and Erwin Tolbout sang a Gospel Christmas song. "I Want a Hippo for Christmas" was sung by Candace Dent and Tara LaRue.

Lori Higuera and Marnie Rodebush rolled into the next act as "Little Chipmunks." Susie Shifflet, Jolene Goodman, and Nola Tietjen starred in the musical rap.

Finally Mesa High's Bunnies tapped to "Bugle Boy." "I enjoyed watching the school spirit and felt involved by being in the audience," said Carolee Claridge.

⬆Santa Claus, Nola Tietjen, catches the spirit.

Rising for the occasion, Student Council shows their Christmas spirit.

Full of acorns, chipmunks Lori Higuera and Marnie Rodebush get ready for hibernation.

"Christmas spirit came alive with the Christmas colors and skits."
-Cheri Rhineheimer

Marc Hiatt and Amy Rooney at a pre-dance activity, "The Carousel."

"I liked Christmas Formal being girl ask guy.- It gave girls an opportunity to go to a dance with the guy they wanted to get to know better."- Shannon Staples

Chuck Williams and date leave the dance floor.

Bottom to top clockwise: Cathy Clouse; senior royalty, Chrissy DeLamater; junior royalty, Martin Wilson and Amy Tenney; sophmore royalty.

↑ . . . And heeeeeere's (left to right) Mauri Sutton, Samantha McPherren, Brian Aobza, and Betsy Bluedorn.

Girls' Pref. Ball

For those who didn't notice, Christmas Formal had a little twist. First, it underwent a name change which turned it into the "Girl's Preference Ball." Second, as the name pointed out, it was a girl ask guy occassion. There were few objections to the changes by the students and the turnout was excellent.

The dance was held in the gym on December 19, from 7:30p.m. to 11:30p.m. The Student Council spent approximately $2,000 for the music, decorations, and refreshments.

According to Denise Stumor, "Even though the dance was in the gym, everything turned out A-O.K."

Royalty was chosen for the dance by the students. Seniors Richard Wright and Kathy Clouse were Snow King and Queen; juniors Marc Hiatt and Chrissy DeLamater were Snow Prince and Princess, and sophomore royalty was Martin Wilson and Amy Tenney.

East Valley restaurants were overtaken by gallantly dressed teenagers. According to Jason Mow, though, "My favorite part of the whole dance was seeing all my friends dressed up and having fun together."

↑ One of the clever ways of asking for a date is displayed by Brad Boren.

Catch the Wave

A wave of enthusiasm spread across MHS in January.

The first of January was the time to set New Year's resolutions, most of which probably weren't kept. But it's the thought that counts, right?

The beginning of second semester came in the middle of January. New classes, teachers, and friends added life to an increasingly old routine. With new schedules came lines at the bookstore and the counselors, and Mr. Soza's office.

From January 26-30 the Senior Class Council sponsored Senior Classic Week. The first day of the week, Hawaiian Day, prepared seniors for their trip to Hawaii. On Tuesday, seniors wore their Class Council sweatshirts. "Disneyland Day" was the theme for Wednesday. Spirited seniors honored Mickey, Minnie, and even Donald Duck. Thursday was "Kiss-a-Senior" Day. Seniors wrapped up the week with Beach Day. Decked out in their wild shorts and thongs, seniors "chilled-out" with a beach party at lunch.

The highlight of winter was the filming of a nationwide Coke commercial. On January 27, Mesa High students took *the* "Taste Test."

January was also the perfect month for skiing.

From new classes to skiing, students were caught in a wave of spirit.

↑ Avid skier, Steve Lee gets ready to hit the slopes.

→Smile pretty New stars of Mesa High prepare for their first break into nationwide commercials.

M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E Gayle Valeros is all decked t for "Disneyland Day."

Catching the wave, Mesa High students prepare to take the test.

→With a less-than-ecstatic expression, Trent Smithson donates blood in the Fall Blood Drive.

↓Enjoying the Canned Food Drive donut party is Paula Cook.

From The Heart

The donation of blood and canned goods was a success for both the community and students.

Mesa High was honored with placement into the United Blood Services Hall of Fame. Two years of being the top blood donors in the state earned this nomination. The 177 blood donors helped to speed the recovery and save over 500 people's lives. The drive was a success, but to improve the drive, more donors of the required age are needed. Nola Tietjen, the Student Council Services Commissioner, reminded us that, "We always donate before the Thanksgiving weekend, because there are a lot of auto accidents on that weekend."

The Christmas Canned Food Drive improved greatly compared to last year. Over 2000 cans of food and non-perishible items were collected and donated to the Salvation Army.

A donut party was the reward for the homeroom classes that brought in the most canned goods per person in the food drive. Mr. Zimmerman's homeroom collected the most with an average of 9.9 cans per person for a total of 317 canned goods. Dr. Cox's class was also honored for having 9.0 cans per student. Canned food drive donor Crystal Getz remarked, "It's good for the school and the students to participate in giving to others."

↑Concentrating on the life she may be saving with donation of one pint of blood is Toni Trevizo.

"Next time I'm planning on giving two pints of blood because that way I'll get twice as much juice and cookies." -Thomas Krech

Giving blood is no sweat for Brian Lines. His ultra-relaxed attitude is a good example for other less courageous souls.

Members of Dr. Cox's homeroom enjoy the donut party given for their contribution to the Canned Food Drive.

The opportunity to give blood creates a nervous situation for Tish Toler, who receives a reassuring hand from friend Laurie Haga.

➡ Chosen as one of the top talents is Nancy Whetten fiddling to "Orange Blossom Special."

⬇ Showing poise and grace in her gown is Mimi Porter.

True Colors

Junior Miss, an annual pageant open to senior girls from all four Mesa schools, gave 11 Mesa High girls a chance to display their talents and accomplishments. On January 7, the first night of the competition, the girls presented their talent acts. The girls were also judged in four other areas: scholastic achievement, poise and appearance, physical fitness, and a personal interview with the judges. On January 10, two Mesa High girls won awards. Georgina Romero received the physical fitness award and Joni Paavola received the poise and appearance award. Both girls won $100 scholarships. The other participants were Kathy Clouse, Gina Gatto, Genay Golding, Susan Haga, Suzanne Knudsen, Mimi Porter, Linda Russell, Shelly Simmons, and Nancy Whetten.

⬆ During the talent competition, Kathy Clouse si about "Groovy People."

"It was an experience I'll never forget." -

Genay Golding

←Let's get physical! Suzanne Knudsen performs her physical fitness routinue.

⬇ Joni Paavola graciously accepts the poise and appearance award.

Heart Attack

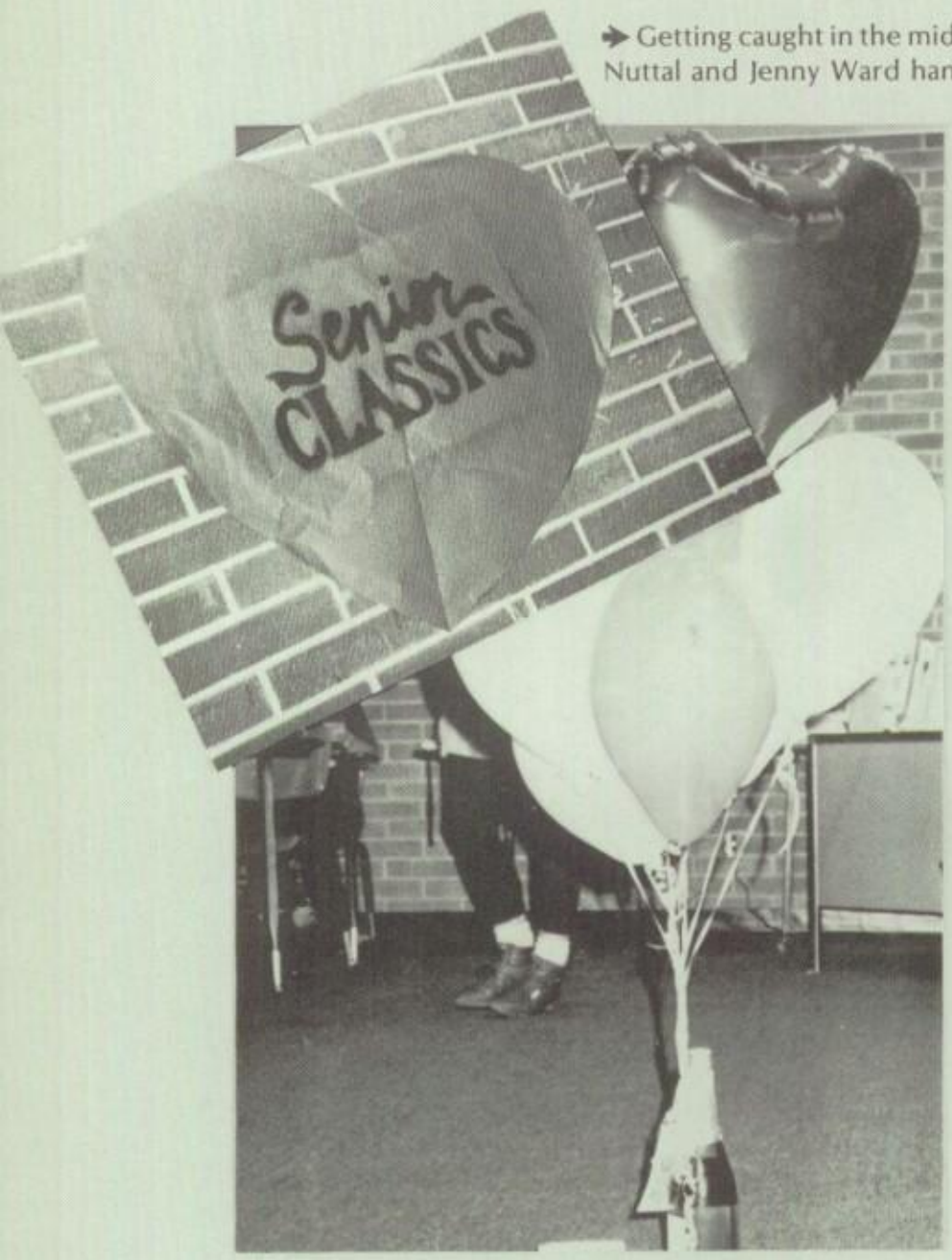
On Valentine's Day, Mesa High really got to the heart of the matter. Red hearts, one with every student's name, were plastered over the locker cages and various walls. It could only last for awhile though. Before the first bell rang, students began searching for the heart with their name on it, many searched not only for their heart, but for the heart of someone they admired.

Student Council was responsible for the "Heart attack" on Mesa High. "We're hoping to make it a tradition," said Senior Class President, Leo Gonzales. The "new tradition" has been in practice for three years. The Class of 1985 started it and it's had a "heart warming" effect on MHS students. "It gave us something to do during the day and got us into the Valentine's spirit," said Jonathan Duke.

Valentine's Day also served as a fun-filled day for all. The day was used for last minute Co-ed invitations. H.E.R.O. sold red heart balloons to help the spirit "rise." Mesa students really know how to celebrate the holidays!

➔ Stuck on you! Hearts spot the upper-classmen's lo ers.

➔ Getting caught in the midst of a "heart attack", Rachel Nuttal and Jenny Ward hang hearts around campus.



▲ Mesa High cared enough to send the very best: balloons are one way to show someone that they are special.

▲ The Class of '87 stands in front of their pride and jo Senior Classics.

By hanging balloon hearts, Fiesta Mall shows it's Valentine's Day spirit.

It's love—red roses for Mrs. Coombs.

TWO OF HEARTS?

Co-Ed was a time for even the most mellow people to come alive. It was a night of romantics to dine and dance and, of course, to smile.

It was held in the Jackrabbit Gym on February 14th. So there could not have been a more perfect theme than, "Tu es ma vie". In French it means, "You are my sweetheart."

Admission was $8.00 and included many French refreshments. For one night the gym was turned into an outdoor French cafe. There was a bundle of red hearts on every wall.

The dance was sponsored by Girls' League club. Traci Woolley, Girls' League president, stated, "I thought Co-Ed was great, it gave the guys a chance to sit back and enjoy."

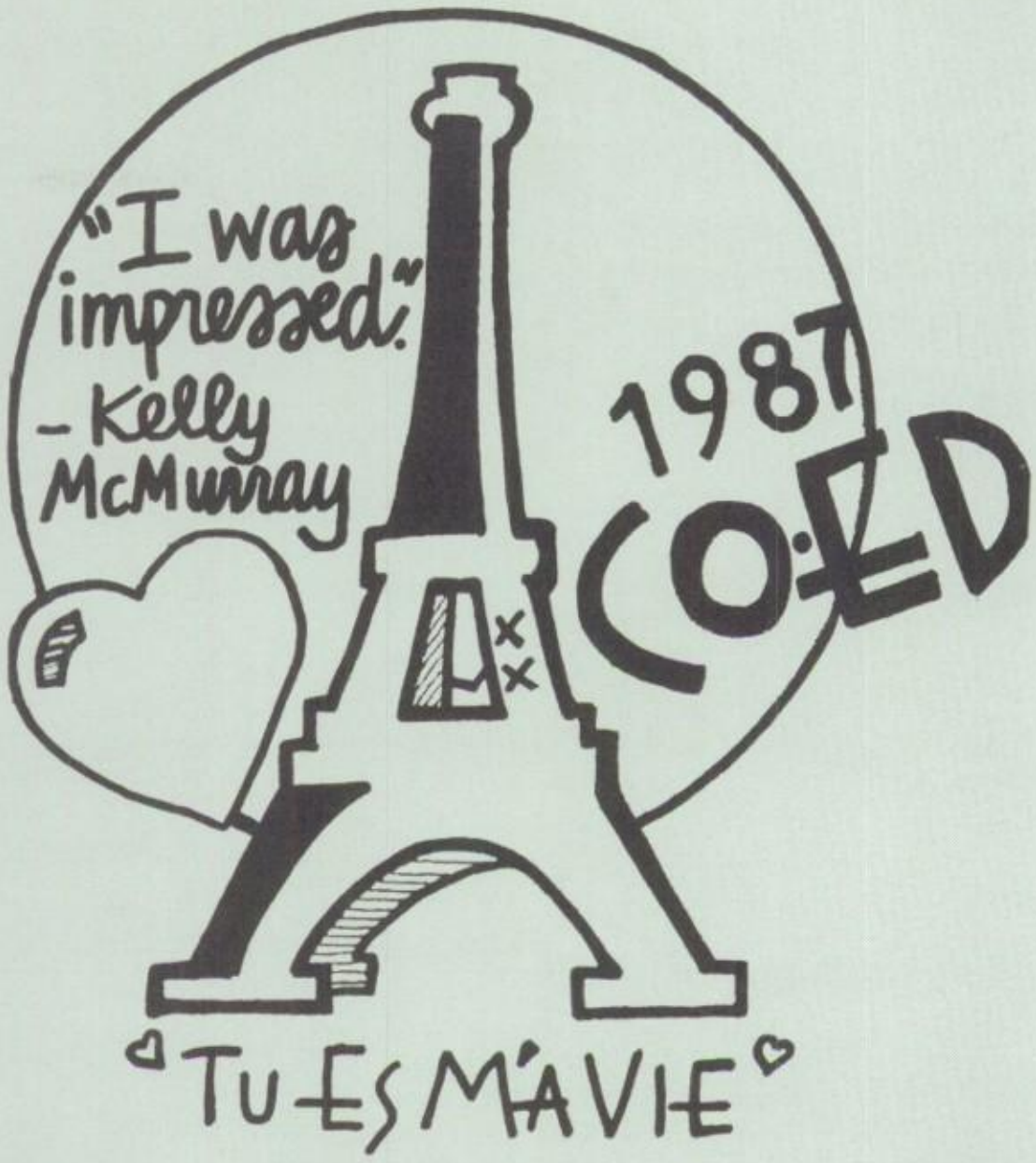
The males of Mesa High thought the whole idea of Co-Ed was a change for the better. "It was a relief financially for me to go, because I had absolutely no bucks," said junior Danny Meyers. Guys were asked in ways from putting together puzzles to firecrackers being set off in back yards.

The Royalty for the young men was Leo Gonzales, and for the young women, it was Nancy Whetton.

▲ Danny Real asks Georgette Frey, "Will you my valentine?"

◀Mingling and discussing their exciting evenings are Georgette Frey, Lori Higuera, and David Garcia.

▼ Adding a little shine to the evening, Lori Higuera polishes David Garcia's shoes.



▲ Displaying Co-Ed fashions are Ralph Tafoya, Kelly McMurray, Tom Warner, Colleen Guthrie, Jackie Tenhoff, and Duane Pritchard.

▲ A late night dinner tops off the evening for Matt Keller and Jeni Heiner.

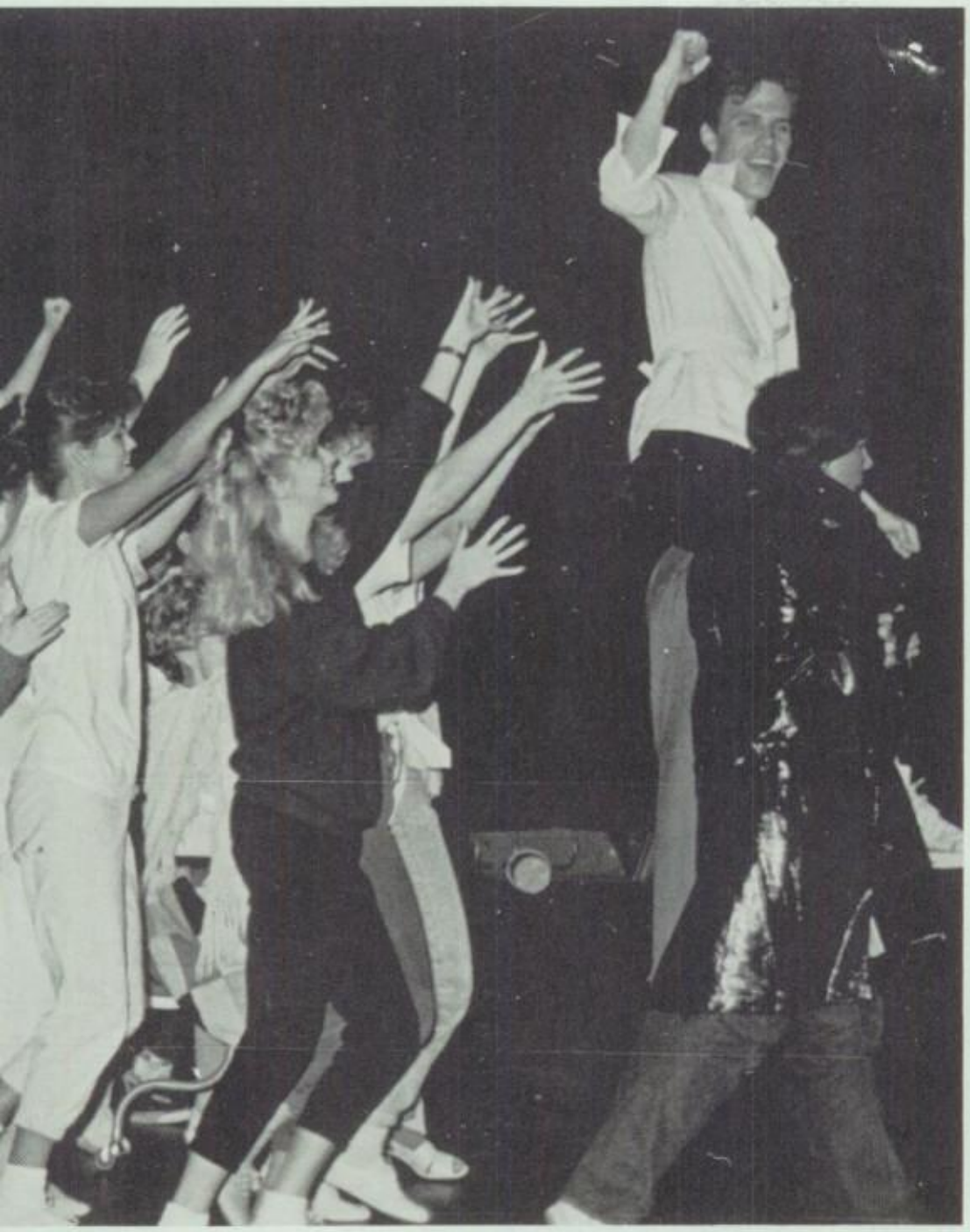
Ouch!—Doing a new form of group yoga are Gary Towne, Joni Paavola, and Erica Haas. ▲

"It was such a party!"

-Mike Horn

←Singing some sbow tunes are Kristi Reese, Alice Nielon, Cindy Young, and Chris Rash.

eing adored by his teenage groupies is Conrad Birdie Brent Young). ↓



Playing his hardest for the play is junior, Jeff Miner. ↓

↑ Building a human see-saw are Ruby Figor, Gary owne, and Caree Skousen.

Making Music

The musical this year, "Bye Bye, Birdie," was held February 26th-28th. This musical was different from the ones held in years past because the tryouts were open to the entire school instead of strictly A Capella. The plot centered around Albert and Rose, played by Gary Towne and Linda Russell. Other major characters were portrayed by Cindy Young and Brent Young. "The cast was extremely large, but not as large as it could have been," commented senior Shelly Rice. The cast and chorus were under the direction of Rod Castillo and Michael Miller. Harry Garrett was in charge of publicity. After seeing the production, junior Dawn Rodda commented, "I was surprised and impressed by the whole event, it was really not at all what I had expected."

➡ Keeping her eyes on those seniors is Mary Moreno, our security guard-on-wheels.

⬇ Always an enthusiastic football fan, Brent Woodruff smiles for another Mesa High victory.

➡ Sharing a soda makes lunch extra special for Brian Chapman and Sunnie Rice.

School

Life

Means . . .

"Being with my friends and having a 'slurpee' by my side."
-Stephanie Stewart.

"The Senior class teaching the Sophies not to step on the seal."
-Craig Martin.

SCHOOL DAYS

oodtimes as we visited with friends. Often e rushed through our homework so we ould discuss anything from last night's bas-etball game to the latest gossip.

School days meant excitement. This year as filled with many activities like early orning assemblies, pep rallies, and club eetings. Remember the exciting 7th hour ep rally held for our play-off bound football am? The Coca-Cola commercial filmed on mpus? Or the unusual ways students asked r a date to a dance?

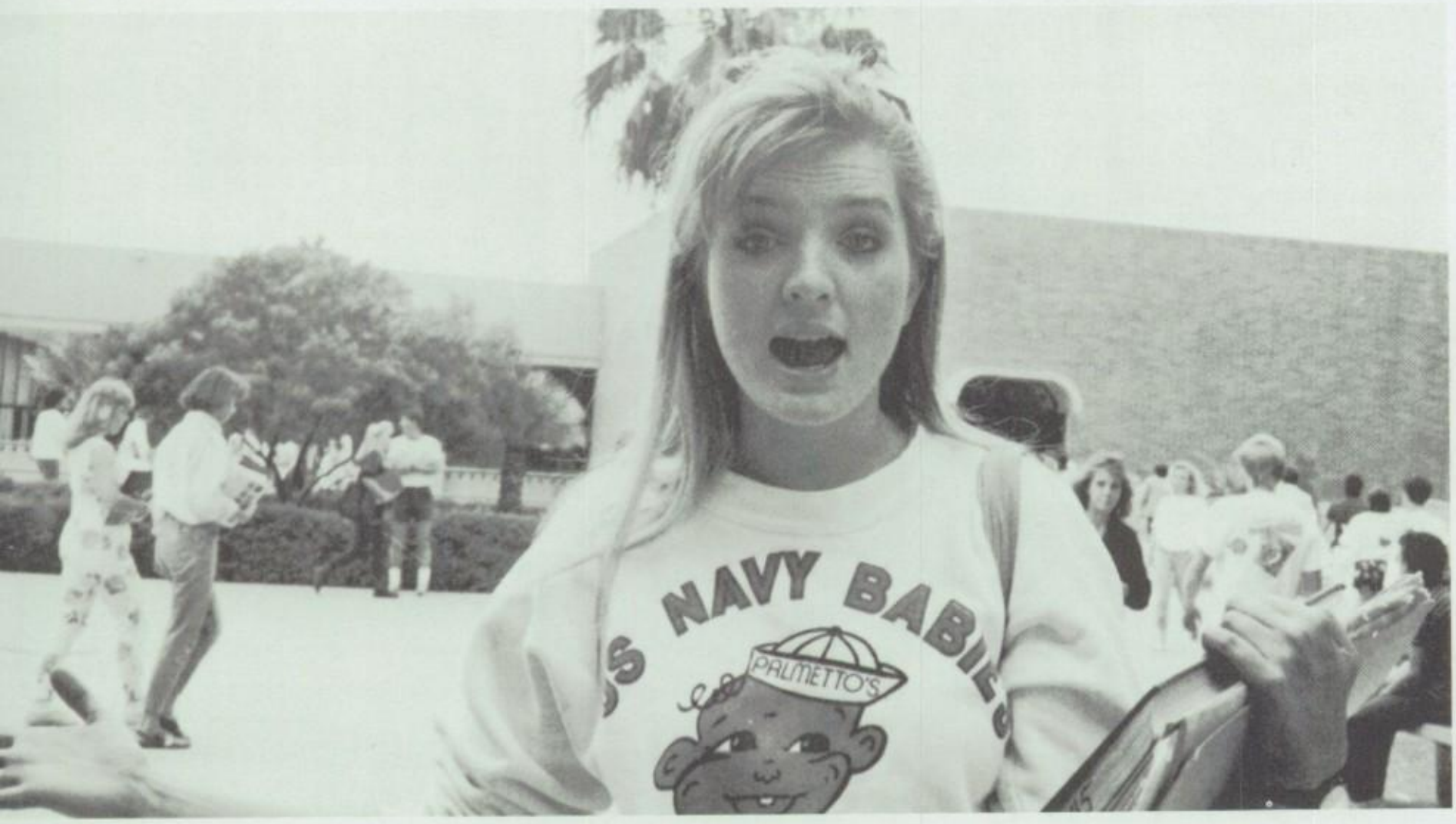
When we look back, we see that our school ays were more than just golden rule days; e year was a combination of rabbits, rallies, nd rowdiness as we rocked to the rhythm of HS.

"School days, school days, dear old golden rule days. Reading and writing and arithmetic taught to the tune of the hickory stick."

Nowadays, school is more than just reading, writing, and arithmetic. "School is a fun way to learn," said Darla Porter.

Each day started off with the dreaded sound of the alarm clock buzzing. But that was only the first bell of the day. The second bell rang as students scrambled to their classes or to find a parking space.

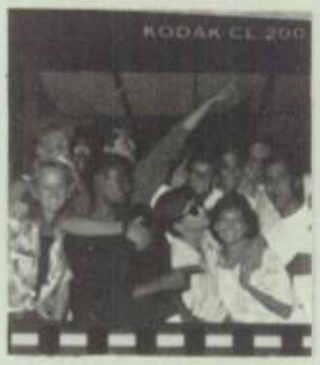
"Classes can be terrible or fun; you make the difference!" stated Bobbi Aby. During class, we struggled to finish that last minute assignment or sweat through a grueling final exam. But our classes meant more than just school work. They provided a place for



▼ "Hey, what more can I say?" Tess Swaim exclaims while on her way to class.

"When I think of spirit, I think of a huge crowd of students rooting for MHS at a game."
-Jolene Goodman.

"Getting involved in sports and sticking up for the 2 best colors: purple and gold."
-Coleen Guthrie.



"Mesa High has something for everyone."-Tom Duncan.

"The locker areas are pretty crowded but—the more the merrier."
-Autumn Waddell

↑Although not his favorite part of school life, Rozendo Zarate waits for his schedule change.

→ The between-class rap session.

SCHOOL DAYS

"Homework? What's homework???"
-Belinda Darnell

"I think Mesa High is great because everyone is so friendly"
-Connie Stradling

←Working on making the grade, Sharon Fletcher studies for her classes.

↓ Our play off-bound football team gets psyched up at the pep assembly.

These funny Bunnies, Shari Eyring and Jody Hamner, ust love Mesa High.

Fun, friends, and food beat the lunchtime blues.

Gah-tso Top Ten

School spirit and involvement were the major factors in determining the Gah-tso Top Ten. The top ten consisted only of seniors. They were honored for how much they contributed towards the improvement of MHS, and for how much they willingly gave of themselves. The students did well scholastically but that wasn't one of the main factors.

To become a Gah-tso Top Ten member, members of the faculty and student council nominated eligible seniors. Then, a group of teachers, the Gah-tso president, and the student council president met together to look over the list of nominees, and picked the top ten.

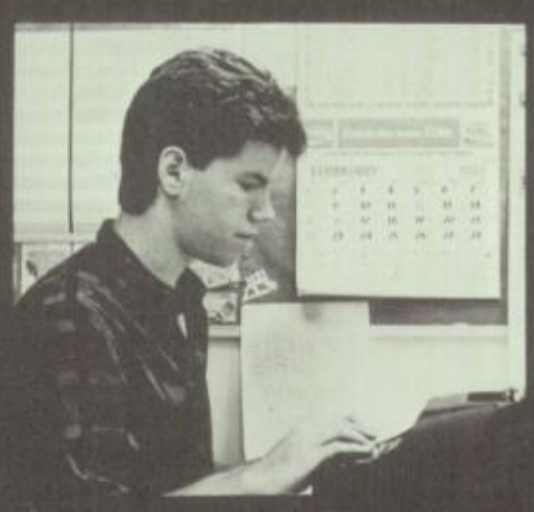
To be a member of Gah-tso Top Ten was a great honor. It helped those students who gave of their time feel like it was all worth something.

"Having winning teams this year has created a real closeness between students that I have never seen before," said **Shannon Burreson.** Shannon was the president of N.H.S., a drum major for Hare Band, and also involved in Society of Women Scholars, and Quill and Scroll. She planned to attend U of A to study education and psychology.

Jim Richardson was not only the quarterback of the Varsity football team, but also pitcher for Varsity baseball. He was involved in Student Council, N.H.S., Class Council, B.O.S.S., and Gah-tso. He planned to study sports medicine, and he hoped one day to play professional baseball. "It helps the teams when there is support in the stands."

Editor of the *Jackrabbit,* **Joe Salkowski** planned to attend U of A and major in journalism. He was involved in National Honor Society, debate, Quill and Scroll, the golf team and president of Purple Pride. "I am the kind of person who needs to keep busy all the time, so getting involved is the only way for me to go," said Joe.

"Be yourself and you will go far." **Maureen Shea,** Editor-in-Chief of the Superstition Yearbook, planned to attend U of A, and major in International Law. Maureen was also involved in N.H.S., S.O.S., M.Y.C., Mesa Ambassadors, and Purple Pride. "Being involved helped me feel like a part of the school traditions."



"Take every day as your last; high school is a tremendous experience!" Senior class president, **Leo Gonzales**, was not only involved in student council, but also N.H.S., B.O.S.S., M.Y.C., Boy's League, Purple Pride, and the sports editor for the Superstition Yearbook. His future plans were to attend ASU and major in advertising. "Dare to be noticed. It's FUN!"

"I love Mesa High and it's spirit. It's great to be involved in it." **Jolene Goodman** was the Social Commissioner in student council, and involved in Senior Class Council, Gah-tso, Girls League, and speech and debate. She planned on attending B.Y.U. to study Pre-Law. Jolene was seen at every football game. "I like to scream my lungs out, to show my spirit!"

Rachel Nuttal felt her biggest contribution to Mesa High was to build up morales of fellow students. "I hated to see anyone unhappy," replied Gah-tso president. She was also active in class council, DECA, Girls' League and Toast Masters. She planned to attend ASU to study psychology.

Debbie Wheeler, involved in class council, N.H.S., Society of Women Scholars, Spotlight, and also president of Drama Club planned to attend BYU to study communications. When asked what her advice for underclassman would be, she replied, "Sophomores should be worried about getting a school map and making friends with juniors and seniors. Juniors just need to hang in there."

Student Body President, **Richard Wright,** was not only involved in student council, but also Senior Class Council, B.O.S.S., M.Y.C., Boys League, Purple Pride, D.E.C.A., and tennis. Planning to attend ASU and major in Business Administration. MHS students were special to him. "They make the difference between Mesa and all the other high schools."

Brent Young's ultimate aspiration was to become President of the U.S. Boy's League, Acapela, B.O.S.S., Purple Pride, Elections Commissioner, Honor Roll, Senior Class Council, M.Y.C., and Bun-Buns were the activities in which Brent was involved in. His main advice to underclassman is "To get involved, and treat Mesa High the way it deserves!"

▲ Bunnies and Band unite to punch the Padres.

"Pep in the morning. Pep at night. Pep before the football game. Fight! Fight! Fight!"— Craig Loveland.

"Mesa Rabbits!"

Pep rallies come in all shapes d sizes but the biggest and the est were found right here at esa High. As early as 7:00 in the orning the wild shouts of hyped HS fans could be heard ringing ross the campus.

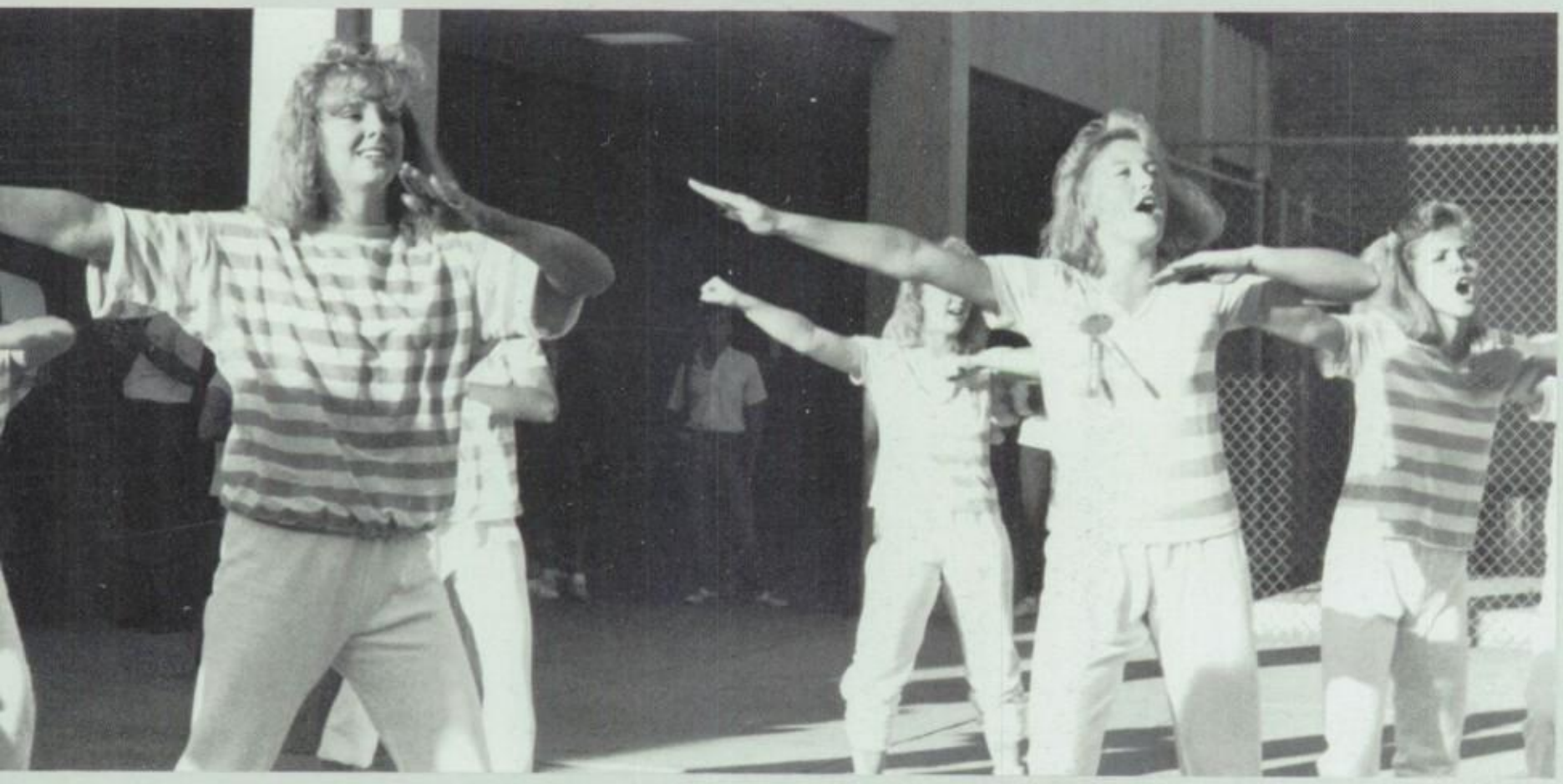
An average show started off ith a jump-wiggle routine performed by the Bunnies and was followed by the Varsity Cheerleaders. To top it all off the Hare Band performed live and cranked out some really jammin' tunes.

All this and much more helped push the Mesa High teams on to victory.

←Psyched and ready to jam, John Arando and Mauri Sutton wait on the sidelines.

↓Loyal Mesa High fans wait patiently to be entertained.

↓The Varsity Cheerleaders do their best to raise MHS spirit to an explosive level.



Amazing Stories

"I stepped on the seal and the football players made me kiss it. That was really embarrassing.''- Marty Catero.

High school was fun, but it could also be described as embarrassing. Almost everybody did something wrong at least once a month. For some people it happened much more frequently.

There was always someone who sat on a pizza the day he/she happened to wear white pants. Or how about the time when Joe Cool was walking with his girlfriend and tripped on the stairs? Then, there was always that sophie who was madly in love with a big, bad senior, and somehow that "Romeo" found o and avoided the little sophie the rest the year.

What about the time Mr. Free's se retary, Mrs. Bryant, got a ticket in fro of MHS? Then, when you were at t Gammage Center seeing a big musi and at intermission you got up to go the restroom and on your way the you looked down and saw your slip your feet? These are all actual, real-l experiences that happened to MHS st dents but they were all too "emba rassed" to be quoted.

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Music Groups
1. INXS
2. Run D.M.C.
3. O.M.D.

Radio Stations
1. KZZP
2. KEY
3. KKFR

Food
1. Italian
2. Chinese
3. Mexican

TV Show
1. Cosby Show
2. Moonlighting
3. Family Ties

Movie
1. Top Gun
2. Ferris Beuler's Day Off
3. Stand By Me

Cars
1. Mustang
2. Karmann Ghia
3. Jaguars

Restaurant
1. Bobby McGee's
2. Flakey Jake's
3. Peppers

Actor
1. Tom Cruise
2. Bruce Willis
3. Harrison Ford

Actress
1. Molly Ringwald
2. Cybil Shephard
3. Meryl Streep

Places to go on a date
1. Movies
2. Sgt. Pepper's
3. Golfland

Class
1. French
2. Choir
3. English

Dating: Mesa Style

Not everyone has the same ideas on ow to have a good time on a date. Ve've followed a few Mesa High cou- les, with candid camera, to find out vhat they do on dates.

First, we have John and Marsha. They eally have a hard time getting together. ohn just can't get his point across. Let's ake a look as John calls Marsha to ask er out. RRRIIINNNGGG

Marsha," said John.

John," replied Marsha.

Marsha," said John again.

John," replied Marsha again.

Marsha, Marsha," said John with much ntent.

John, John," said Marsha unknow- ngly.

Vell, as you can see, they don't go out ery often.

Let's try our second couple, Eugene nd Myrna. They just loved going out n dates because it gave them an educa- onal "high." Let's see what they lanned for an exciting evening.

Well Eugene, I really think that tonight ve should study the fact that paralde- yde papiloma should be distributed evenly into test tubes labeled XX46Zc and C83Czs," Myrna stated very intellectually.

"No Myrna, I really feel that we should discuss the quantity hyaloplasm chloride and how it should be distributed. I also feel you are being a bit holophrastic!" stated Eugene with much emphasism.

"The chemical acuteness is very important, we can't just obliterate all thoughts of the heifer kernal and ignoramous expendatures of hydrophobia lyssa either," exclaimed Myrna.

Fun! Well anyway, we get the picture. Now, on to the third and final couple, Jim and Chrissy. They also have been going out for quite some time, so they have no problems getting together. Let's take a closer look.

"That was a great movie. Thanks for taking me Jim," says Chrissy with a cute smile.

"You're Welcome. Where do you want to go to eat?" asks Jim with a happy face.

"I don't know, where do you want to go?" asks Chrissy, not knowing what to say.

"Is Bobby McGee's okay?" asks Jim.

"That sounds great!" exclaims Chrissy.

"Great! Let's go." says Jim.

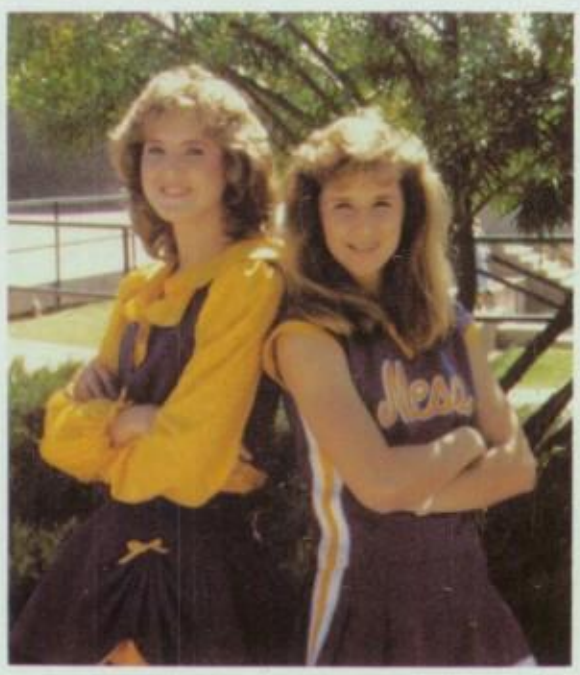
Well, whatever category you and your date fit into, there's always something fun to do, as you can see. Dating is a great experience and lots of fun, and as long as you are Mesa High students, you'll know exactly what to do.

Who Could Ask For More?

Michelle and Connie Stradling were two very active students at Mesa High. Michelle, a Senior, was on the Bunnie line and Connie, a Junior, was a Varsity Cheerleader.

Being sisters at the same high school had its good and bad for them. As Michelle put it, "Sometimes we're *friends* and sometimes we're just *sisters.*"

Besides being involved in these two important organizations, they were both in other clubs and still maintained good grades. Lisa Lines said, "It's neat to see two sisters so involved."



Happy B-Day

Balloons filled the air with excitement. Everyone strained their eyes and heads to see the birthday person.

Celebrating birthdays on campus were major events of the year. Birthdays gave you a chance to get back at your friends that had embarrassed you on your birthday.

It progressed from a simple card to more creative ways of expressing "Happy Birthday."

Creativity ranged from decorating your house with the latest in toilet paper and shredded newspaper to helium-filled balloons and singing telegrams. Birthdays were also made known to all by posters and morning announcements.

How does the birthday person feel about all of the recognition received? "Like a million bucks!" said junior, Brad Brown.

→ Balloons celebrate many birthdays

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Saved By The Bell

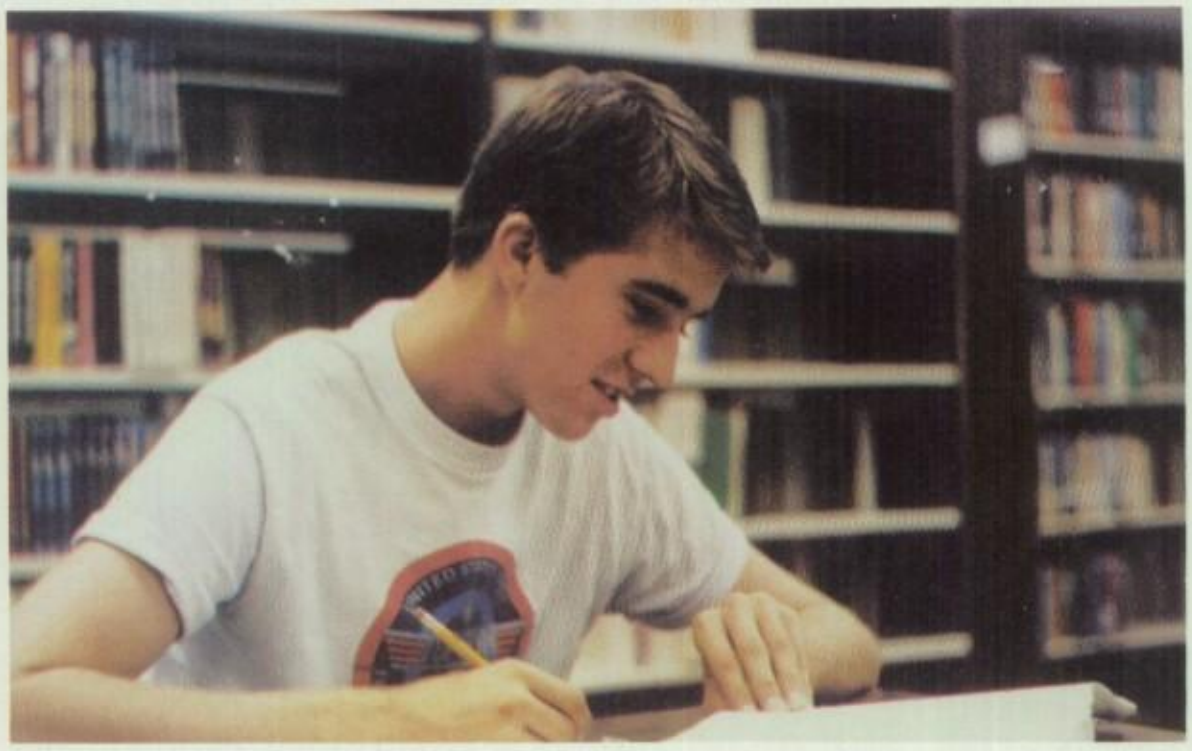
The bell rang, the rooms emptied, the lockers filled, and the school quieted down. And then the fun began! "I feel the best part of the day is when it ends," said senior Tricia Overmyer, "then you get a chance to actually talk to some friends, let go of some of the pressure, and have a little fun."

Many Mesa High students spent some of their afterschool time with team sports. These activities sometimes kept them busy until after 6:00 p.m. "Sports is a release for me," admitted senior Tom Warner, "football lets me get out some of the frustrations of t day with a bang!"

Other afterschool activities includ participation in school clubs, sleepi eating, going out with friends, listeni to the radio, and finishing homewo "Homework is a pain . . . ; but it he prepare you for college," said jun Brian Bowers, "that's the only reaso ever do it!"

Whether or not the time after scho was spent cruising around town, doi homework, or just relaxing, most Me High students kept themselves busy

➔ Matthew Bunker finds the Mesa Public Library a good place to be after school to get some quiet study time in.



Locker Lingo

Although many students would not like to admit it, their lockers were an extension of their personality. One would have found it very interesting to observe the lockers at MHS. For many students they were not used as traditional lockers made for keeping books in. Instead, they were used as closets to store jackets and clothes that their friends had borrowed. Some students seemed to think their locker was a refrigerator for keeping munchies and left-over lunch.

Because of the large enrollment at Mesa High, there was a shortage lockers and many students shared wi friends. This made life even more inte esting. Many times students never sa the bottom of their lockers until t end of the school year when th cleaned them out.

Most students found that their loc ers were more like home if they dec rated them. Decorations included ite like stickers, graffiti and pictures of th beloved. One important item for t girl's locker was, of course, a mirror (a a permanent can of hair spray).

⬆ A typical Mesa High locker can be seen piled clear to the top with "stuff!"

Mary Schimel and Bridget Layton make a quick
op after school at the favorite donut shop.

Hangouts

Did your parents know where you
ere on Friday nights?
The students at Mesa High spent their
iday nights in a wide variety of places.
he number one place was the football
ame of course. Other favorites were:
the Midnights", dancing places, par-
es, videos at friend's house, and tee-
eeing. Not to mention favorite food
laces like: an ice cream parlor, pizza
lace, or fast food. Emily Wilson said, "I
ent to Pizza Mart once—that was
un!"
Along with the variety of places to go
n Friday Nights, there was also a variety
f curfews among the students. The
verage time to be in was midnight. For
ost sophomores it was closer to elev-
n and most seniors were in around 2
.m. When Amy Flescnig was asked
hat time she had to be in she said,
Twelve unless I've already informed
ny Mom."
All in all, MHS students had plenty to
o and not very many of them spent
heir Friday nights at home alone.

"Hanging out" at a restaraunt after the game are
Colleen Guthrie and Jackie Tenhoff.

Who Could Ask For More?

One of the very busy men on campus was Richard Wright. Most people knew Richard as the Student Body President, but that was certainly not all he was involved with. His other school activities included clubs such as: BOSS, Senior Class Council, Purple Pride, Mayor's Youth Committee and DECA.

Richard was also very athletic when it came to tennis. He played on the Varsity tennis team for four years.

Richard spent two of his three years in Student Council at Mesa High and was also Student Body Pres. at Taylor Jr. High as a freshman.

When asked what he thought about Mesa High's unity and spirit, Richard replied, "Compared to last year, our school is a lot closer; I think our football team winning had a lot to do with it. Spirit wise . . . We've always had it, it's just a matter of bringing it out."

Mesa High students are caught in the act of tee-peeing Jason Abney's house.

Hot-line

As the years have rolled by, class after class passed through the hallowed halls of Mesa High. And as they marched through high school life, they carried with them the hip terms of the times. These phrases helped people to better associate with their peers and to express thoughts in a catchy way. No longer was there a need to be multi-syllabic; when a simple "eh!" would let others know how you felt. Most of these trendy sayings were picked up from T.V. shows, movie stars, and last but not least, the music industry. All of these factors influenced the way we spoke and helped us to "stay cool!"

Sweating it Out!

Stress: For some people that word can mean a number of different things. But for many students it was a way of life. When asked in a poll what the source of stress was in their life, School was the most common choice. And the most common complaint about school was too much homework. Parents, peer pressure, and jobs were also blamed as sources of tension.

Some students found their grades suffered from stress. It became harder to concentrate and the work suffered because of the rush to have it done on time.

Although school held the blame for stress in student's lives, many of tho polled believed there was nothi school could do to reduce the pressu

Releasing stress was one issue which everyone had to answer diffe ently. It was apparent the favorite w to release tension was relaxation. St dents achieved that in their own wa Going out on the weekend, listening music, talking on the phone, eating, a sleeping were all mentioned in the p as popular ways to relax. Facing the ne school day was much easier when stre was under control or completely elim nated.

Who Could Ask For More?

"Being spastic" is what Janie Ferrin did best. Most people knew her as the girl in the bunny suit, who was at all of the football games and pep assemblies seen at what she did best, being a spaz.

Janie was also involved in Senior Class Council, and in her church. When things got too hectic, Janie learned to, "Laugh it off."

Getting to know all of the members of the Varsity Cheer squad was one of the most memorable experienes for Janie, "Because," she said, "the whole team is my best friends."

When asked what she liked best about school Janie replied, "Being the Mesa High School mascot is the best thing about school this year. Except for, of course, being a senior."

MHS Spirit

"M-I-G-H-T-Y, mighty mighty, Mesa High." This chant echoing around the football stadium during a game was just one way school spirit was shown around Mesa High. In a survey taken, the majority of students polled felt that Mesa's spirit outshined everyone.

There were many ways in which students showed school spirit around Mesa High. Dressing up for spirit weeks, getting involved in school activities, and respecting school traditions were just a few ways school spirit was shown. Wearing purple and gold and attending school dances were also popular. "I think a good way to show spirit is to support all activities!" exclaimed Heather Nelson.

Most students felt that Mesa High had more school spirit than other high schools. "I feel that Mesa High is the most spirited because at football games everyone stands up and cheers throughout the whole game." said Diane Keith. Frank Mercer agreed, "Mesa High is the number one school."

Still, Mesa Students felt that more could be done to promote spirit. More pep assemblies, spirit days, posters, and putting pressure on those students who broke traditions, ranked high on the list.

"School spirit is participation in school activities and people caring about Mesa High." said Amber Kelsay.

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⬇Left to right: Marc Hiatt, Jeremiah Clark, and Chad Steffen. "The casual jock look" award winners.

Fashion is Never Forever

As in previous years, the theory that fashion always changes proved itself once more. The basic look for all seasons was loose fitting, comfortable clothes. For guys and girls alike, "the look" was oversized shirts with big roomy pants. The western look with silver trimmings was also a hot item.

According to students polled, the majority dressed to be comfortable rather than to make a bold statement to the rest of the world.

As far as fashion predictions went, Jay Mac Kinlay firmly believed that "The Hippie look will come back in two or three years."

←Fashion is not only your clothes, it's an extension of your inner self.

Trends come and trends go, but as famous singer once said, "It's not th way you feel, it's how you look."

"As far as being in style, I love ESPRIT because it will always fit in".- Krissy Halverson

"People should dress the way they want and not comform to what other people think".- Aimee Rippel

Top to bottom: Carrie Steverson, Kim Frazier, Yonda Hernandez, Dawn Rodda, Tammy Earlywine, Wende Worthen, and Dawn Rogers. The Saturday night "Bum" look.

The style dictated that almost anything goes! →

Boys
MHS
Seniors
'07

Which way?- A Cappella rehearses for the variety show.

WHO COULD ASK FOR M·O·R·E

Involvement

Involvement. Being involved meant more than just the academic aspect of school. It was more than just the classes, the books, the teachers, and the students. It was that little extra.

Clubs and organizations helped to provide involvement. Whether it was academic, fine arts, or spirit, they made everything happen.

They provided the opportunities to meet new people and go new places. They provided the excitement of carrying on old traditions and the excitement of starting new ones.

With so many clubs Mesa High had to offer, WHO COULD ASK FOR MORE?

Empty vs. Full- See the difference you made in clubs? It would not have been the same without you.

↑Teresa Carman awaits the beginning of the H.E.R.O. conference, held at Centennial Hall.

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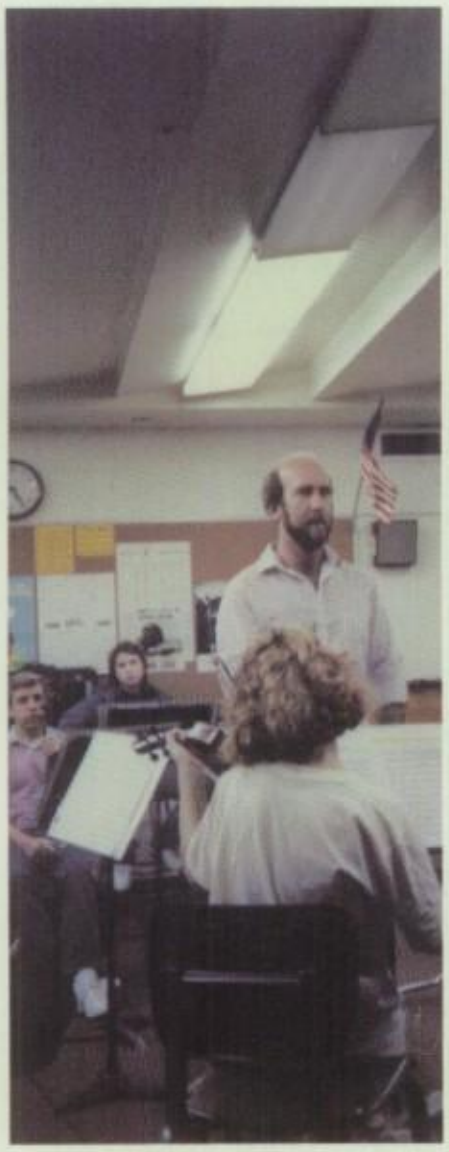
Strumming their strings, members of Con Brio Orchestra practice playing in unison.

Practice makes perfect. Conductor, Mr. Robert Nichols, helps Con Brio members reach perfection.



"Rock me Amadeus!" With bows high, orchestra members enjoy playing their jazz, and modern tunes!

With great ambition, Con Brio members achieve their goal of playing their best.

"Con Brio is a chance to do what we like for other people." - Chris Kepler

FRONT ROW: M. Davis, S. Simmons, S. Cluff, L. Jenkins, C. Kepler, C. Dent, B. Palmer, G. Thorstad; Row 2: J. Loos, D. Phillips, B. Holyoak, K. Krummenacher, B. Enos, C. Miller.

In The Swing Of Strings

With real intent, Mistie Davis con-
entrates on helping Con Brio
ound their best!

Dedication was one of the many things that helped Con Brio Strings, CBS, perform so well this year," commented Chris Kepler. In Spanish, Con Brio means "with life" which explained how the 18 member orchestra performed. CBS was known for playing at banquets, hotels, and dinners. They not only strolled while they played, they also put on concerts and shows.

"Con Brio was fun because we played the type of music that appealed more to the audience," said Candace Dent, a member of CBS. Con Brio played jazz, country-western, and pop music.

The show orchestra was all string instruments, except for the piano and harp. This gave CBS a unique trait because it was the only orchestra that went and played without any band instruments. The CBS officers consisted of two student conductors, Belinda Enos and Julianna Waller, who were suggested by Con Brio members and picked by Mr. Robert Nichols, director.

To members, the class provided a challenge and an opportunity to expand their talents. As Serena Cluff noted, "CBS was a fun and more relaxed class." Not only did the students have fun, but Mr. Nichols did to . . . "Con Brio was a group I drew a lot of enjoyment of!"

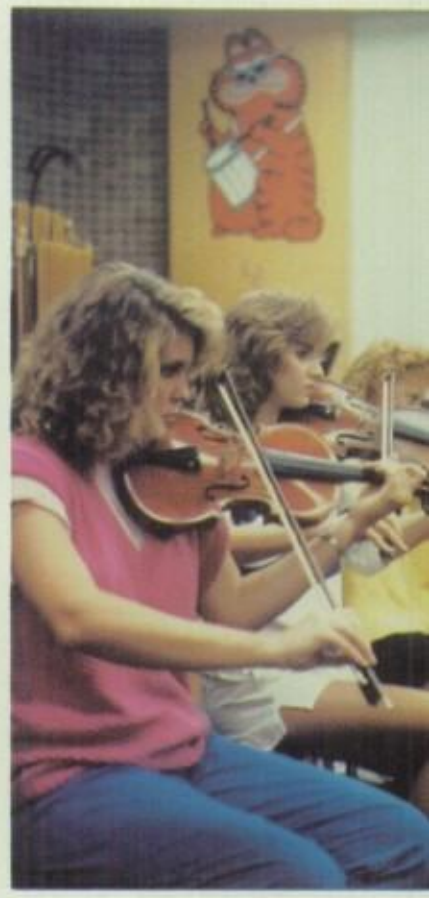
FRONT ROW: S. Simmons, B. Enos, M. Rudd, L. VonKampfen, T. Armstrong ROW 2: K. Cooley, R. Lunt, C. Briggs, D. Porter, S. Cluff, G. Porter, S. DeWitt, M. Stradling, C. Dent, E. Stewart, D. Farney ROW 3: C. Halt, A. Sparks, L. Hammond, S. Cathers, D. Phillips, B. Palmer, K. Allred, R. Yerby ROW 4: L. Jenkins, J. Dazey, A. Jones, M. Roth, T. Despain, L. Wilkins, S. Thomas, L.

Russell, C. Fuller, C. Miller ROW 5: K. Uchytil, L. Brewes, G. Golding, M. Thomas, B. Holyoak, J. Jones, J. Waller, B. Triebe ROW 6: J. Loos, F. Borrow, B. Noble, J. Joyce, S. Turley, K. Krummenacher, D. Noble, H. Reheis, J. Frazier, C. Carter, G. Turley, B. Banks.

Classical Adventures in Sound

Great talent, not necessarily experience, was what Orchestra Director Mr. Rob Nichols believed was the leading force behind the success of the Symphony and Concert Orchestras. Mr. Nichols, in his fifth year at Mesa High, encouraged the students to be masters at their instruments and to make the orchestra the best it could be. The students also felt orchestra was a good experience and as Trevyn Despain exclaims, "It's fun! It's exciting!"

The Orchestra continued to be involved in festivals and concerts throughout the year. Superior ratings were the main objectives at the festivals in order to keep up with Mesa High's excellent ratings in years past. The Orchestra members also had several fund raising projects, including a pizza sale in September. Combined with the band members, many orchestra students worked at the Arizona State University concession stands during football games at Sun Devil Stadium.

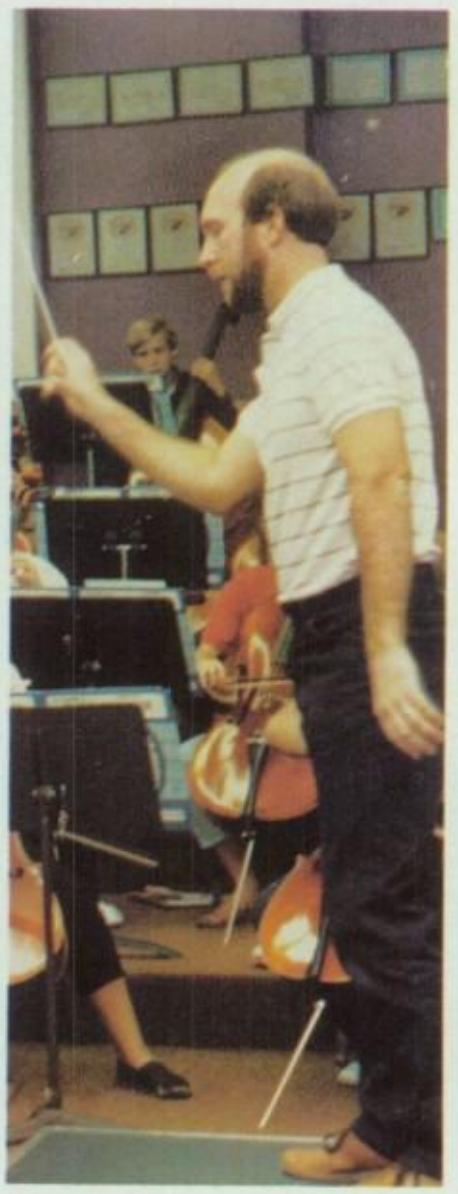
The Orchestra Club was a new project started for all orchestra members and anyone else who wanted to support the club. The club was designed to make the two orchestras more visible on campus and to raise the spirit of the Mesa High students. Belinda Enos, Orchestra Club President, pointed out, "We can do many service projects as well as concerts."

↑ Concentrating on the music, Reshel Yerby prepares to fill the air with the sound of her instrument.

↑Concert Orchestra: Front Row: A. Springsteen, S. Pace, H. Tode, S. Huber, R. Wilson, A. Singleton. Second Row: Riggs, C. Fuller, W. Mow, J. Roseberry, S. Baldwin, T. Banks, C. Kepler. Third Row: A. Smith, G. Martin, R. Nava, Thomas, M. Austin, R. Phillips, K. Hawkins, R. Wilhelm.

Tuning her violin to be in harony with the others is Genay Goldg's task before practice.

Perfecting his art, Brad Holyoak looks intense during Symphony orchestra practice.

"Every person has to stand by themselves to make the orchestra the best"—Mr. Rob Nichols.



Leading the Symphonic Orchestra through practice is only one of Mr. Nichols' duties as director.

Orchestra Council: M. Roth, J. Waller, J. Jones, C. Dent, B. Enos, M. Thomas, K. Cooley, E. Brewes.

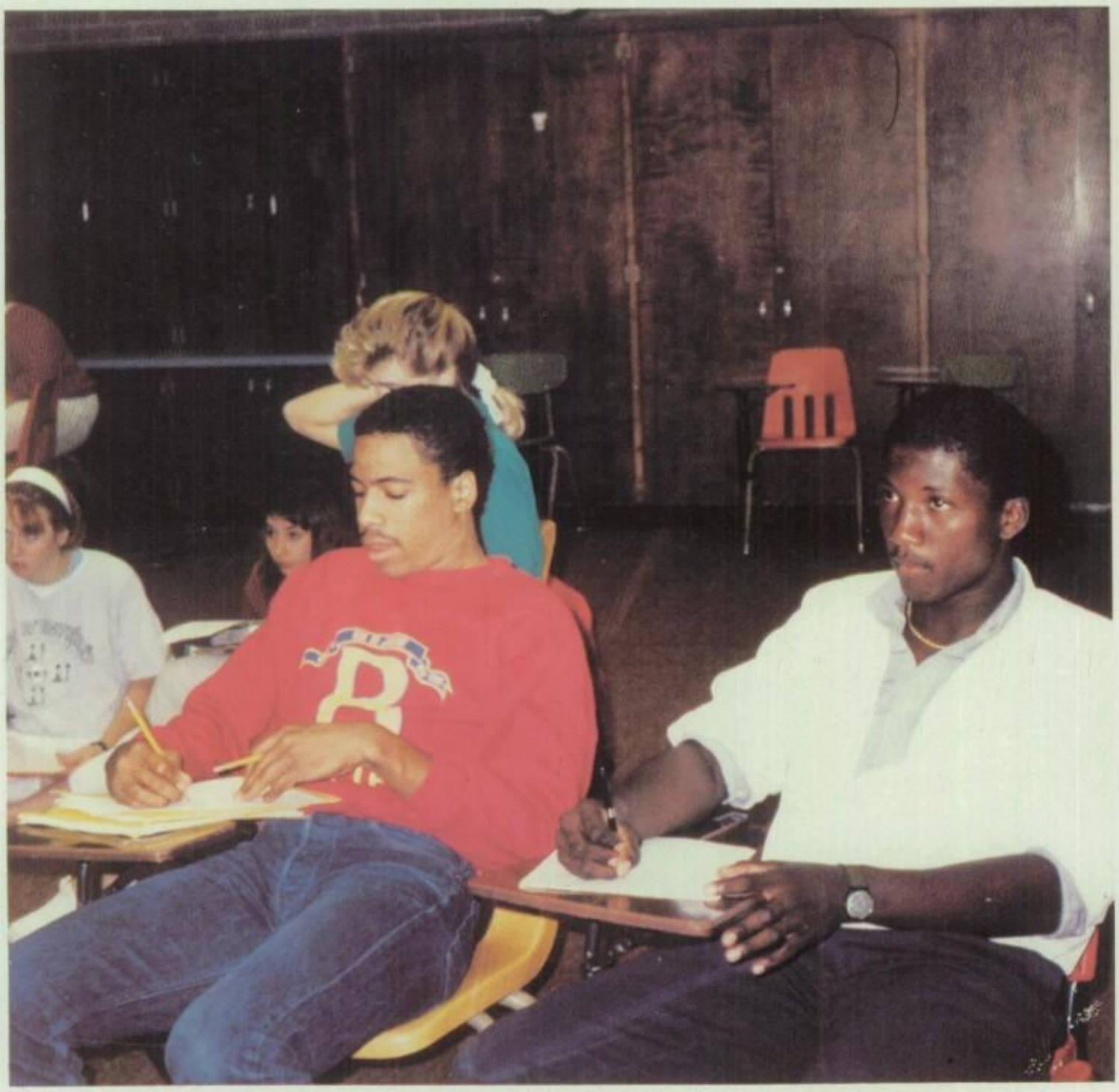
Drama Club Revised

"Life was a stage and we kept coming back for encores-even when no one wanted us to," said Drama Club president Debbie Wheeler. This statement held true for much of the "new and improved" Drama Club activities that were held this year.

Many new changes affected the drama department throughout the year. All of the former groups were combined into one outstanding package-the Drama Club. "There were mixed reactions to the change, though it turned out to be an effective one in the end," stated Troy Toler, the club's historian. Another new addition this year was Mr. Rod Castillo, sponsor. He brought fresh, new ideas to this year's productions.

Activity followed activity as the Drama Club made sure that no event on campus was left unattended. Annual events such as the "Dinner Theatre" and the "Rabbit Awards" were highlights of the year. These activities were put together by the combined efforts of the enthusiastic members and the hardworking officers. And as the Drama Club soared to higher heights, so did their ambitions. They continued the tradition of involving the whole student body in drama productions.

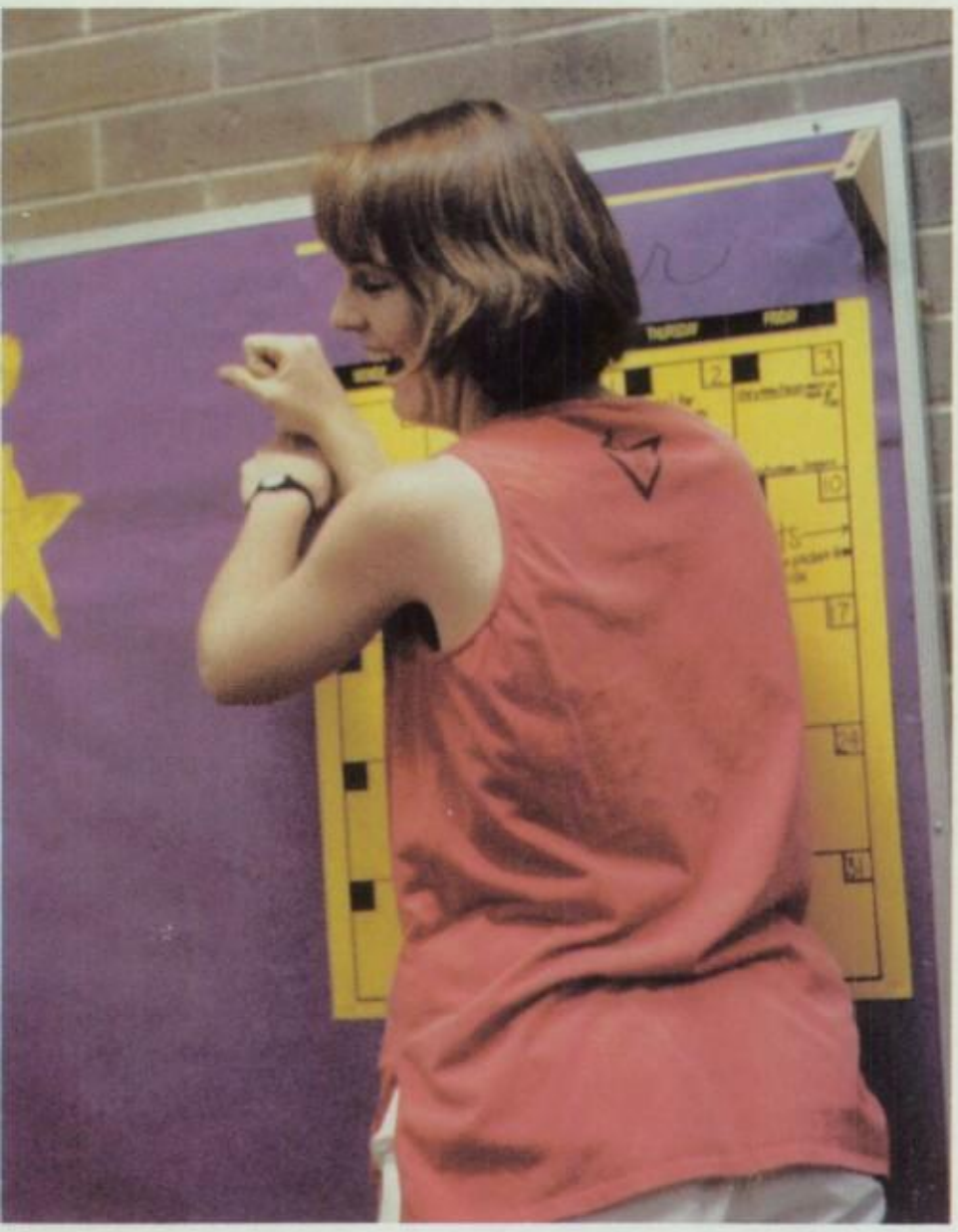
As the year drew to a close, they reared their dramatic heads and "carried on" with a roar.



←Master Thespians. Eric Salter a
Orlando McKay look on attentiv
during the Spotlight Drama Clas

What a pose. Leonard Macias, obert Jones, and Mike Horn con-mplate the beauty of a rose.

nteresting! Chris Rash, Heather rtley, and Teresa Kilgore take tes during a theatre history lec-e.



↓Drama Club Officers: 1st Row- Heather Hartley, NiCole Robinson, Debbie Wheeler, Chris Rash 2nd Row-Cindy Webb, Troy Toler, Cora Lawson.

Front Row- L. Davidson, C. Dickinson, R. Gates, K. Mcpeek, S. Warneke, S. Shellie, J. McFadden, T. Ewy, T. Clovis, R. Blackham, M.J. Meagher 2nd Row- T. Paul, A. Baker, K. Morrissey, B. Aby, D. Woith, L. Lee, C. Loveland, K.C. Woolf, T. Wooley, D. Lint, P. Schmidt, J. Miller, D. Roberts, C. Coleman, T. Scott 3rd Row- R. Wallace, P. Cook, W. Bartlow, P. Galvan, C. Jones, P. Gibson, R. Eaton, R. Strawn, B. Lund, S. Snow, R. Castillo 4th Row- R. Enquist, R. Williams, C. Woolf, K. Westbrook, D. Murphy, M. Horn, S. Davis, G. Gatto 5th Row- S. Baldwin↓

↑What a worker! Junior NiCole Robinson enjoys her duties as calendar caretaker.

"We had our noses in every event on campus."- Debbie Wheeler

↑Active Drama Club members hang up posters to support our teams.

FRONT ROW: S. Burreson ROW 2: L. McKinney, M. Kohler, R. Figor, C. Denney, R. Carrothers, C. Fuller, L. Brewes, S. Jones, S. Ryerson ROW 3: T. Overmyer, N. Riggs, C. Dickinson, C. Stradling, M. Neerings, A. Sparks, S. Cathers, D. Palmer, C. Rees, K. McInnis, S. Hilge ROW 4: S. Gonzalez, B. Bluedorn, M. Klein, K. Lavender, S. Turley, J. Miner, M. Brown, C. Colema C. Chapman ROW 5: M. Cartwright, F. Szabo, S. Brown, N. Foubert, Hacker, J. Aranda, M. Sutton, B. Brewer ROW 6: B. Banks, C. Holaday, M Faraoni, J. Almeida, C. Carter, R. Wiliams, J. Dorny

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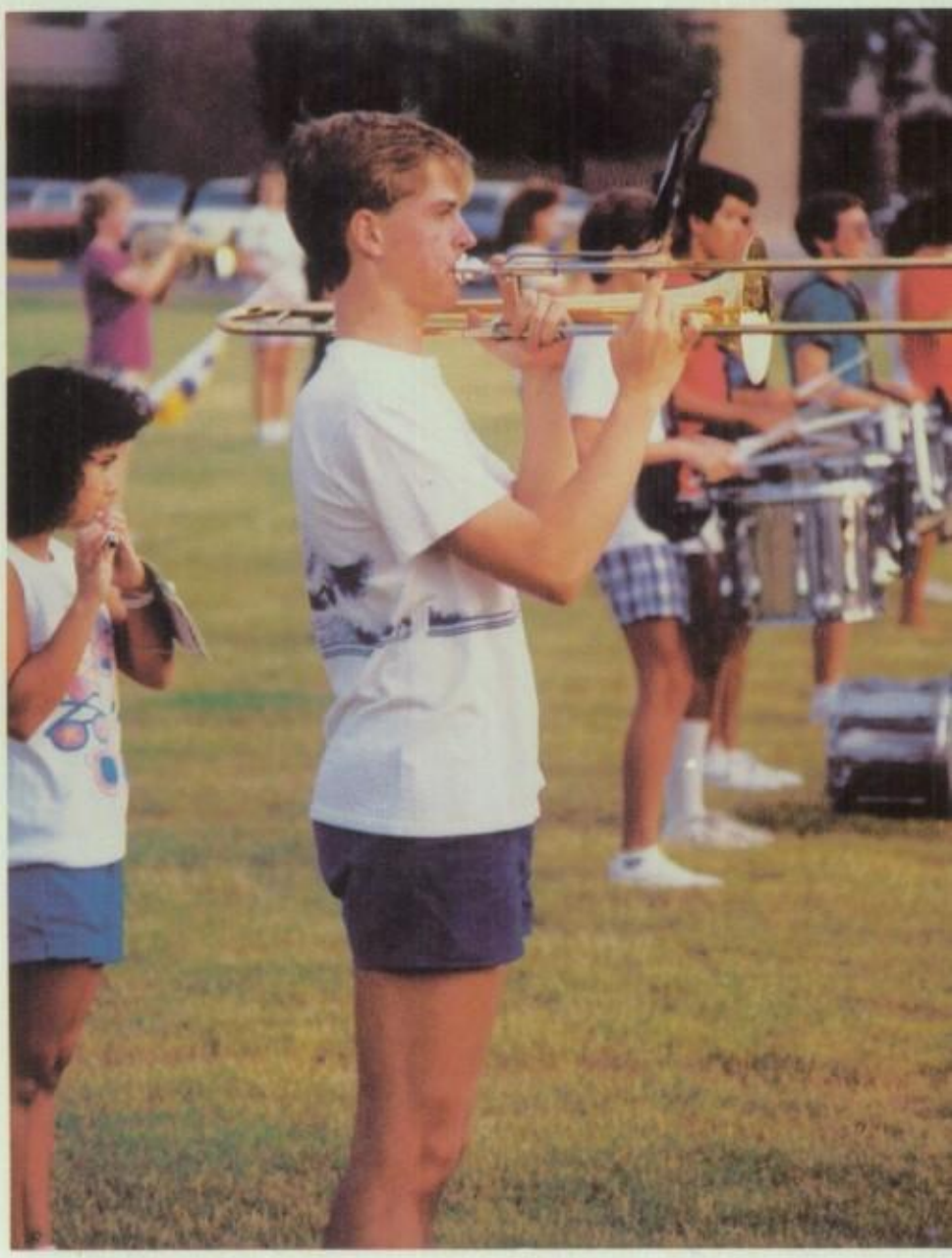
→ " . . . and the band played on." - Hare Band shines during one of its halftime performances.

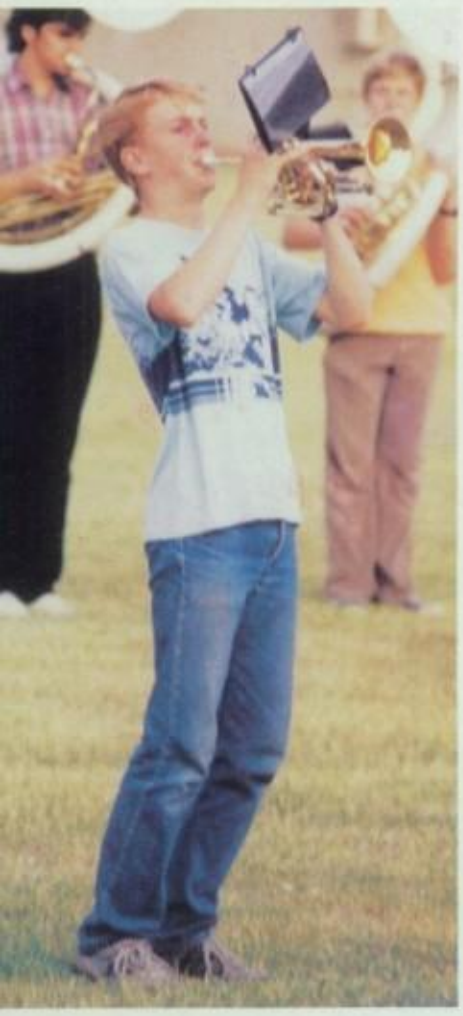
↓ "This is how you do it." - Color Guard Betsy Bluedorn shows Leanne McKinney how to roll up her streamer.

↑Band Council - Front Row: T. Tucker, A. Contreras, L. Carlson, R. Carrothers. Row 2: P. D'Amico, M. Ransom, W. Gilboe, S. Brown. Row 3: C. Rees, S. Burreson, S. Knudsen. Row 4: J. Almeida, J. Dorny, C. Carter.



→Concentrating on the music during an early morning rehearsal is Charles Holaday.

, Blow that horn! - Craig Chapman
ets down to the beat in practice for
ne upcoming show.



Hare Band Carries On

Buuuuzzzzz! . . . we're playing all your favorite hits! Now wake up all of you sleepy people! It's 5:30 a.m. and time to get rolling!"

If you happened to be one of the 109 members of the 1986-87 Hare Band, this particular sound became one that ran your life. President of Hare Band, Jared Dorny, said, "Getting up so early in the morning every day was hard, but it really pays off."

The actual number of instrumental players decreased this year, but the number of Color Guard members doubled in size to make up for the lost players. "The lowered number of players doesn't really hurt us though," stated Mr. Michael Miller, Hare Band's director, "because we have strong players."

When asked about this year's Hare Band, Mr. Miller also stated that, "Each year brings its own new and exciting challenges with it." One of the new and somewhat unusual changes in the running of Hare Band came with the appearance of two female Drum Majors - Shannon Burreson and Suzan Knudsen. "Some people were surprised," said Junior Patti D'Amico, "but girls can do just as good a job as the boys did." Another tradition started with the addition of *Hare Lines* - a Hare Band "newspaper" that included encouraging comments from Band Council officers, the latest juicy stories on band members, and a "Dear Brunhilda . . . " page for those of the members who needed help with their personal lives. *Hare Lines* editors, Angie Sparks and Kelly Kincade, put the new paper together and passed out a new edition at every football game. "I think having *Hare Lines* was a good idea because it helped to unite us even more," claimed Sophomore Mike Klein.

Hare Band's members knew that this year's changes helped to make their year the best one yet, and they worked hard to make sure no one would forget it.

↑Ten Hut! - Jeff Miner, Mike
rown, and Mike Klein are being in-
pected by Mr. Miller.

↑Relaxing between cheers, the Mesa High Bunnies stop to watch the game.

Honor Band Carries On

Dedication. One word filled with a meaning 75 members of Honor Band knew. "Without hard work and dedication, the year cannot be successful," said Charles Carter, senior.

The band had a year of rebuilding to do. Mr. Michael Miller, conductor, said, "The band lacks experience, but it is well balanced." Mr. Miller also commented that some of the weaker sections had become stronger ones and the attitude of the returning members was on the rise.

The highlights of the year were the concerts. "For all of the performing groups, our concerts are the time when we show everyone how hard we've worked," said Andrea Sparks, junior.

Along with the concert music, individuals and groups prepared for Regional auditions and the solo and Ensemble Festival, which was held on campus on January 30 and 31.

To bring the year to a close the members of Honor Band, Hare Band and Orchestra gathered for their annual banquet and awards ceremony. The event topped off the year with the presentations of both serious and humorous awards. Band Council presented the awards to the people that were chosen by their peers. Certificates of accomplishment were also given to each members. "The banquet unites us together as a family one last time," said John Almeida.

→FRONT ROW: R. Rigor, M. Cartwright, E. Endrizzi, S. Judd, F. Barrow, L. Brewes, L. Marr, A. Sparks, ROW 2: S. Jones, S. Matheson, L. Higbee, J. Elmer, C. Denny, A. Jones, S. Ryerson, D. Palmer, D. Muniz, M. Ransom, W. Gilboe, L. Granio, L. Carlson, R. Carrothers, D. Scharpf. ROW 3: B. Brewer, V. Dorny, S. Burrerson, V. Waddoups, K. McInnis, S. Hilge, C. Rees, P. D'Amico, D. Godbey, S. Cathers, C. Stradling, M. Nerrings, A. Sparks, S. Kundsen, M. Zazick. ROW 4: J. Aranda, M. Klein, L. Morey, T. Armstrong, D. Montgomery, B. Allen, K. Young, C. Salatia, S. Brown, J. Bouck, G. McConnaughhay, N. Foubert, K. Lavender, S. Turley, J. Miner, B. Brown, T. Hacker. ROW 5: M. Sutton, M. Brown, C. Chapman, C. Coleman, J. Sawyers, S. Benson, C. Halt, R. Binder, J. Dorny, B. Banks, J. Almeida, M. Faraoin, R. Williams, C. Carter, C. Holaday, B. Evans, M. Colton.

> "Honor Band gives us a chance to create music from black ink spots."- Michael Zazick

Watch those fingers fly! Lindsey gbee flutters her flute to keep the usic flowing.

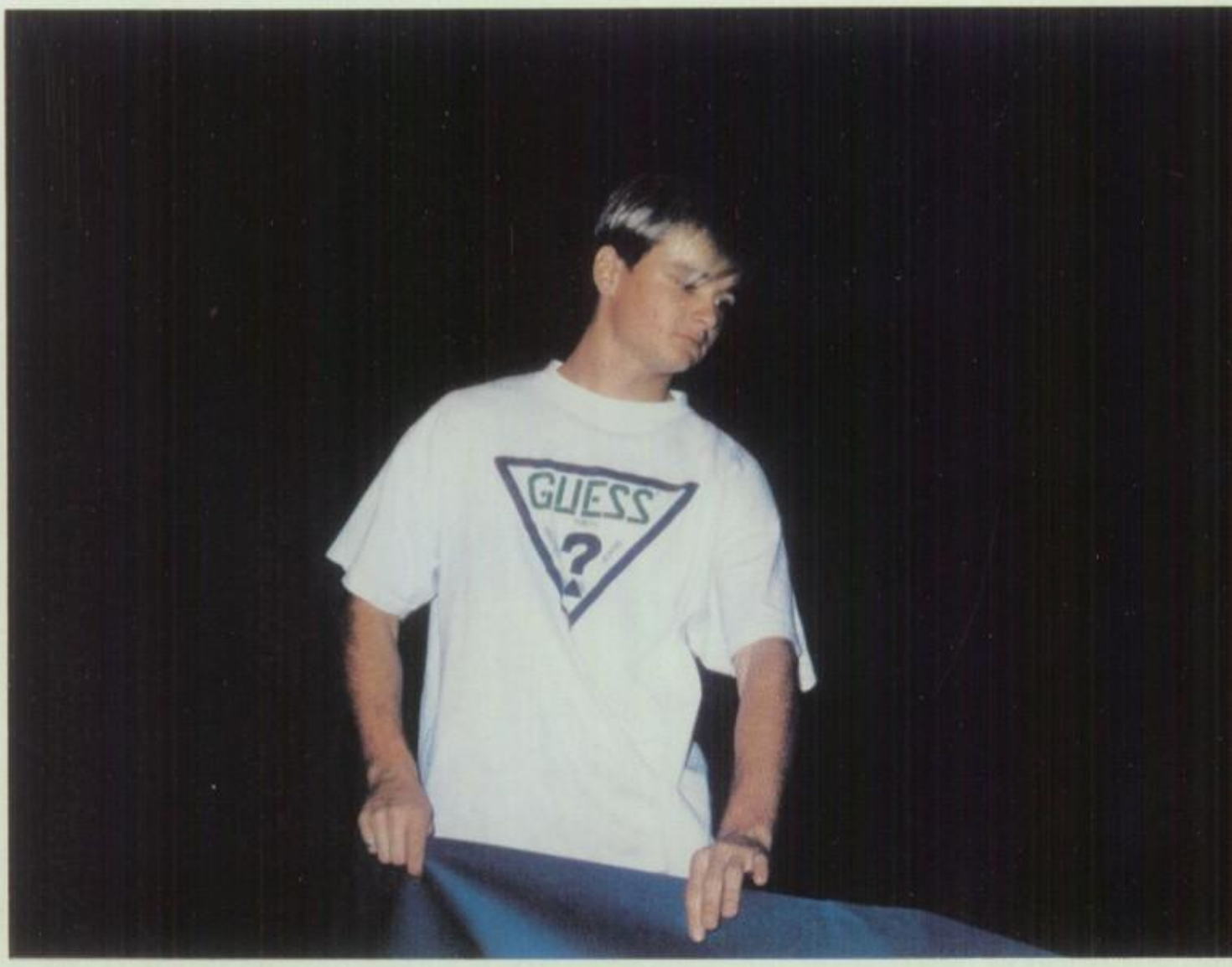
Keeping the band together, percussion members Brian Brewer, Mike Zazick, and Tony Hacker, beat on.

Rehearsing for an upcoming concert, members of Honor Band, practice to achieve perfection.

Deciding what note it could be, Mr. Michael Miller, looks closely at the score.

→Sean Youngdale spaces out after hours of work in the auditorium.

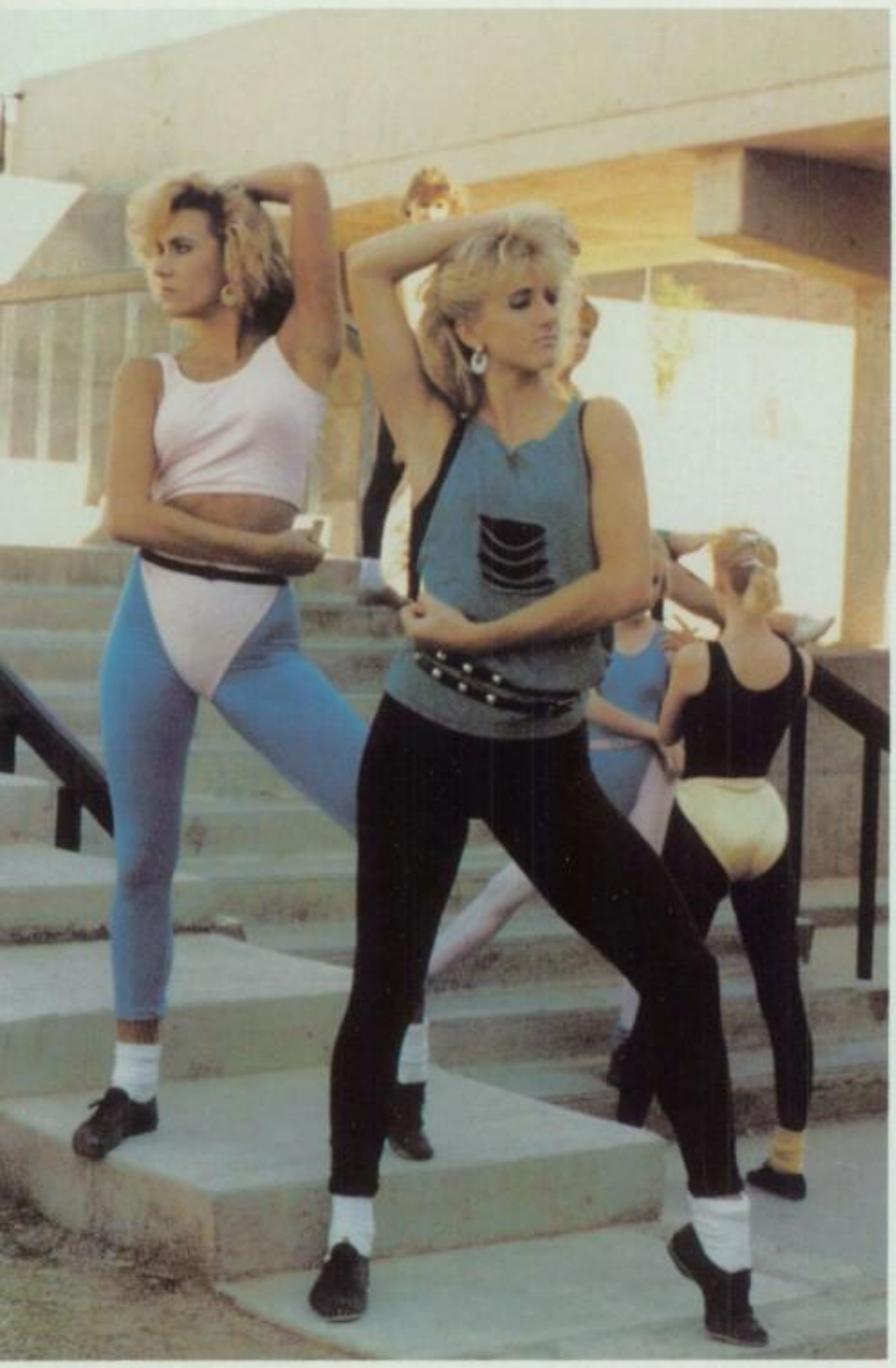
↓Handywoman, Gina Gatto helps out on stage crew.



"Working behind and in front of the curtain really gives me a feel of both sides!" -Gina Gatto.

↑FRONT ROW: J. Scott, S. Turley, H. Randolph, H. Nelson, G. Gatto, K. Clouse, N. Starr, T. LaVell ROW 2: M. Otten, M. Desenberg, C. Aalafia, J. Jones, K. Owensby, L. Boss, F. Brewes, J. Horton, M. Malone, S. Finkle

→Tina Cuomo struts down the a phitheater steps.



←Ramona Valdez and Deena Koontz practice some of their moves.

↓FRONT ROW: S. Buckmister, K. Gilpen, W. Mow, M. Burns ROW 2: T. Como, T. Trevizo, R. Valdez, S. Mclleland, S. Eyring, S. Richardson, A. Weiss ROW 3: R. Nordin, M. Jenkins, D. Koontz, C. Delamater, G. Rivera, C. Eager, N. Whetton, G. Gatto, K. Anderson, A. Smith

Lights . . . Action Front and Back Stage

Leaping and soaring through the year was the Dance Company. They helped promote dancing in the school and to spotlight talented dancers. Their performances were frequent. They performed at contests, youth festivals, dance concerts, and school assemblies.

Their dance styles varied between jazz, tap, ballet, modern, and clogging. Mrs. Kim Dorsan commented, "These styles could not have been performed without the surge of talent we have this year." They did have a talent and proved this through their various performances.

Besides all that was seen in front of the curtain, a lot went on behind the scenes as well. The people who made all these dance concerts, not to mention everything else performed in the auditorium possible were the Stage Crew Elite. They were responsible for all of the lights, sound, maintenance, and backgrounds for the shows. There were countless other tasks that they did also. Without them,
the shows would really lack class. Stuart Turley said, "You get to work with different teachers and you get to learn the technical happenings behind the scenes."

Both of these clubs filled the auditorium with talent in their own forms. Dance Company strutted their stuff in front of the curtain, while Stage Crew strutted behind the curtain. It was all done through teamwork.

Sound of Music Supers Rise Above

Catching a second wind, Rus
Lesueur takes a break from sing
to smile.

Superstitions were talented musicians coming together to have fun," replied Wade Willams, a member of Supers.

A Cappella senior members worked hard on their sight reading and solo type voice, which are the major requirements to become a member in the Superstition Choir.

Choreography added excitement to Superstitions. For each new song, Mr. Harry Garrett selected a talented dancer from the choir, who made up and taught the dance. The dancing set Superstitions away from the other choirs. "Dancing added more excitement to our class hours and concerts," said David Porter.

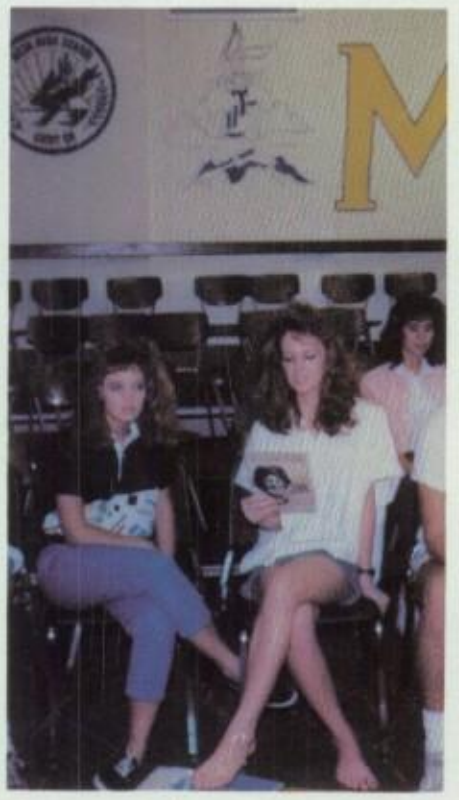
Superstitions, a 26 member choir, were active this year with between 40 to 50 shows. They participated in several state conventions, as well as concerts. Superstition Choir joined with A Cappella Choir to put together the Vespers show. They were involved in the N.A.U. Music Festival and did concerts for the elderly in nursery homes.

The major goals for Supers were to put together entertaining shows and perform them in front of faculty members, students, and parents at banquets and concerts.

"Superstitions have more fun performing for their own school," said Mr. Garrett, the director of Supers.

"Gimme that ole' time religi
Superstitions sing "Old Time Sp
tuals" adding various choreograp

↓Singing in unison Kathy Clouse and Evie Woolf Malan are a perfect double.



↑Front Row: S. Brimley, L. Glasgow, K. Clouse, J. Mow, A. Groscot, M. Tolman, M. Scorse, R. Stowell, L. Olesen, B. Hammon. Row 2: K. Hansen, S. Rice, C. Allred, S. Knudsen, T. Phelps, B. Enos, D. Porter, L. Russell. Row 3: N. Whetten, R. Lesueur, T. Martineau, J. Loos, M. Thomas, E. Woolf Malan, W. Williams.

←Hard at work members of Superstitions prepare for their next concert.

"It's fun to relax and let your voices blend together." -Nancy Whetten

Rappin' Rabbits A Cappella Rocks

Extraordinary spirit and outstanding musical talent were just some of the traits that the 1986-87 A Cappella Choir possessed," said Natalie Inglish.

The group was led by a much experienced leader. Mr. Harry Garrett, who had 28 years of directing chorus behind him, planned to continue for at least another five years.

Mr. Garrett looked for qualities like clear tone quality, sight reading ability, the ability to stay in tune, and of course, the ability to be able to kick back and have fun.

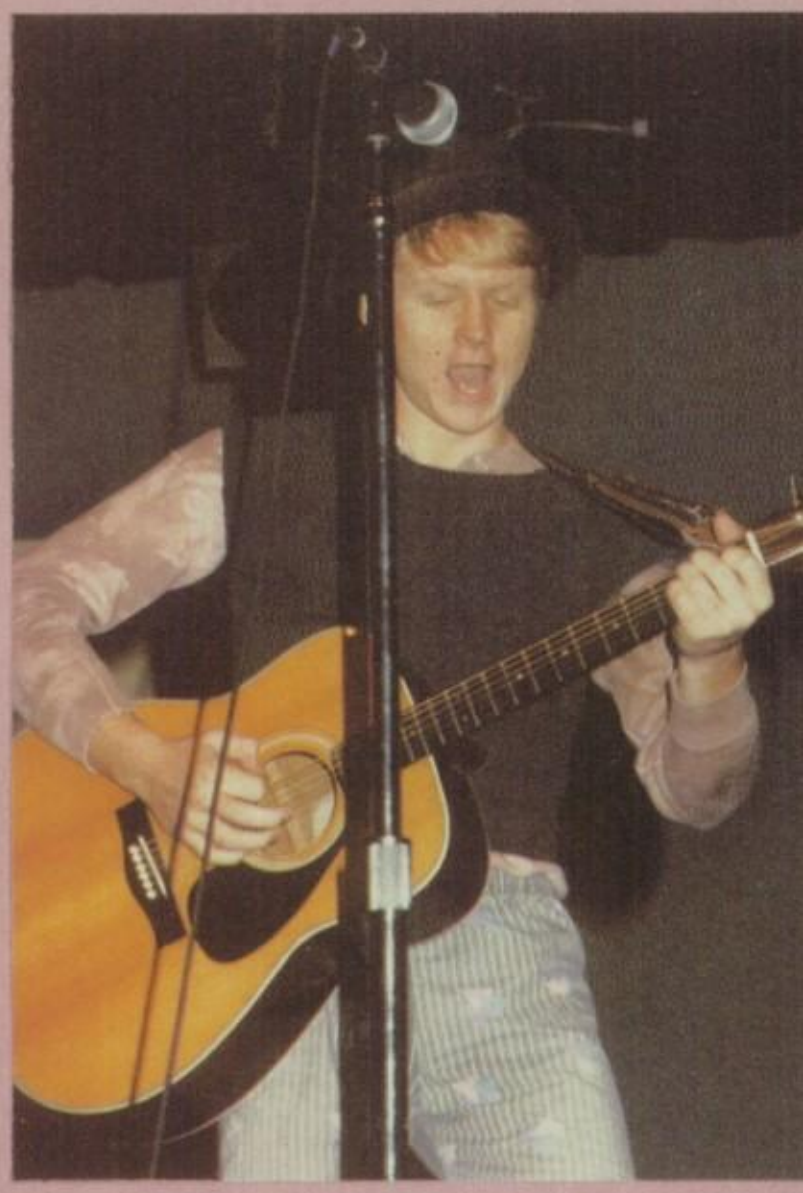
Mr. Garrett felt that his hard work paid off. He said "The men's overwhelming numbers resulted in an awesome male sound." No other high school in the state had quite as many men. In fact, that was the second largest A Cappella Choir Mr. Garrett has had, which peaked at 90 voices.

Of course, all this was hard work. Brian May said, "I received a lot more out of it than I put in, like the good feeling I got while performing in a concert." He, like many other A Cappella members, felt that Vespers was the best concert of the year, except for the 6:00 A.M. practices.

The major concerts that A Cappella did were the Variety Show, Vespers, choral festivals, the major choral work, and the final formal concert.

↑Cool cat conducts concert. Garrett introduces A Cappella at Variety Show.

↗All together now . . . 1 . . . 2 . . . 3 . . . 4 A Cappella rehearses for upcoming Variety Show.



↑Showing off his musical talent flare for fashion, Kurt Hansen str a tune at the Variety Show.

"Mr. Garrett is a jolly man."
-Russell LeSueur

← The Variety Show was a big success as the A Cappella Choir entertains the audience on opening night.

↓Reluctantly, Trevyn Despain gives into Nancy Whetten and says he'll be her partner.

ont Row: B. Standage, M. Tolman, S. Heaton, B. Allen, S. Driggs, M. se, S. Adams, S. Simmons, C. Rice, B. Enos, L. Russell, L. Evans, K. Clouse, itensor, K. Adams, M. Davis, K.C. Woolf, C. Toombs, R. Williams, R. pple, R. Davenport. Second Row: S. Huber, B. Hammon, T. Despain, K. h, R. Stowell, P. Wright, C. Martin, A. Nielson, N. Inglish, C. Young, L. bard, E. Woolf, K. Young, M. Porter, K. Andersen, C. Dent, J. Bennett, J. , R. Griffith, L. Glasgow, A. Landndrey, J. Mow. Third Row: B. May, S. Jones, K. Hansen, T. Williams, N. McLaws, S. Knudsen, L. Olsen, S. Haga, J. Paavola, S. Malone, K. Knight, M. Thomas, G. Golding, A. Groscost, S. Akins, D. Noble, J. Borrmann, B. Heywood, D. Porter, K. Sparks. Fourth Row: C. Allred, P. Johnston, W. Williams, D. Williams, A. Borrmann, R. Fish, K. Bentley, A. Lund, S. Brimley, N. Whetten, J. Speidel, J. Hamner, C. Rees, T. LaRue, H. Allen, H. Reheis, K. Krummenacher, G. Towne, R.K. Jones, P. Nielson, T. Phelps, R. LeSueur, B. Young. Not pictured: S. Blythe, D. Milius, J. Ward.

↑ Singing their hearts out for MHS, Traditions practices during third hour.

United We Stand Divided We Fala

"Chorus played a big part of my life; without it high school wouldn't have been the same." — Amy Rooney.

This year saw some changes in the choral program. First was the addition of a new all-girl choir. The Heritage Choir was formed in order to provide special attention for girls who hoped to make A Cappella Choir next year or just improve their talent. The choir was smaller than others with only 25 members. This provided a more concentrated learning atmosphere, more attention for the individual, and better coaching.

Our other all-girl choir, Traditions, was larger with 31 members. This year, Traditions represented MHS both right here and at other local functions.

Arizonans consisted of both boys and girls. And what, you might ask, do these singers have in common? They like to perform a would like to improve th talent. Not only this, b they enjoyed their teach Mr. Harry Garrett. James D priest summed it up when said, "Even on his bad da Mr. Garrett is still nice."

Arizonans, Traditions, a Heritage: Three choirs, o goal: Be the best choir pos ble for Mesa High.

Arizonans

←Front Row: T. Tyler, R. Dyer, R. Everhart, L. Chesley, G. Smith, L. Sibajo, R. Taylor, T. Reich, A. Albert, K. Evans, L. Finnegan, M. Dean, L. Davidson, E. Gurr, E. Ball, D. Lint. Second Row: S. Baker, D. Moore, J. Merrill, M. Snyde, B. Rodgers, S. Roach, E. Torbert, L. Gray, A. Rooney, W. Badger, K. Plue, G. Hopkins, W. Riggs, V. Waudoups, L. Baxter. Third Row: C. Ashcroft, J. DePriest, C. Morris, K. Kockheiser, E. Lewis, D. Murphey, L. Wilkins, C. Wright, K. Muir, A. Tagg, D. Goodman, R. Buimlez, S. Contrell Fourth Row: C. Connelly, P. Gibson, M. Faroon, S. Root, S. Archibald, B. Wagonman, M. Herrig, B. Thompson, J. Spidel, C. Jager, C. Claridge, V. Allred, S. Lane, J. Frazier, J. Mac Kinely, C. Buckmister, V. Bridget

Traditions

←Front Row: R. Valenzuela, S. Ward, M. Davis, B. Reid, J. Rosenberry, A. Jowers, S. Stanford, B. Krystynski, T. Diewald Second Row: T. Davis, T. Howell, S. Garcia, T. Sheets, L. Estrada, J. Butler, L. Zazick, T. Breeden, C. Balash, A. Tau Third Row: F. Bay, J. Dent, J. Paulsen, L. Carter, J. Duke, C. Jones, G. Turley, W. Sowards, M. Burke

Heritage

←Front Row: M. McCoy, A. Baker, B. Wheeler, S. Veara, S. Thompson, H. Hammond, S. Schmalbeck Row 2: D. Mc Cain, M. Mc Cleve, C. Monroe, R. Kersetter, S. Stanton, D. Johnson, M. West, L. Olson Third Row: J. Porter, D. Dickey, C. Wright, P. Gruber, L. Bowers, S. Stuhemann, J. Whiting, S. Pinkerman Not Pictured: V. Smith, L. Rockafellow

⬇Yes, Katherine Cooley, Joel Brown is your partner.

➔Some Members of Spirits enjoy singing.

⬇1st row: David Theme, Michelle Stradling, Reese Davis, KayDee Dent, Ben Noble, Lanae Brimley, Jay Loos, Jill Johnson, Joel Brown. 2nd row: Tawyna Mc Crackin, Brent O'Loughlin, Autumn Waddle, James Pace, Corrine Martin, Dennis Lovin, Heather Nelson, Jeff Cook, Lisa Singleton. 3rd row: Cheryl Crismon, Christian Woolf, Amy Smith, Cory Millican, Katherine Cooley, Keith Bacon, Stacie Thomas, Paul Flake, Reshel Yerby, Chuck Eddie. 4th row: Dale Hall, Carrie Eager, Aaron Baker, Kimberly Dickerson, Michael Payne, Hillary Wancura, Brandon Arnet, Maleisa Green, Craig Loveland, Michelle Trent, and Abe Wageman.

⬆Keeping the sopranoes on tun Junior Amy Smith.

Keeping With the Name

The group lives up to their name."said Mr. Dale Hall the instructor of the chorus SPIRITS.

Spirits was a mixed group, consisting of thirty-nine students. They mainly sang pop music combining with it choreographed movements.

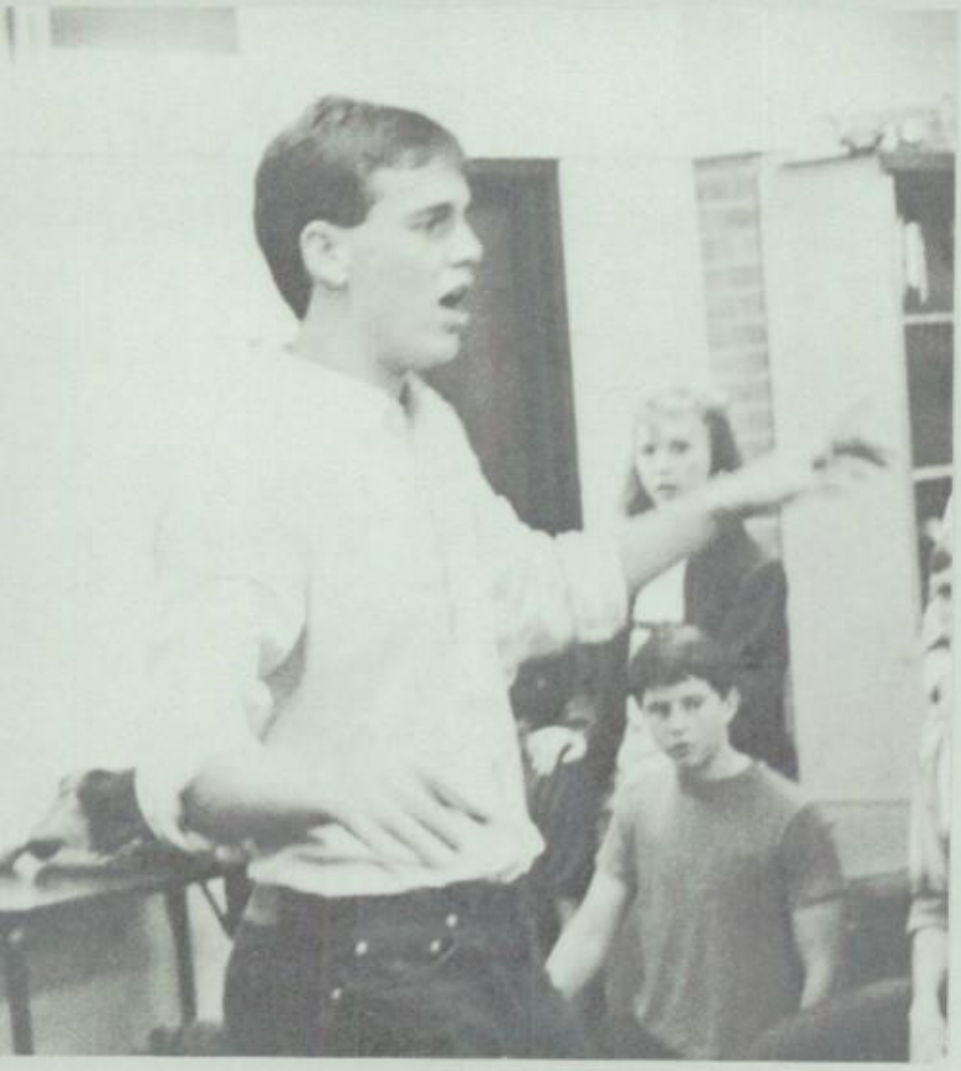
"Spirits was a great way to represent Mesa High School in our Community." said Michael Payne.

Spirits was a public relations group that enjoyed performing. They sang for senior citizens at resthomes and trailer parks. They also performed at many business parties and conventions.

The highlight performance was when they sang at the Arizona State Fair on November 4, 1986.

"We worked hard and had a lot of fun while we were doing it." said Lanae Brimley.

⬇A few couples practicing actions for a performance.



⬆Getting ready to warm-up their voices is Lisa Singleton and Chuck Eddie.

⬅KayDee Dent is amazed at how well Michael Payne can conduct.

"It's like a second home. Everyone cares about themselves and others." - Elissa Coopey.

↓ Tiny toddlers listen to Georg
Romero's words of wisdom at
Palo Alto Preschoool.

↑ It works just like clockwork! H.E.R.O. member Sandra Evans clocks in her time card in the H.E.R.O. room.

→ Taking time out of her busy day, Danica McNamara poses for a picture before tying her friend's shoe.

SuperHeroes

Home Ec at its best

'I'm in the money,' Senior Elissa oopey shows that being involved an really pay off. Selling M & M's, nd other candies, were just some of ne many fundraisers the H.E.R.O. embers participated in during the chool year.

H.E.R.O. was a club related organization that revolved around class participation and work experience. H.E.R.O. gave an opportunity to participate in Home Economics Related Occupations and to have a lot of fun while doing it. Part of the fun included Secret Pals and cheering up children by donations of stuffed animals to the Children's Hospital. H.E.R.O. also planned a canned food drive for the benefit of the needy in the community.

Their sponsor, Terri Farney, praised H.E.R.O. when she said, "I think this is the best H.E.R.O. class ever. They are capable of amazing things! I am proud of them!"

H.E.R.O. gave career orientated students a chance to gain work experience in the real world. While earning money, they collected knowledge in various Home Economic fields.

↑GROUP: FRONT ROW: T. Bos, D. McNamara ROW 2: J. Fictum, J. Bryan, P. Brown, S. Evans, T. Holt, K. Dawson ROW 3: Ms. T. Farney, C. Cauffman, S. Kleinman, K. Wainwright, M. Balles, T. Carman, C. Walls, S. Bennett, J. Coleman, K. Pharrams, A. Brooks, P. Palomino, P. Jones, R. Elkins, V. Funkhauser, G. Romero BACK ROW: D. Stewart, E. Coopey, T. MacNeille, A. Thibeau

←OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: E. Coopey, J. Bryan, G. Romero, T. Macneille, J. Coleman, T. Carman BACK ROW: C. Cauffman, V. Funkhauser, S. Bennett, A. Thibeau

⬇"Do be do be dat!"-Jammin' to his own music during Jazz Band rehearsal is Nick Candelaria.

➡Jazz Band-Front Row: R. Cervantes, C. Coleman, T. Derry. Row 2: M. Colton, J. Almeida, M. Zazick. Back Row: L. Battraw, S. Brown, C. Halt, J. Speidel, S. Jones, T. Despain, N. Candelaria, N. Foubert.

➡Purple Pride-Front Row: Vice-president A. Mleynek, President J. Salkowski. Row 2: L. Carlson, S. Burreson, S. Rice. Row 3: M. Frisbie, J. Westfall, C. Loveland. Back Row: P. Nielson, B. Young, A. Fox, S. Robison.

With Style

Three talented clubs

↓"I can't believe he's making me play this thing!"-Stephen Slider plays an instrument almost twice his size.

Among the many musical groups at Mesa High, here existed one active roup on campus that most eople weren't aware of—zz Band.

Jazz Band performed at he Junior Miss Pageant and ttended the N.A.U. Jazz Fes-val. They also hosted this ear's "Arizona Jazz and Az" orkshops. These work-hops were attended by hree or four high school jazz roups and taught by profes-onal jazz musicians.

"Although this year's Jazz and is good, we can feel the ffects of the new graduation equirements on the number of people we have. Since students have to fulfill more rigorous schedules, they don't have as much time for elective classes as before," stated director Michael Miller.

"Concert Band's main purpose is to perform at the evening concerts," said director Michael Miller. They performed at five concerts throughout the year and planned on attending the Arizona Band and Orchestra Directors Association Area Concert and Jazz Festival.

"The Student of the Month is . . ." - If you wanted to know the answer to this question, you had to ask one of the members of Purple Pride.

Purple Pride, an organization made up of representatives from each club on campus, helped to improve Mesa High and chose an outstanding student, teacher, athlete, and fine arts student for each month. Members met once a month with Mr. Robert Free to discuss business.

"Purple Pride is a good idea. It allows a true council atmosphere, with representatives from all factions of student life, to help better the school," concluded president Joe Salkowski.

Concert Band-Front Row: D. orris, N. McClelland, A. Fast, S. elps, M. Kohlscheen, L. Barney, L. e, P. Morgan. Row 2: . Cisneros, A.M. Couture, P. Dickey, K. Gilchrist, R. Wallace, J. White, K. Pace, D. Farney, D. Brown, K. Hoff, P. Legler. Row 3: P. Kronbach, J. Curnutte, T. Magdaleno, E. Velaroe, T. Honeywell, G. Mowers, A. Smith, C. Lara, A. Jowers, M. Western, Y. Lopez. Back Row: S. Slider, T. James, C. Mann, L. Battraw, C. Edwards, N. Candelaria, R. Bickel, C. Goodwin, S. Socha, R. Cervantes.

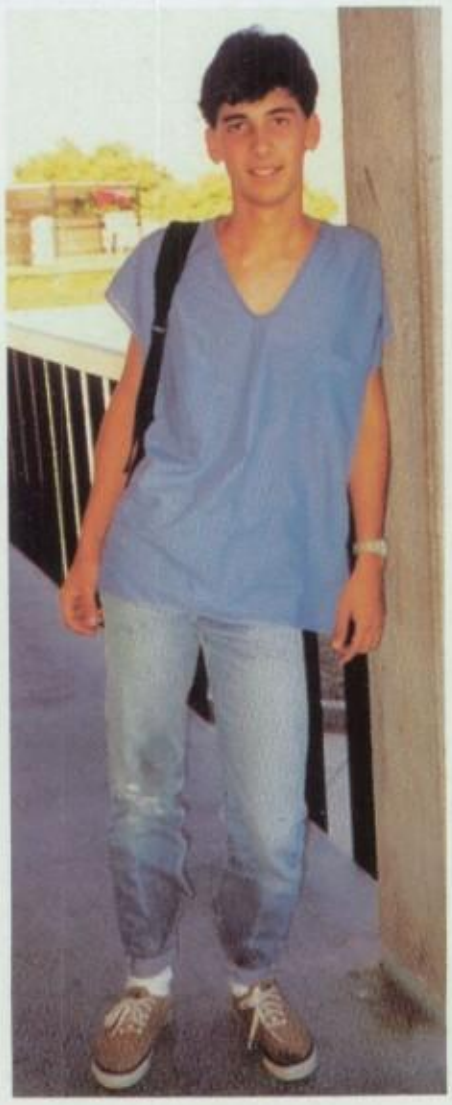
➡Lookin' hot - Samone Bollerud shows her Halloween spirit at the Halloween dance that D.E.C.A. sponsored.

⬇FRONT ROW: A. Rivera, T. Mannino, J. Bastian, D. Yarmus, R. Beaudet, S. Stuller, S. Seddon, K. Morrissey ROW 2: H. Cox, D. Galvin, L. Haga, R. Wright, D. McCleve, C, Skeen, C. Koch ROW 3: J. Bullock, C. Lockwood, A. Soto, L. Gonzalez, J. Lardomita ROW 4: D. Koenig, W. Millett, M. Newman, M. Shumway, L. White, D. Wilson

⬆FRONT ROW: D. Hritzko, A. Taylor, D. Luncinski, M. Soto, T. Magdaleno, M. Routh, B. Fuller, R. Luna ROW 2: C. Arrington, C. Smith, S. Tidwell, J. Hume, A. Ayala, J. McComas, N. Wanner, S. Pietz ROW 3: B. Close, S. Rost, A. Sterling, M. Tipsword, G. Frey, C. Balash, J. Cox ROW 4: D. Koenig, J. Jensen, S. Jatho, J. Koetchki, R. Johndon, C. Martin, L. Hamblin

⬆FRONT ROW: T. Barton, R. Totty, J. Decker, J. Dickson, J. Lowery ROW B. Bagasol, B. Haywood, M. Tolman, L. Julies, Y. Schednick, J. Vindiola R 3: L. Stradling, L. Petrini, B. Dunning, C. Hunsaker, D. Samuel, A. Strad ROW 4: J. Jones, D. Wancura, E. Kellogg, E. Hernandez, S. Jackson, R. Jo D. Koenig

FRONT ROW: K. McMurray, J. Tenhoff, S. Amato, L. Romero, R. Stinson, R. Nuttal, M. Faucher, S. Knight, R. Hickman, J. Bastian, C. McAllen ROW 2: A. Kelsay, J. Goodman, S. Shifflet, B. Fish, M. Fetty, N. Tiejen, R. Wright, J. Barz, E. Archer, B. Nova, L. Sibaja ROW 3: J. Haws, S. Dowell, K. Craven, K. Valentine, R. Akin, M. Murrieta, M. Mooney, S. Bollerud, K. Barrett, G. Rivera, H. Faccio



"Prepping" for class, Jack Barz takes a moment to expose his pearly whites for the camera. He was really involved in D.E.C.A. and was Vice-President of school activities.

Risky Business

D.E.C.A. Knows How

What did the initials D.E.C.A. mean to you? t may not have meant anyhing unless you were a part of "Distributive Educational Clubs of America".

The group consisted of beween 100 and 120 marketing nd distributive education tudents. Its purpose was to prepare these students for heir various occupations in he marketing and business ields. They attended several career development conferences throughout the year, n which they presented and marketed certain products. In this way, they became better at speaking in front of large groups of people. They also had various fund-raisers, including a t-shirt sale, candy sales, and a Halloween dance, held on October 17th after the Mesa vs. Marcos game.

D.E.C.A. was led by a selected group of officers, some of which were as follows: Vice-President of School Activities- Jack Barz, Secretary- Kelly McMurray, Treasurer- Carrie McAloon, and Vice-President of State Activities- LeeAnn Romero. These people and more helped to lead and to organize the group in their various activities.

When asked how he felt about D.E.C.A. and how it influenced his career goals, Leo Gonzales said, "Knowing more about business and marketing makes me feel more comfortable about my future in the business world."

> "D.E.C.A. teaches you about real life business situations in a fun and enjoyable atmosphere."- Jack Barz.

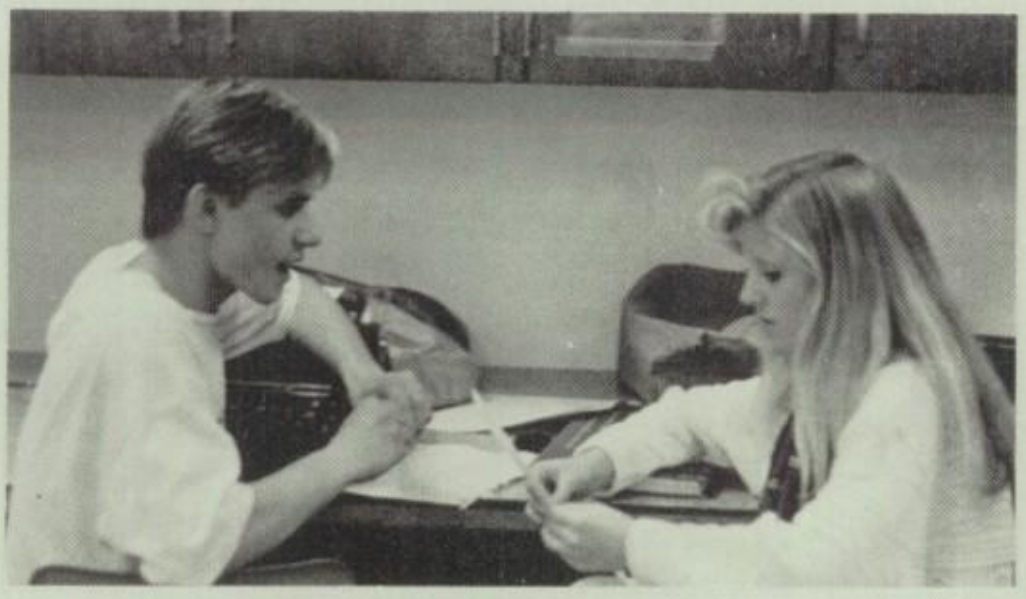
United to Write Two Clubs Formed

Newslab and Quill and Scroll were two clubs on campus formed for people with a common interest: writing.

Newslab, a class held fifth hour everyday, gave students a unique experience of writing for a newspaper. Led by Editor-in-Chief Joe Salkowski, the students wrote and edited all twelve issues of *The Jackrabbit* that were published during the year. Mrs. Barbara Nielsen advised the 16 member staff. "There is a lot more work that goes into our tri-weekly, four page leaflet than it appears possible," said Salkowski.

Quill and Scroll was a club formed by combining Newslab and Yearbook. Quill and Scroll raised money through the sneak preview party held at the end of the year. The money raised was used to send Newspaper and Yearbook students to camp. "I think Quill and Scroll was a great way to bring Newspaper and Yearbook together," said Vice President Heather Baxter.

➡Denise Stumer and Troy Toler discuss official Quill and Scroll business.



"Sharing the presidency was a fantastic experience." —Linda Carlson

⬇Built like an Egyptian, Newspa stacks it up!

⬆Front Row: L. Gonzales, T. Lavell; Row 2: S. Burreson, J. Salkowski, J. Sherr, C. Loveland, J. Westfall, H. Hartley, N. McLaws, S. Rice, S. Barton, J. Moore, D. Jones, C. Chapman; Back Row: J. Dorny, L. Carlson, S. Robison, M. Shea, H. Baxter, H. Randolph, A. Fultz, A. Kelsay, M. Benicuso, T. Toler, J. Gastelu C. Rutherford, F. Mercer, L. Macias.

The Jackrabbit staff - Front Row - J. Gastelum, T. Toler, A. Kelsay, M. Benicaso, L. Jones. Back Row - F. Mercer, J. Salkowski, J. Sherr, L. Macias, H. Baxter, H. Randolph, D. Garcia, M. Clark. Not Shown - D. Stumer, A. Fultz, J. Heiner, J. Tenhoff, J. Bennett.

Newspaper adviser Barbara Nielsen consults Frank Mercer on his story.

➔Working hard, Yolanda Hernandez searches for a final layout for a yearbook page.

On the Job C.O.E. gains Experience

> "C.O.E. was great!"
> —Renee Ramirez

What was C.O.E. all about? C.O.E. was a program named Cooperative Office Education. It was a program for only seniors who applied and were selected into this program. They earned money while learning a professional business attitude toward their work, and they earned 3 credit hours for the year.

Kellie Soucy was president of C.O.E. Dolly Brackney was C.O.E.'s sponsor. There were 26 members in C.O.E. The members worked at many places such as banks, insurance agencies, and churches.

C.O.E. participated in many school and community activities such as painting signs for the football games and awarding scholarships. They met during second period each school day. At the end of the school year mem bers arranged a luncheo and a fair to thank their em ployers for the opportun to learn and to help them r alize what a job is all abou

"C.O.E. was one of t best educational experienc a student can have. C.O.E. more realistic education said Ms. Brackney.

➡ Giving advice on job behavior, Ms. Brackney teaches the class.

⬇ Listening intently to a guest speaker, Stephanie Scott and Lana Hardy take notes.

➡ Front Row: Val Mc Intosh, Julie Chapman, Stephanie Shell, Suzanne Heakins, Amy Hennessey, Kathleen Mc Mullin. Row 2: Yvonne Esparza, Catherine Greenhalgh, Stephanie Allen, Tracie Honson, Debbie Wools, Dana Jacks, Charmin Smith, Stephanie Scott, Kelley Soucy, Dawn Leonard, Lana Hardy, Tracey Abram, Christina Raymond, Jeanne Sheets, Tenne Ramirez. Back Row: Andy Archer, Brian Smith, Brian Price, Bryan Cannerday, Ms. Brackney.

← Officers: Brian Smith, Julie Chapman, Dana Jacks, Jeanne Sheets. Row 2: Suzanne Heakins, Kelley Soucy, Stefanie Scott.

↑ Being a different kind of class, C.O.E. includes lectures and on-the-job training.

← Neatness counts! Stephanie Scott works hard at Valley National Bank.

➡"Look this way"-Something slightly distracts a few M.A.Y.O. members from their meeting.

⬇Veronica Cisneros gives a quick smile for the camera.

➡Mr. Martinez and Mrs. Casillas kick back during a M.A.Y.O. meeting. They are the clubs' two sponsors.

"Yo hablo Espanol" -Maria Sanchez.

My Oh Mayo

Club Shows Spirit

When people first heard the word mayo, the first thought that came to mind was mayonaise. Our M.A.Y.O., though, was something entirely different. The letters M-A-Y-O stood for Mexican-American Youth Organization. The purpose of the organization was to maintain the Mexican heritage of Mesa High, while involving students in academic and social activities. It also promoted extra school spirit. Just like other clubs on campus, the division of the lunches lowered their club's population. But, even so, M.A.Y.O. lived on. They had various fund raisers which raised a considerable amount of money for scholarships to be given at the end of the year. All in all, they accomplished many goals, including a big Cinco de Mayo celebration, held on the "5th of May". They proved to everyone that M.A.Y.O. was much more than just mayonaise.

↑FRONT ROW: R. Casillas, F. Ruiz, T. Quevedo ROW 2: C. Magdaleno, . Cisneros, S. Cordova, J. Guiterrez, N. Rees ROW 3: C. Ramos, B. Palamino, C. Acosta, T. Guterez, A. Lopez, M. Sanchez, A. Lopez, F. Martinez ROW 4: . Acosta, M. Bennett, C. Perez, M. Alvarado, J. Romerez, G. Chase, J. Gallardo.

←FRONT ROW: V. Acosta, S. Cordova, C. Magdaleno, F. Ruiz ROW 2: R. Casillas, F. Martinez.

"Sprechen Sie Deutsch?"- Mr. Jones.

➡FRONT ROW: K. Plue, S. Koch, D. Lucinski, C. Getz, L. Strickland, E. Rhoades, K. Marin ROW 2: T. Sesmond, G. Jones, N. Olsen, M. Heimer, F. Elder ROW 3: T. Strickland, T. Blood, M. Ransom, C. Stradling, J. Bouck, T. Bos ROW 4: W. Kennedy, E. Muncy, J. McComas, D. Williams, P. Taylor, D. Wheeler, K. Best, S. Nelson, J. Cumming ROW 5: J. Jones, R. Bickel, C. Edwards, M. Sprouse

⬆ *"Wanna 'bear' hug?"*- Crystal Getz listens intently to Mr. Jones.

➡"It's all German to me "- Phillip Taylor has a little bit of trouble comprehending Mr. Jones in German club.

Outstanding Scholars get applause

tudents have always been recognized for their many standing activities and accomplishments, and the Society Minority Scholars was no exception.

The club, consisting of 25 members, was sponsored by . Lupe Siquieros, Ms. Vera rtrim, and Mr. Steve Ramos. e members met once a month and listened to accomplished minority speakers, some being alumni. The sponsors aided and advised the students on college and scholship information.

The group also toured the A.S.U. campus. The student guides provided any information necessary.

"The organization helps recognize our achievements and tells us a lot of informati that will be helpful in the future." stated Sophomore Ruby Figor.

"It was fun and really informative. The speakers were friendly and helpful. I'm glad I got involved." said Senior Cerise Bunch.

> "It's really helpful. I'm glad I joined." - Linda Granio

←Listening attentively to a speaker, Ms. Vera Hartrim, sponsor, sits back and enjoys the meeting.

↓The first meeting of the year brought Rebecca Garcia, a local disc jockey, to speak before the group.

← FRONT ROW: M. Galindo, C. Patino, V. Rodriguez, Y. Lopez ROW 2: Ms. Siqueiros, M. Cabrera, A. Levatau, L. Palomino, E. Ball, M. Ransom, D. Lockhart, A. Cabrera. J. Atkinson.

→ Explaining some new French principles is Gayla Porter.

↑ 1st row: Christy Martin, Sarah Robinson, Megan Roth, Stacey Jackson, and Wendi Gilboe. 2nd row: Erica Ball, Sarah Lilly, Amy Miller and Jennifer Brady. 3rd row: Mr. Payne, Corey Lazinbat, Lamia Faruki, Lisa Olsen, and Richard Flores.

↑ Keeping in competition with the cheerleaders are French Club Officers.

→ Helping a student with French is Mr. Allred, sponsor of French Club.

Rex Davenport shows his enthusi- n about learning the French Cul- e.

Under Arizona sunshine, Genay Golding is waiting for French Club to begin.

Magnifique is French Club

On September 18, it all began. The French Club hit the campus. Mr. Allred, their sponsor lead them with the motto, "The club isn't hard, it's to have fun."

As the meetings progressed they planned and supported many activities. A few of these were candy sales, car rallies, eating at French restarunts, and watching French movies.

The purpose of this club was to become more aware of French customs and styles. "It's to gain knowledge and first hand experience regarding French culture," said Wendi Gilboe, president.

The French Club consisted of 21 people who pursued the same goal, to speak French and understand the French lifestyle. "It's a way to meet people with the same interests as you," said Sarah Robinson.

Ready, Aim, Fire Wargames at MHS

World War II is over, or is it? Apparently it wasn't in the eyes of Mesa High's War-Gamers' Club. Every Tuesday this energetic club met and reenacted battles from Waterloo to WW II's battle at Stalingrad to futuristic Star Trek-like battles.

The club was an active one, though not in the same way other clubs were. In the words of Mr. Mark Cooper, who has been the sponsor for the last five years, "Our club is unusual in the way that it exists for making fun, not money."

The games played, however, were nothing like "Monopoly" or "Trivial Pursuit," they were excruciatingly planned and imaginativily executed. The members of the club controlled every aspect of the actual historical battles. They were responsible for the life and death of men, and victory or defeat of th armies. "The hardest part playing the game is master the extensive rulebook said wargamer Brad Houst

A club wouldn't be a cl without executive office Sophomore Brian Co served as president, jun Brad Houston was vice-pre dent, and junior Randi Por was secretary.

Tic, Tac Toe . . .

➡Sulking over a sunk battleship, an unhappy wargamer waits for his next turn.

Front Row: S. Parssela, B. Houston, B. Cook. Back Row: D. Wheeler, M. Smith, R. Porter, M. Nicols, M. Cooper.

←Front Row: P. Heck, T. Crook, B. Wheeler, C. Klein, S. Simmons, J. Hamner, J. Ferrin, J. Pavola, M. Green, M. Soto, M. Randall, T. Turner, H. Singh. Back Row: C. Bradley, S. Marinella, B. Young, P. Nielson, B. Sturgeon, J. Webster, B. Mand, M. Rogers.

←Front Row: J. Smith, K. Huffaker, J. Westfall, A. Flechsig, S. Hackson. Back Row: N. Crumpton, C. Reichman, M. Levy, D. Favre, D. Rodgers, S. Gordon, Mr. John Sandoval.

Nationwide Ties

RIF - Close-Up

"The Close Up Program is a great opportunity that more people should participate in" -Amy Flechsig

Reading was fundamental and much more as the RIF program has proven at Mesa High and other high schools across the nation. RIF was a club committed to raising money that was used through government grants to provide books for underprivileged readers. Mrs. Marinella sponsored the MHS chapter of RIF. Club officers were: President, Shane Randall; Vice-President, Rebecca Stinson; Secretary, Christine Klein; Treasurer, Brent Hamman, and Fund Raiser, Nola Tietjen.

Another club with nationwide ties was Close-Up. Close-Up is just that, it's a close-up look at our nation's democratic process and our nation's capital. Mr. Sandoval, the MHS sponsor, organized and took a group of students to Washington D.C. to explore Washington's political, cultural, and historical resources. Students attended seminars, congressional hearings and other political events and places.

➡M.Y.C. Front Row: R. Williams, J. Koetecki, R. Valdez, L. Gonzales, D. Garcia, S. Robison, C. Chapman, E. Urbina. Second: K. Krummenacher, M. Thomas, L. Hammond, L. Higuera, S. Jackson, M. Roth, Third: T. Despain, B. Young, C. Fuller, W. Gilboe, G. Valeros, T. Clovis.

⬇S.O.S.: Front Row; R. Valdez, J. Koetecki, L. Hammond, L. Higuera. C. Fuller, W. Gilboe, G. Valeros Second; A. Sparks, D. Keith, R. Nordon, M. Thomas, S. Robison, C. Chapman, S. Jackson, M. Hicks, Third: L. Bowers, R. Smith, K. Krumenacher, H. Martin, C. Wright, R. Legasse, A. Castorina, T. Clovis, S. Burreson, P. White, A. Spark, Back: L. Granio, K. Young, T. Crook, L. Higbee, T. Tucker, P. Shea.

Honor Clubs At the top

National Honor Society, Mayor's Youth Committee and the Society of Women Scholars were three honor clubs. Each club had a grade point average which was required to meet. Teachers examined applications and determined whether they were an example for others to follow and if so they could join the club.

Mr. Stone, the sponsor of National Honor Society, was pleased to see NHS's membership doubled at second semester. This enlargement helped in improving their activities and fundraisers. A few of their activities were the Homecoming carwash, ordering pins for all the members, and having parties and get-togethers.

Discovering women's career opportunities was the main idea of The Society of Women Scholars. SOS listened to a main speaker every month who remarked on their career and what it offered. They told the members about the classes they took to prepare for their career and the professional world. Nancy Whetten said, "Girls were encouraged to enter the fields of math and science."

The purpose of Mayor's Youth Committee was to give the youth of Mesa a chance to get involved and learn about the community through a group process.

Some of the activities they were involved in were the Veterans' Day fair, they made Christmas baskets for senior citizens, the Mesa Day Parade and fair, and volunteered at the Child Crisis Center.

These students work hard for their GPA's and these clubs were but a slight reimbursement for their efforts.

↓Sophomore Tami Clovis, mat-maid, and S.O.S. member

"One of NHS's main goals was to become a more active club on Mesa High's campus."
-Liz Brewes

↑N.H.S.: Front Row: Officers: S. Robison, S. Burreson, W. Harrington, G. Valeros, A. Sparks, L. Higbee, Middle: E. Brewes, A. Sparks, P. White, L. Hammond, K. Young, L. Higuera, L. Gonzales, Top: M. Shea, J. Moore, H. Baxter, J. Nelson, T. Tucker, T. Rollman S. Nelms.

←Sponsor, Dr. Billie Cox discusses the next S.O.S. meeting with member Maureen Shea.

Is it business? Or just pleasure.

"J.A.G./V.I.P. has helped me to get a better overall view of the various careers that I'm interested in."
-Kurt Hansen

Two business related clubs to get involved with on campus were J.A.G./V.I.P. and I.C.E. They both helped students prepare for life after high school and were very beneficial according to the people involved.

J.A.G./V.I.P. located and assisted in finding jobs suitable for different individuals. Various guest speakers talked about their careers and taught them how to go on interviews. They raised money through carnation sales and at Thanksgiving delivered food baskets as a service project.

I.C.E.'s purpose was closely related to J.A.G./V.I.P.'s. The club, made up of approximately 28 members, we very active on campus. Th raised money through v ious sales, including conc sion stand sales and a cho late Santa sale at christma

Both clubs helped prep students for their after h school careers in business lated fields.

"Hey, she has four eyes!"-Jennifer Hall speedily takes some notes.

J.A.G./V.I.P: Front Row: M. Solez, E. Ochoa, J. Gutierrez, J. Canez Row 2: N. Barns, S. Gon ales, K. Hansen Row 3: J. Smith, D. Alkintier, K. Turmbell, A. Williams, J. Shelkin, D. Babcock, C. Stowick, E. Valenzuela, G. Vevel, C. Duran, S. Hernan M. Harmon

"Are you sleeping?" - An I.C.E. member glances down at her work.

I.C.E.: Front Row: C. Lewis, J. McMillan, H. Paustian, S. Hunsaker, E. Heckathorn, S. Hunsaker Row 2: B. Fulton, S. Peeler, H. Smith, D. Downs Row 3: D. LeSard, L. Martin, C. McDaniels, T. Perez, R. Phillips, J. Lamb Row 4: B. Painter, D. Molona, T. Terrel Onnembo, R. Jackson, M. Mont

F.B.L.A.: Front Row: S. Lenox, D. Leonard Row 2: P. Cook, K. Stingeon, K. hompson Row 3: C. Burnau, D. Kellenberger, S. Jackson, S. Gordon, A. larkrader, L. Camparin

→ Kevin Pena smirks as he doodles during an F.B.L.A. meeting.

"F.B.L.A. is a great opportunity to expand your horizons!"
-Chip Burnau.

Our Leaders Of the Future

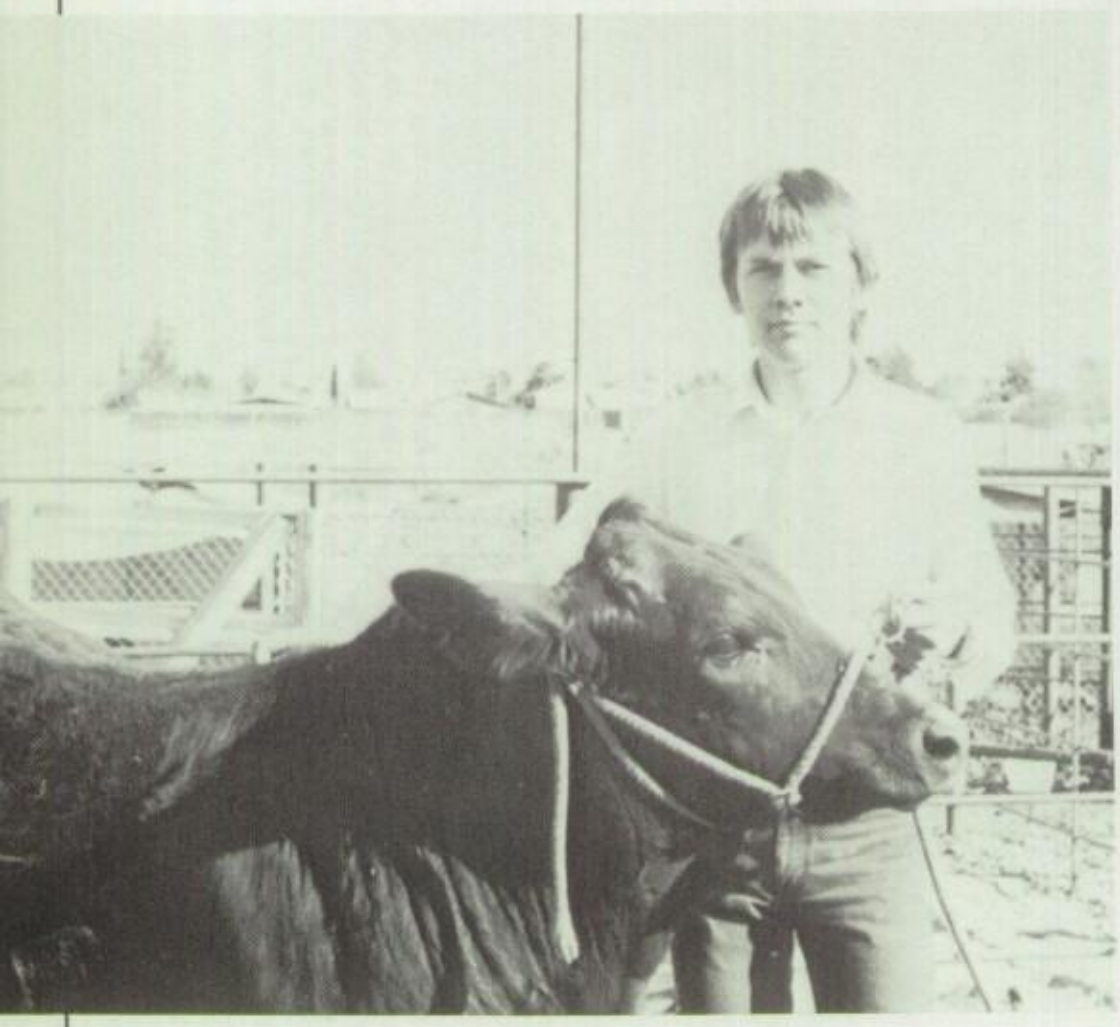
What prepared students for their futures? .B.L.A.- Future Business eaders of America. It pened doors to job possiilities through business ompetitions the club memers participated in.

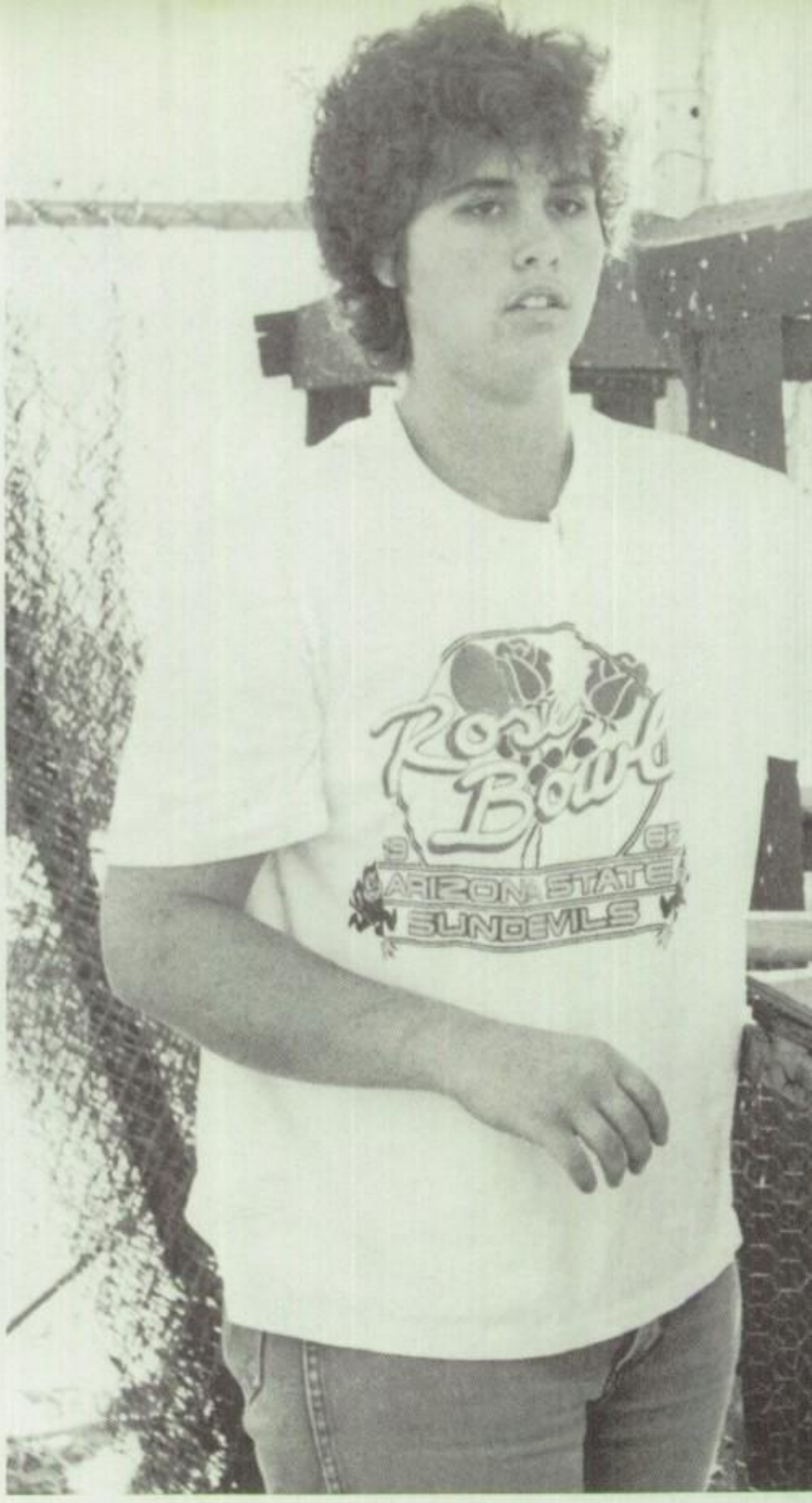
Getting to know one another was tough, due to the double lunch schedule, but with a social at the beginning of the year and various others throughout the year, they became a united club. Their officers were as follows: Cathy Cooper, President; Don Leonard, Vice-President; Stephanie Lenox, Secretary; Chip Burnau, Treasurer. The fact that all grades could participate in F.B.L.A. increased their population.

Like other clubs, F.B.L.A. helped to increase leadership skills and prepared students for the future.

→ Being in Future Farmers of America is a hoppin' lot of fun for Rose Ficklin.

> "It was worth all the time and effort." - Leanne McKinney





↑ Satisfaction and involvement are the most rewarding aspects for FFA's members.

→ OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: C. Rawlings, Tres., M. Williams, Sec., R. Ficklin, Pres. and Sweetheart, J. Grandil, V.P., S. Almeida, Reporter ROW 2: D. Watson, Sentinel, G. Erber, Chaplain, K. Loper, Parliamentarian

Future Farmers Get A Head Start

"Agriculture and FFA is more than hicks, chicks, cows and plows; it's youth interested in the future of Agriculture and America." stated FFA Chap. President and Sweetheart Rose Ficklin. Once again, FFA proved this statement true. With a mass amount of 85 members from both Mesa and Taylor Junior Highs along with Mesa High, FFA participated in many activities. Along with entering their livestock in the State Livestock show, Maricopa County Fair and the State Fair, they entered a float in the Veterans' Day Parade, which won first place in the General Float category. The club even helped out with the food drive by donating a Christmas tree and food to several needy families.

For the social aspect of the club, they went on hayrides and staged dances. The most active members also ventured onto the Rim and camped out for several days. Twenty students stayed in Tuscon for three days for a Leadership Conference.

But life was not all fun and games. The group judged livestock, dairy, plants, soil and seeds. In order to raise money, they sold barbecued beef sandwiches at the home football games, beef jerky and sausages.

"FFA's purpose is to foster a feeling and develop an interest in leadership in the various agriculture fields." said Mr. Dennis Telleen, one of FFA's sponsors.

"You work hard, but it's really a lot of fun." said Gail Erber, senior.

↑FRONT ROW: G. Erber, D. Watson, C. Rawlings, M. Williams, R. Ficklin, J. Grandil, S. Almeida, K. Loper ROW 2: R. Jones, H. Francisco, T. Lentine, L. Olsen, R. Stuckey, D. Harris, L. McKinney, S. Tucker, F. Spencer ROW 3: T. Stone, J. Powers, M. Taylor, P. Rice, J. Pepper, T. Watson, J. Anderson, C. Broege, Mrs. N. Higgins ROW 4: M. Hallett, J. Anderson, M. Phillips, D. Kent, A. Ellis, G. Johnson, Mr. D. Higgins

←That ain't no *ordinary* bull! Marianne Williams shows off her bull with a lot of style.

Mesa Ambassadors: Front Row: P. Shea, E. Buttel, C. McDaniel, S. Haga, A. Drizigacker. Row 2: L. Alexander, L. Salazar, L. Lee, N. Williamson. Row 3: Mrs. Foley, S. Phelps, E. Urbing. Back Row: V. Mora, S. Warnecke, A. Fox Samuel.

Service Three clubs aid students

One of the newest additions this year in the ever popular clubs scene was the brand new, one of a kind, Mesa Ambassadors. This unique new club was started by Mrs. Barbara Foley, the new counselor who saw a need and filled it.

The club was designed to aid new students in finding their classes, getting acquainted with school clubs, and feeling welcome.

"Mrs. Foley had a great idea. The club is unique, the members are truly involved and the concept really works!" said Susan Haga.

Did you ever want to publish a magazine? If you did, you probably should have joined Rabbit Tales. This club, published the Rabbit Tales Literary Magazine each year.

Students from all over campus were allowed to submit their poems, stories, and drawings to the club. The members then edited the entries and decided which ones went into the magazine.

Started two years ago, Scramblers raised money for those students who wished to attend summer school. Mrs. Quintrall, one of Scramblers' sponsors said, "Scramblers was started to provide an opportunity to those students who needed the extra credit at summer school."

They sold candy and collected newspapers and aluminum cans to raise money for their students. Forty-nine students benefitted from this program last year and Scramblers' members hoped to help at least 35 this year.

"Now listen here!" - Presi
Alaric Fox gets tough with Ra
Tales members during a meetir

"Rabbit Tales is a really cool way to show off your artistic abilities." - Alaric Fox.

Rabbit Tales: Mrs. Thomas, C. Rutherford, President Alaric Fox, S. Ryerson, M. Frisbie, Mr. Olson.

Scramblers: Front Row: C. Nielsen, Mrs. Quintrall, Mrs. Mietlowski, Miss Baracchia, R. Valenzuela, Mr. Cooper, Miss Armstrong. Back Row: D. Karlicek, M. McCleve, C. Dean, C. May, R. Woods, T. Watsen, S. Santa Cruz, N. Lowell.

1st Row-P. Neilson, L. Gonzales, 2nd Row-D. Garcia, E. Ochoa, B. Young, M. Sutton, S. Jatho, J. Mully

K. Curtis, K. Huffaker, J. Johnson, J. Westfall 2nd Row-S. Rhodes, L. Carlson, B. Layton, J. Blankenship, A. Wilcox M. Schinel, A. Haynes, J. Newham, D. Rodda, Y. Hernandez.

Turning it on fashionably

There were several new clubs on campus this year. They brought the campus original names and interesting club activities. They were named after fashionable name brands, far out reptiles, and influential anacronyms. "We all like the clothes, we all like the people, and we all love the club!" said Yolanda Hernandez about Esprit de Corp. All three of the clubs planned activities throughout the year. A barbecue was held in January for all three of these rookie clubs. "The Young Non-Reptilians campus activities were packed with spirit and enthusiasm," commented junior Nathan McLaws. B.O.S.S. was formed in response to a challenge from the spirited Esprit de Corp members. They competed on weekends, at school, and at football games. Esprit de Corp also raised money by selling Halloween Grams. "All three clubs were kept busy this year having fun and turning the campus upside down," said Esprit de Corp member Dawn Rodda.

What a Smoothie!-Sophomo Marshall Coleman flashes his bes

Anything Missing?!-Jeff McMill searches in vain for lost homewo

←C. Loveland, T. Despain, S. Huber 2nd Row-J. Miner, J. McMillan, K.C. Woolf, R. Williams -J. Brown, M. Moore, K. Martin

↓ Two studious Non-Reptilians hit the books.

"Wearing Esprit-anything's possible."
-Yolanda Hernandez

So Vogue!!-Janelle Westfall and landa Hernandez show off their est Esprit fashions.

Teamwork Mat Maids Cheer On

The thumping of inspired Mesa High hands slapped the gym floor as the wrestlers tumbled over each other. These hands belonged to the Mat Maids.

The Mat Mat Maids, like the wrestlers, worked both as a team and individually. Along with cheering at the matches, they were responsible for keeping score and keeping stats at tournaments. Promoting school spirit, they made spirit signs, along with encouraging wrestlers to do their best.

The twenty-four girls selected Martha Garcia a Angie Carrasco as their ca tains. Practice took place t or three times a week. Th had a great time learning n cheers and perfecting o ones. They had a busy seas and supported our wrestli team well.

> "It's great to see all the support we get from the wrestling fans."
> - Julie Johnson

⬇ Mat Maids: Front Row: C. Dickinson, D. Lint, P. Hinzmann, J. Pulido, A. Ochoa, K. McPeek, C. Davis; Row 2: J. Johnson, K. Hammond, M. Garcia, T. Howell, R. Okken, T. Clovis, M. Hilliard; Row 3: R. Gates, P. Schmidt, M. Collett, A. Carrasco, S. McKillips, M. Burke.

➡ Keeping a careful eye on the match, Mat Maids give support to the wrestlers.

⬆ Cheering on the wrestlers are gelita Carrasco and Angela Oc

FRONT ROW: K. Woolf, M. Tolman ROW 2: J. Denhoff, W. Gilboe, P. Overmyer, C. Klein, S. Rice, R. Nuttal, G. ey, M. Skorse, M. Rodebush ROW 3: R. Neerings, R. Miller, C. Guthrie, T. Kilgore, L. Nelms, S. Burreson, N. Yardly, Higuera ROW 4: T. Nguyen, T. Warner, T. Woolley, R. Stinson, C. Fuller, K. McMurray ROW 5: L. Bubenheim, N. cClelland, R. Whipple ROW 6: R. Nuttal, S. Shifflet, S. Malone ROW 7: B. Lines, C. Woolf, J. Goodman ROW 8: K. acon, R. Williams, C. Loveland

⬇ Taking a break from Gah-tso, Lori Higuera and Annette Garcia give each other a friendly hug- or at least Lori tries to give Annette a hug.

"Gah-tso has given me a way to express school spirit. It really brings out the rabbit in me!"- Craig Loveland.

Rabbit Spirit Shines Gold in Gah-tso

What better way to show your school spirit than become a member of Gah-o, meaning, "big rabbit". he enthusiastic club raised irit in many ways. They pened their doors to soph-mores and by doing this in-eased their population. esident, Rachael Nuttal en-yed sharing her spirit with e club members and lped in every way to create owdy environment for the udent body. There were approximately 30 active members who really did their part in helping with the various activities that Gah-tso sponsored.

Gah-tso was the club who sponsored the class competitions which led up to the Gah-tso cup given to the winning class at the end of the year. There were various events in which the classes competed in, the Homecoming Gah-tso rally and the water carnival being the most popular. Everyone participated in these events, but it was Gah-tso who planned and arranged everything. These activities would not have existed, had it not been for Gah-tso. The club gave everything they had in them to promote spirit throughout campus, and involved the student body, making the year more rowdy than ever.

CLASSICS

Senior

"Seniors are IT!"
-Leo Gonzales

↓Don't do that! Mimi Porter and Brent Hamman joke around in the morning before the bell to go to class.

↓Getting involved in the meeting and contributing their own ideas are Kelly McMurray and Leo Gonzales.

→Say cheese! Sponsor Susan Dek vallas takes time out of her bu schedule to smile for the camera

→Goofing off in the amphitheater are Mary Schimel, Bridget Layton, Kristie Curtis and Joel Kotecki.

Senior Classics!

A sea of purple sweatshirts descended on Jackrabbit Stadium on November 14 for Mesa High's traditional Gah-Tso Rally. These sweatshirts belonged to this year's Senior Class Council, led by the President, Leo Gonzales. The seniors spent weeks planning the float, the skit, and the decorations for the Gah-Tso Rally. "I'm glad that I decided to work on the plans for the Gah-Tso Rally, instead of staying home and watching the 'Cosby Show' again," said senior Joe Salkowski.

Class Council also organized the Senior Class trips to California and Hawaii. To raise money, they sold Rowdy Rags - small towels with a picture of a Jackrabbit on them - at football games and at school. "Senior Classic" T-shirts, sold to this year's seniors, also helped to raise needed money.

English teacher, Susan DeKavallas sponsored the group, which was led by Leo Gonzales, Vice-President, Carrie Jo Carroll, and Secretary, Kelly McMurray. Leo Gonzales summed up the year by saying, "Senior Class Council was a major part of my Senior year. I loved it!"

RONT ROW: K. McMurray, J. Goodman, L. Gonzales, B. Young, J. Mully, Wright. ROW 2: J. Bryan, S. Lenox, J. Gastelum, C. Webb, C. Klein, R. tall, M. Benicaso, S. Akins, M. Thomas, B. Hamman, B. Lines, L. Glasgow, orter, J. Jones. ROW 3: K. McMillin, D. Jacks, E. Heard, W. Harrington, D. e, M. Porter, S. Gale, M. Tolman, D. Keith. ROW 4: C. Smith, D. Good-, C. Walls, R. Stewart, T. MacNeille, A. Mleynek, T. Wooley, A. Wilcox, M. Schimel, B. Layton, K. Curtis, C. Briggs, K. Austin, S. Richardson, G. Golding, T. Hardy, S. Rice, J. Richardson. ROW 5: T. Westbrook, K. Morrissey, D. Woith, M. Shea, M. Hicks, G. Valeros, T. Toler, A. Contreras, A. Allred, L. Lee, A. Groscost, C. Lawson, J. Kotecki, S. Amato, S. Robison.

Junior Mania Running Wild at MHS

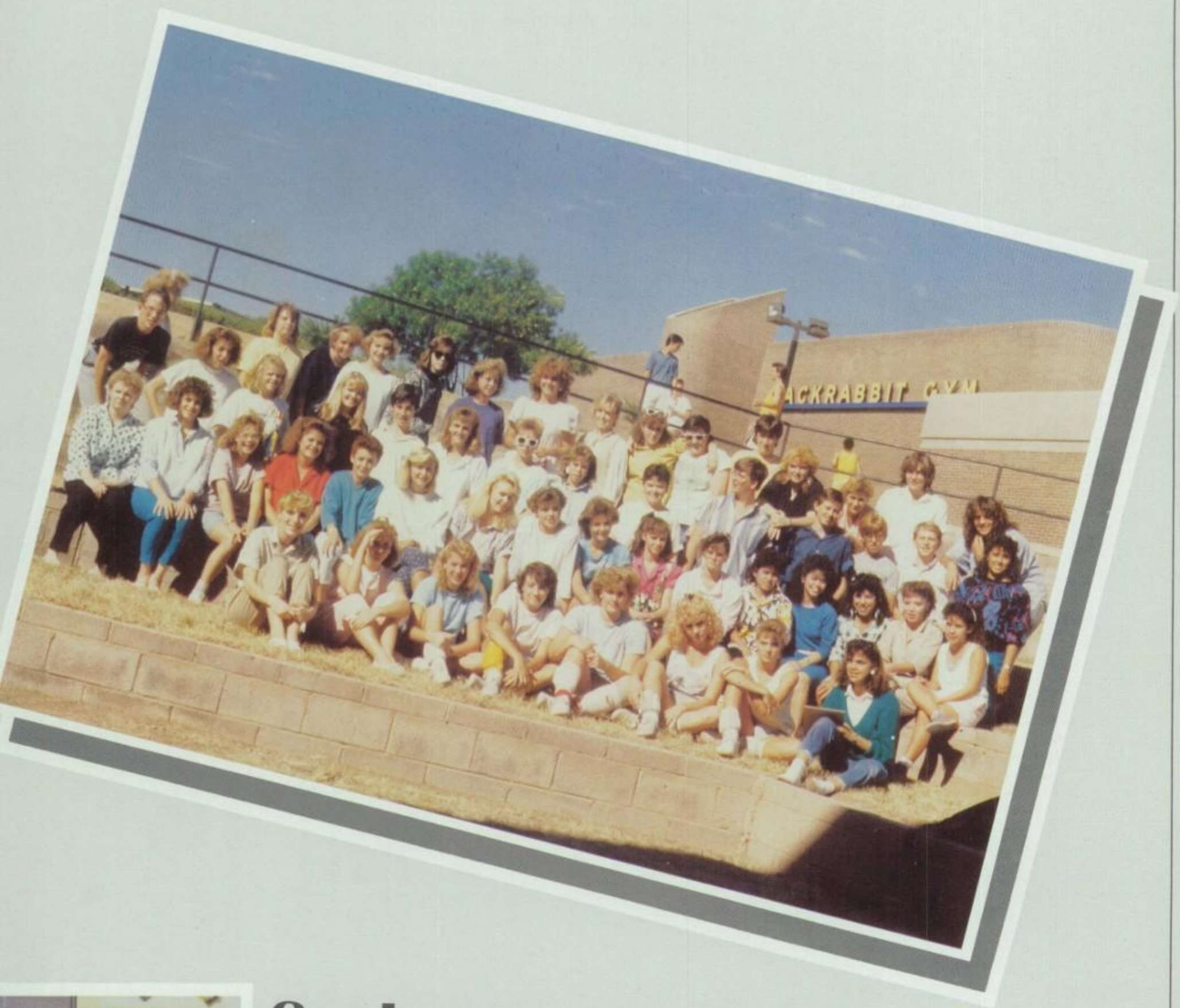
The Junior Class Council helped Junior Mania run wild. The first big events were the Gah-Tso Rally and Homecoming Dance. The council members were busy working on the stand decorations and skit, while all the Juniors could help on the float. As their last event, the Juniors had the big responsibility of sponsoring MORP and Prom.

It may sound like a lot of work, but as Georgette Frey, Junior Class Secretary put it, "Making the Junior Class the best it can be isn't work, it's pleasure." Rounding off the trio of officers were Lori Higuera, President; and Lori Nelms, Vice President.

"Jr. Class Council is constantly on my mind. I eat, drink, and sleep it."- Joni Blankenship

↑ Deep in thought, Stacy Blythe conjures up her own ideas at a meeting for the Junior Class float.

→ Junior Class Council, Front Row: P. Heck, L. Higuera, L. Nelms, G. Frey; Row 2: P. Gruber, F. Elder, H. Martin, A. Nielson, C. Young, M. West; Row 3: L. Davidson, J. Jones, K. Krummenacher, C. Martin, T. Dolan, C. DeLaMater, A. Drizigackor; Row 4: S. Leuatau, D. Lessard, C. Steverson, T. McGuffie, G. Frey, D. Pickron, W. Gilboe, S. Cutlar, L. Thompson; Row 5: K. Gresko, D. Rodda, W. Worthen, D. Weinhold, M. Lee, N. Randal, C. Dickerson; Row 6: T. Lavell, C. Rhineheimer, J. Blankenship, S. Richardson, R. Nordin, K. Frazier, K. Hubler, L. Samuels, J. Campbell, R. Payne; Row 7: R. Soza, A. Flechsig, J. Moore, J. Miner, T. McCraken, T. Smithson, B. Woolsey; Row 8: S. Eyring, L. Lines, M. Bailey, R. Yerby, C. Chapman, R. Flores; Row 9: B. Close, M. Meagner, R. Williams, M. Thurmond, C. Woolfe, D. Williams, R. Richards, M. Frent, F. Villa, L. Lash.



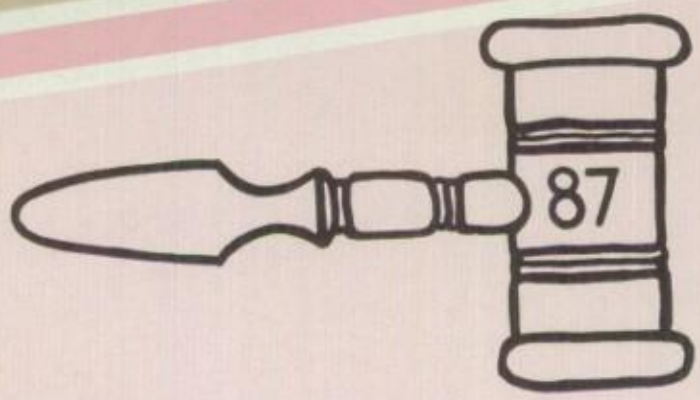
Rubbing his sweaty palms togeth- Martin Wilson learns he's been cted Sophomore Class President

Sophomores Show Their Class

It was a new start for the Sophomore Class Council. Under the leadership of Mrs. Neva Coester and the elected officers, Martin Wilson, President; Jeff McMillan, Vice President; and Jennifer Ward, Secretary; they helped the Sophomore Class feel like a part of MHS. "Sophomore Class Council has really been an exciting way to start off the year," stated Jennifer Ward. They participated in events like the Gah-Tso Rally, Homecoming, and the Water Carnival. Throughout the year, the Sophomores demonstrated just how much class they had.

"I don't think we've left a doubt in anyone's mind about how much class we have," said Martin Wilson.

Front Row: N. Tietjen, C. Carroll, J. Goodman, N. Yardley, S. Malone, L. Higuera, S. Gale, G. Frey, J. Newham, T. Woolley, J. Ward, K. McMurray, R. Nuttall, L. Nelms. Back Row: B. Jones, B. Rogers, R. Wright, J. Richardson, J. McMillan, P. Nielson, L. Gonzales, B. Young, M. Wilson, D. Garcia, Mr. Richard Peterson.



The Challenge of Student Council

Did you take the challenge? This year the Student Council members took the challenge and stayed busy. The Council had one goal in mind, and that was to create school involvement. School became a second home for many. "Our Student Council shows school pride that rubs off on the student body," said sophomore, Mike Jardine.

"We had to give up a lot of personal time and sacrifice, but it was definitely worth it," described Richard Wright, Student Body President. The Council did most of the major and minor dances, prepared all pep and sports assemblies, ran all booster bus and car caravans, and gave the school a natural high. Their main responsibilities were making sure that the school ran properly, created school spirit and met the student body's demands.

Under the first-year supervision of their advisor, Mr, Richard Peterson, the council was in great hands. Together with the help of administrators the faithful Student Council members took the challenge and made the year successful.

I pledge allegiance to the
Nola Tietjen stands at atten
while the pledge is being said
formal meeting.

Walk this way! Lori Nelms persuades her companion, Brad Rogers, that the student council room is the right way.

Get real!! Mr. Peterson chokes as he hears the councils latest plans for the school.

Oh say can you see . . . Jolene Goodman, Carri Jo Carroll, and Leo Gonzales sing a little song while on duty.

Which one of these doesn't belong? Rachel Nuttall, Georgette Frey, and Stacy Malone are all busy at work. Now, what about Lori and Kel-?

Good answer, good answer! It seems like everyone is on the ball today.

It's Superman! Jeff McMillan gazes upward at an unidentified flying object.

Another successful meeting under the direction of Richard Wright.

> "Student Council has helped me become a part of M.H.S." -David Garcia

↘ Kicking back another Girls and Boys League Meeting are Yolanda Hernandez and Carletta Coleman.

Guys and Gals Serving Up Spirit

Girls and Boys League, just what would we have done without them? Throughout the year, Girs and Boys League members worked in the concession stands helping hungry and thirsty students refresh themselves, and also helping take care of the halftime rush to the concession stands.

With all the funds received, the Girls and Boys League put on Co-Ed and the Christmas Dance, which started a new tradition with the girls asking the guys out for a night out on the town.

School spirit and pride are also a big part in Girls and Boys League. Junior, Holly Martin states, "Showing my spirit in Mesa High gives me a feeling of pride."

Having fun and just enjoying yourself, are also big parts in Girls and Boys League. Sophomore, Mike Herring says, "Girls and Boys league is what makes Mesa High fun."

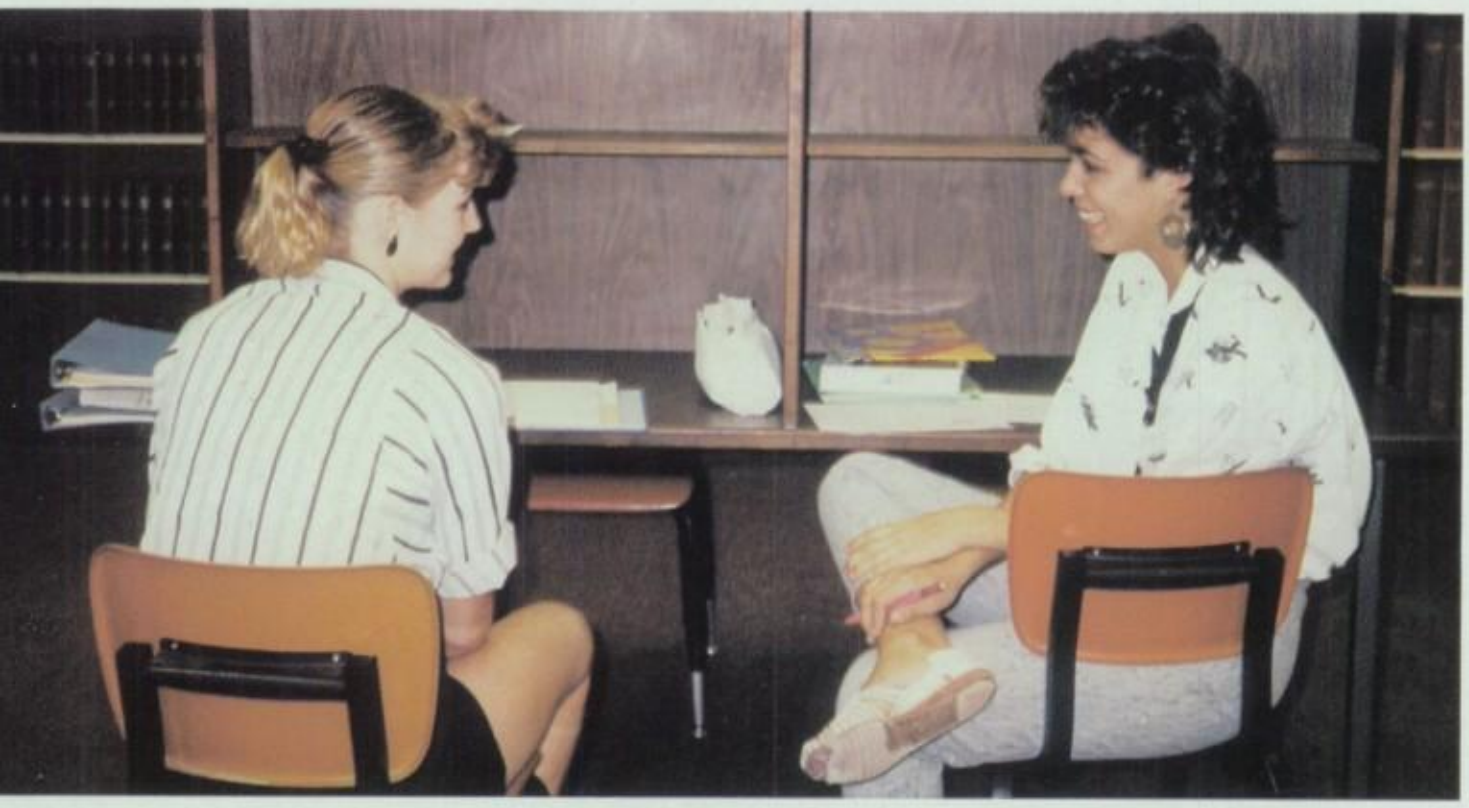
Girls League president, Tracy Wooley and Boys League President, Peter Nielson, took the responsibility for the success of Girls and Boys League, along with their supporting advisor, Mr. Richard Peterson.

Working hard to become better than ever in spirit as well as in participation, Boys and Girls League put up posters and went to the football games to root! root! root! for our team.

↑ Slaving in the concession stand Tracy Wooley, Girls League president.

Front Row: T. Wooley, P. Nielson, J. Mackinley. Row 2: H. Wancura, C. Coleman, J. Green, A. Mleynek, H. Martin, . Kieth, T. Larue, K. Huffaker, D. Austin, J. Johnson, M. Green. Row 3: W. Gilboe, Y. Hernandez, D. Rodda, B. Layton, . Curtis, S. Rhodes, M. Schimel. Row 4: C. Stradling, J. Kotecki, L. Carlson, L. Gonzales, J. Goodman, S. Shiflet, C. arcia, T. Toler, S. Gayle, C. Klein, A. Allred. Row 5: B. Jones, D. Real, A. Wilcox, T. MacNeille, D. Garcia, C. McDaniel, Buttall, S. Phelps.

↑Observing the Girls and Boys League is sponsor, Mr. Richard Peterson.

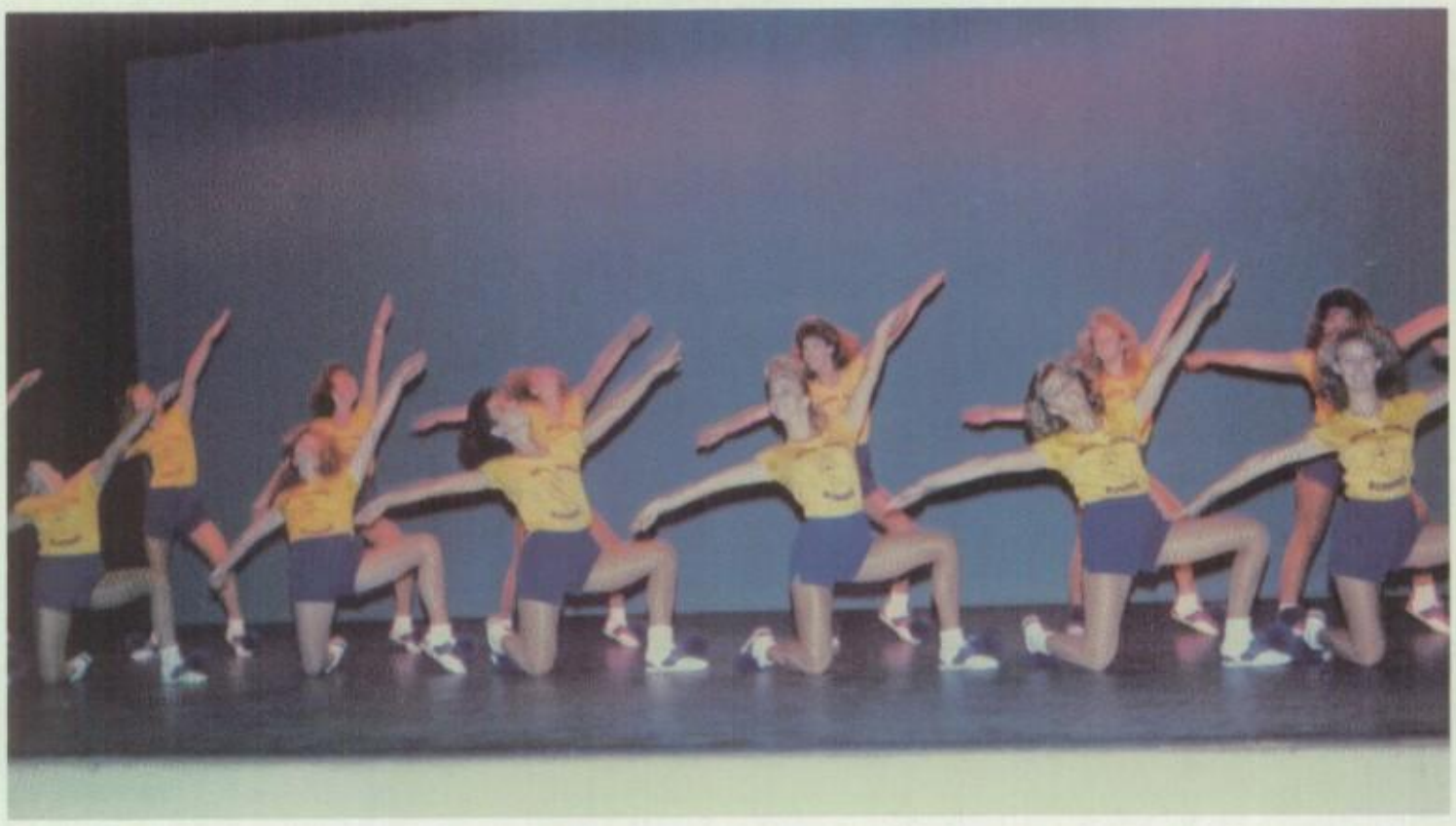


Recruiting Coleen Guthrie for rls and Boys League is Gina Gatto.

"Boys League gave me the chance to show the pride I have in Mesa High."
—Bryan Lines

⬇ Happy about a job well done Julie Green, Gina Gato, and Georgina Romero smile with relief.

➡Strutting her stuff is Kathy Clouse.



⬆In an assembly or on the field, Bunnies always know how to play the game.

➡Rising high to promote school spirit are Shari Ewring and Jenny Elmer.

⬆Waiting for her next performa
Lisa Lines catches a look "beyo

Mesa Bunnies A Source of Spirit

Good grades and a good attitude were the most important accomplishments," said Bunnies captain, Kathy Clouse. Bunnies had to maintain a "B" average, while practicing took up to two-to-three hours of their time each day. "Some people didn't realize that it wasn't always easy to be happy and full of spirit when the football team was loosing or things just didn't go right that day," said Lisa Lines.

"Each year Bunnies spend up to $300 on things other than their uniforms," said Bunnies sponsor, Mrs. Kim Dorson. This year every Bunny went to camp and also spent a lot of money on shoes, poms, and gloves. Then they had to buy their uniforms, which really added up. "The most money was spent on pantyhose and bottle after bottle of hair spray," said Serena Richardson.

The Bunnies all had a desire, and that's the most important thing to have; the desire to entertain, please people, and make them happy. This was what made Bunnies work . . . this was what kept their spirits high.

↑ Front Row: G. Gato, J. Paavola. Second Row: J. Elmer, N. Whetton, L. Lines, R. Nordon, K. Clouse. Third Row: J. Hamner, M. Stradling, C. Young, K. Anderson, S. Richardson. Fourth Row: D. Koontz, R. Valdez. Fifth Row: G. Romero, C. DeLaMater, J. Green, S. Ewring.

> "It's definitely a lot of hard work, but it's all worth it." — Kathy Clouse

"Cheer helps get you involved." -Connie Stradling.

⬇ At an early morning pep rally, the cheerleaders, enlighten the hope of Mesa High students.

➡The cheerleaders are practicing on one of their mottos, "Practice makes perfect."

Varsity Cheer Keeping with the spirit

They made everyone want to win." said Staci Thomas, a junior. It all started when the cheerleaders attended a week long summer camp at Northern Arizona University. They received superior-plus ratings on their cheers. They also received the spirit stick award and won the Ambassadors award. They shared the Unity award with the Bunnies, who also attended the camp.

While at camp Shelly Rice, Marnie Rodebush, Jennifer Farnsworth, and Amy Flechsig were named All-American Cheerleaders. Few Cheerleaders receive that award. A few places they performed were Sea World and the San Diego Chargers Game.

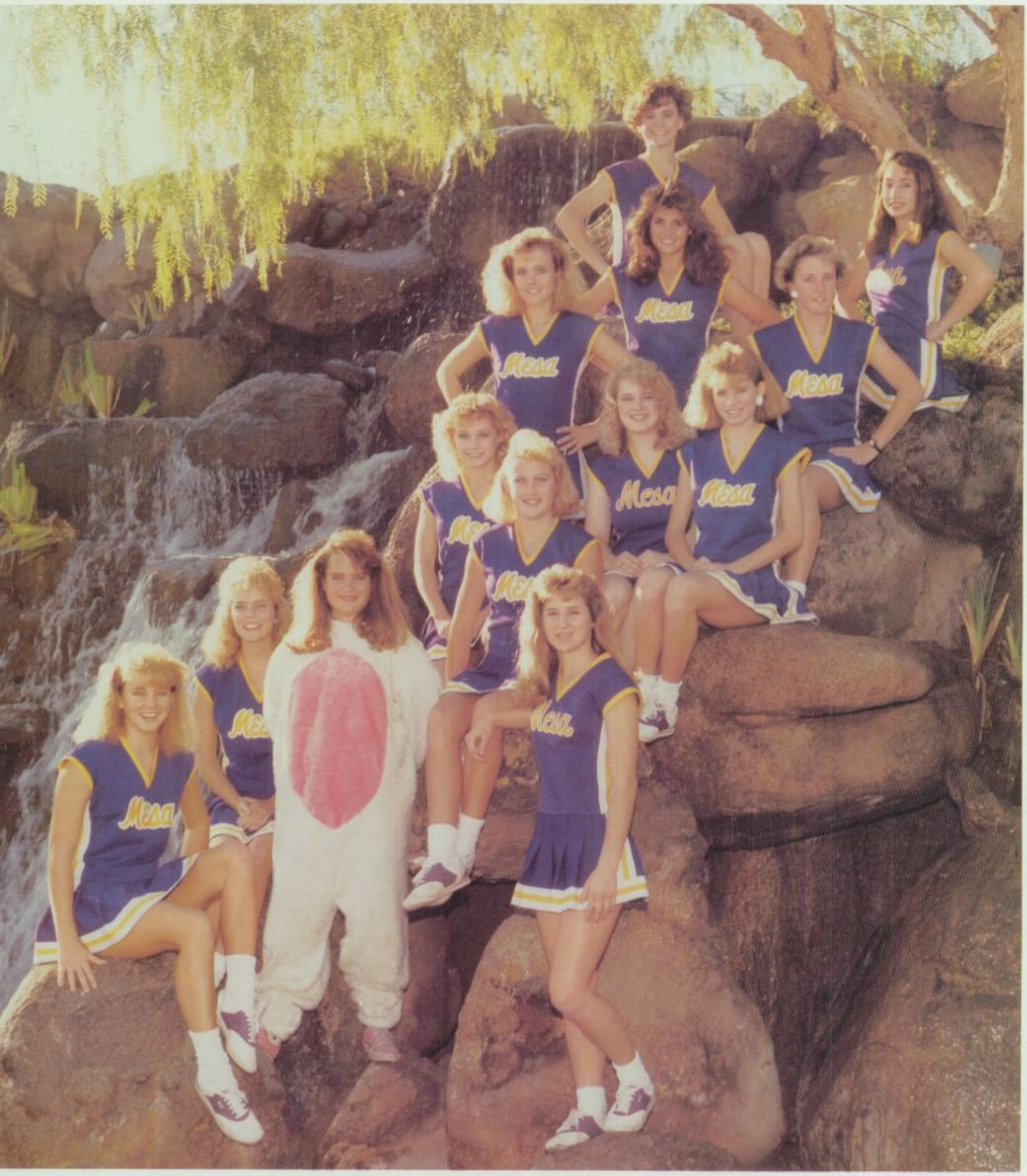
After returning home they started practices three days a week. They practiced from 6:30 a.m. until 8:30 a.m. When the practices were over they would go over to the academic building and sell candy for a fund raiser to the summer school students. Another one of their fund raisers was a car wash.

Mrs. Kim Larsh, their sponsor, said, "The cheerleaders work well together."

In general, the Cheerleaders found their hard work worth it because of all the fun they had doing it, and everyone was getting involved in the school spirit.

The co-captains for the year were April Mleynek and Shelly Rice. Janie Ferrin was the mascot.

⬆Raising the fans spirit, Jo McFadden cheers the team on.



↑Front Row: A. Mleynek, M. Porter, J. Ferrin, C. Stradling, Second Row: M. Altamirano, M. Green, C. Rhineheimer, T. Earlywine. Third Row: S. Rice, M. Rodebush, A. Flechnig. Fourth Row: J. Fransworth, J. McFadeen.

➡Trying to think of a cheer, Pam Williams ponders at practice.

➡Later that night Pam presents . . . the HURKEE

"Cheering is great because you can yell and I like to YELL! -Stephanie O'Loughlin

➡Flying High, Stephanie O'Loughlin rises to the occasion

➡Towering above the rest J.V. Cheerleaders show their stuff.

⬇R-O-W-D-I-E that's the way Heather Tode spells spirit at MHS during a J.V. game.

First class J.V. Cheer Shines

heerleaders can make winning a game even tter and losing a game less onizing" said cheerleader tumn Waddell. Other J.V. eerleaders, agreed; hat's what we're here for." Preparation for the cheer- season began during the mmer early morning prac- es. Attending a four-day mp sponsored by the Na- nal Spirit Ambassadors ld at NAU helped the J.V. Cheerleaders develop their skills. Cheryl Crisman, captain, said, "Camp was more than fun; it was an opportunity for us to learn and grow as a squad."

Mrs. Larsh, the new J.V. Cheer sponsor, also put in many long hours. She supervised practices and attended games. When asked what she expected of the cheerleader, "Cooperation and setting a good example for all students while showing school spirit."

Despite practice some mistakes happened. The most embarrassing error Pam Williams decided, was "shouting the name of your Jr. High by mistake". Others included forgetting a chant or doing different movements to the wrong cheer.

↑MHS gets a spirit boost from Cheryl Crismon

← Front Row: Pam Williams, Emily Wilson, Heather Tode, Autumn Wadell. Second Row: Cyntheia Casler, Cheryl Crismon, Stephanie O'Loughlin.

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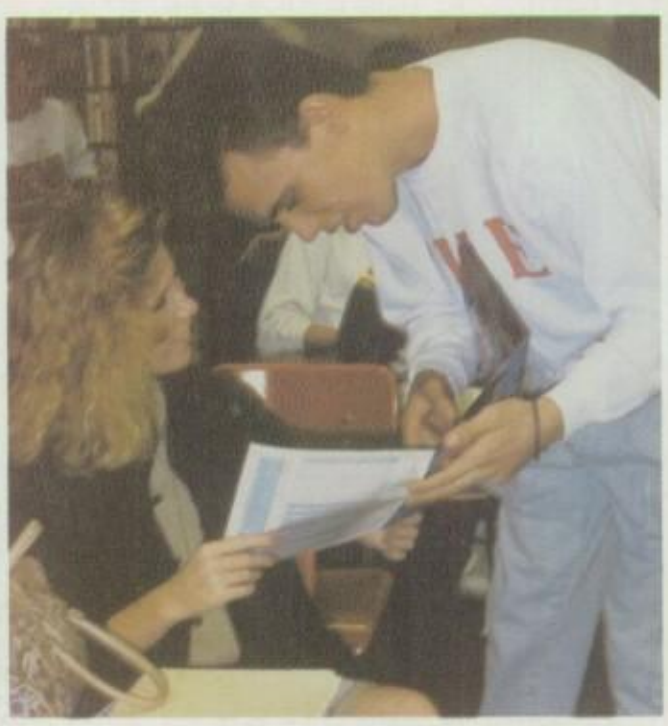
Vendor City

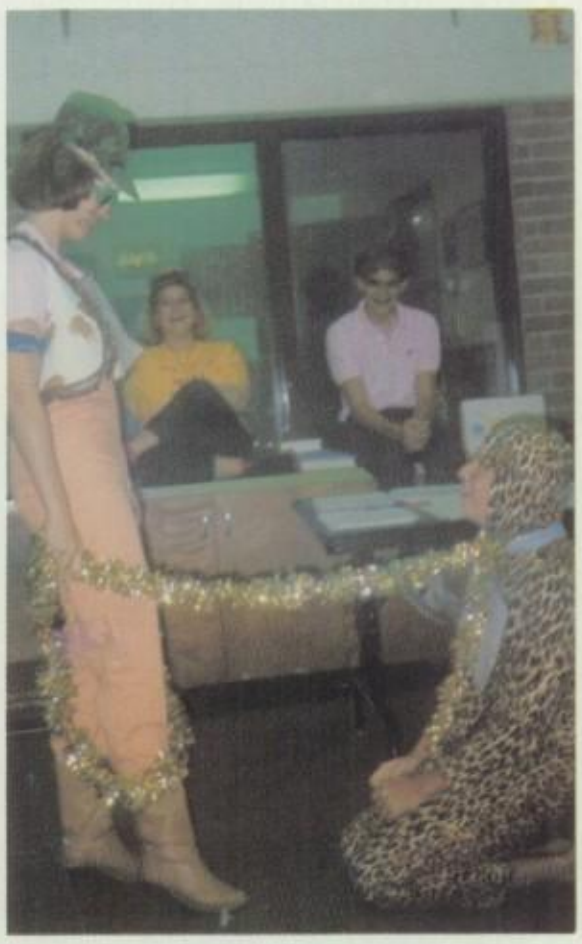
Cheese and sausage, candy bars, beef jerky, and Christmas tree ornaments. What did all of these items have in common? They were all sold as fundraiser projects.

During each week, you could expect to be hounded by at least one vendor. Various clubs on campus were constantly trying to raise money in some shape or form. Food seemed to be the most popular item sold. Customers dug into their wallets to reveal the silver coins that helped hold their stomachs over to lunch.

Fund raisers played a big part in students' lives and provided the clubs with the money they needed.



↑ Fund-raisers=Money, money, money!



Costume?

. . . It's 4:30 a.m. and you are fa asleep . . . you are awakened by voic . . . the moment your eyes open, yo wish they hadn't. What is this nightma you are about to live? Initiations

Many people experienced the ea morning wake-up calls, but that w only the start. A uniform was usually a signed, as well as a complete mak over, consisting of everything from ru away lipstick to peanut butter shampo They were then displayed in front of t student body. One victim, Jennif Ward, commented, "It was rough, b somebody's got to do it."

← Christi Rees and Shad Driggs in Acc. initiation

Our N.S.A. All-American

"California, here we come." You may not have been aware of the fact that talent existed throughout the student body. During the summer, the cheerleaders and the bunnies attended a summer camp up at Northern Arizona University. At the end of the camp, the staff chose who they thought were the most talented people in the group and made them All-Americans. Throughout the year, there were various events these girls could attend and perform at. Some of these places were Sea World, the S Diego Chargers game, the Sun Bo and Magic Mountain. Amy Flech commented, "It was a great exp ience. I not only became closer to people I already knew, but I met n people as well."

↑ *Let's hear it for the Chargers!*- Jody Ham Chrissy DeLamater, Shelly Rice, Marnie Ro bush, Amy Flechsig, and Kathy Clouse pos front of the official Chargers helmet car.

Take Time out

Did clubs simply indulge in boring eetings all the time? Did they spend of their most precious time raising oney and helping the needy? No way! esides all of those things, clubs found her "fun things" to do. Some had par-es, some went on field trips, and oth-s competed in various sports activities er school hours at parks and recrea-nal facilities. They took time out and joyed their club!

B.O.S.S. and Espirit indulge themselves in a friendly game of "touch" football.

David Garcia balances out his time!

David Who???

f you were an average Mesa High stu-nt, the name David Garcia probably g a bell. No matter what social event u were at or which club meeting you ended, you probably saw this individ-. David was involved in everything m Student Council to Mayor's Youth mmittee to the Newspaper Staff. en asked about involvement, he re-d, "Being involved takes a lot of e, but if it wasn't there, school uldn't be as fun!" His future plans ude the Air Force and later college. the time being he says he'll spend st of time with friends and watch e David Letterman.

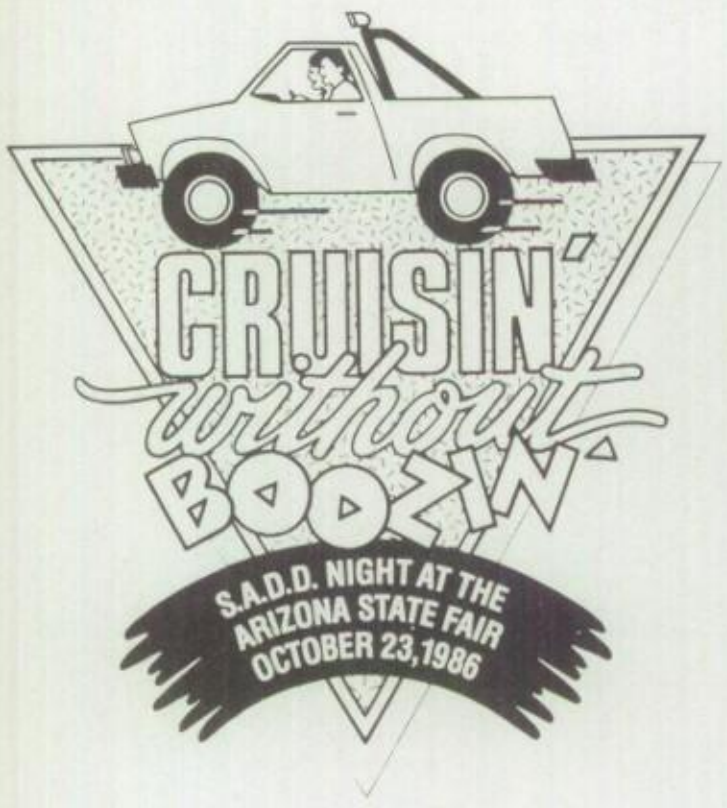
Conquering the Odds!

Where were you every Wednesday between 12:00 and 1:00p.m.?-Probably either in a class or at lunch. Well, not the conquerers! They met and had their meetings at this time in our Audio Visual Room. The Conquerers were people who battled life-threatening diseases. There were approximately ten members from various schools in the Mesa and Tempe school districts who met and discussed what they had in common and how it did and didn't affect their lifestyles. They were sponsored by Jean Lockrow, Dale Hudson, and Jan Belnap. At the end of the year an assembly was held in order for the conquerers to inform the student body about their diseases and to let everyone know that they too were normal people. By doing this the club hoped the student body would gain from the experience and be more knowledgeable on the subject.

Mrs. Jean Lockrow meets with the conquerers for their weekly discussion.

ACTIVE!

"Being active in school activities and clubs are the heart of the school. Without participation, school would be a dull place," said Senior Wade Williams. Wade was involved in numerous clubs throughout the high school years. He was A Capella Co-President, sang in A Capella for three years and Superstitions for two years, and was on the Varsity Wrestling team for three years. Wade was also chosen to be a Boys' State representative. Along with his singing and athletic talents, Wade managed to stay atop his studies and was in the top 10% of his graduating class.



All This and Brains Too!

Each new school year brings about many changes. One club that chose to make some changes was the National Honor Society (N.H.S.). Instead of being stereotyped as "a dormant club for brains", the members chose to participate in many activities on campus. "We wanted to make the club more exciting than it has been in the past years," stated senior Wendy Harrington. Because of the double lunch system, there were two sets of officers for each lunch. The fourth lunch officers were: Pres. - Shannon Burreson, Vice-Fifth lunch officers were: Vice-Pres. - Sarah Robison, Sec. - Lindsey Higbee, Treas. - Jessica Gilstr To become a member, a student m maintain a 3.5 g.p.a. for one semest The club held many fundraisers inclu ing: a Homecoming car wash and sell buttons. The forty-one members w able to buy membership pins to sh their involvement within the club.

"One of our goals this year was make N.H.S. an active club. All members are the "best" Mesa has to fer and we want everyone to know t we're here and that we want to h make Mesa a better place." said Sen Lindsey Higbee.

Students Stay Sober

The many clubs on campus were formed to fulfill the needs of the different students the fine arts clubs for those interested in music, art and drama; the spirit clubs for the many spirited of Mesa; and the academic clubs for those who wished to extend their academic interests beyond the classroom. One such club showed interest in the right to live. Students Against Drunk Driving, S.A.D.D., formed last year, was once again an active club on campus. They distributed many pamphlets warning students of the immediate dangers of driving while drunk. They also had skits read over the daily announcements warning students. One large proj they had this year was going to the St Fair. One day during the school y the Fair closed to everyone exc those students who signed the S.A.D contract with their parents, or go piece of paper with the S.A.D.D. sta on it. The contracts said that the s dent, if ever intoxicated, would their parents to pick them up with questions asked, until a later time. " expected about 10,000 people to sh up at the Fair that day, but over 50, came. The place was packed. It good to know that so many peo care," said Pres. Mary Jo Meagher.

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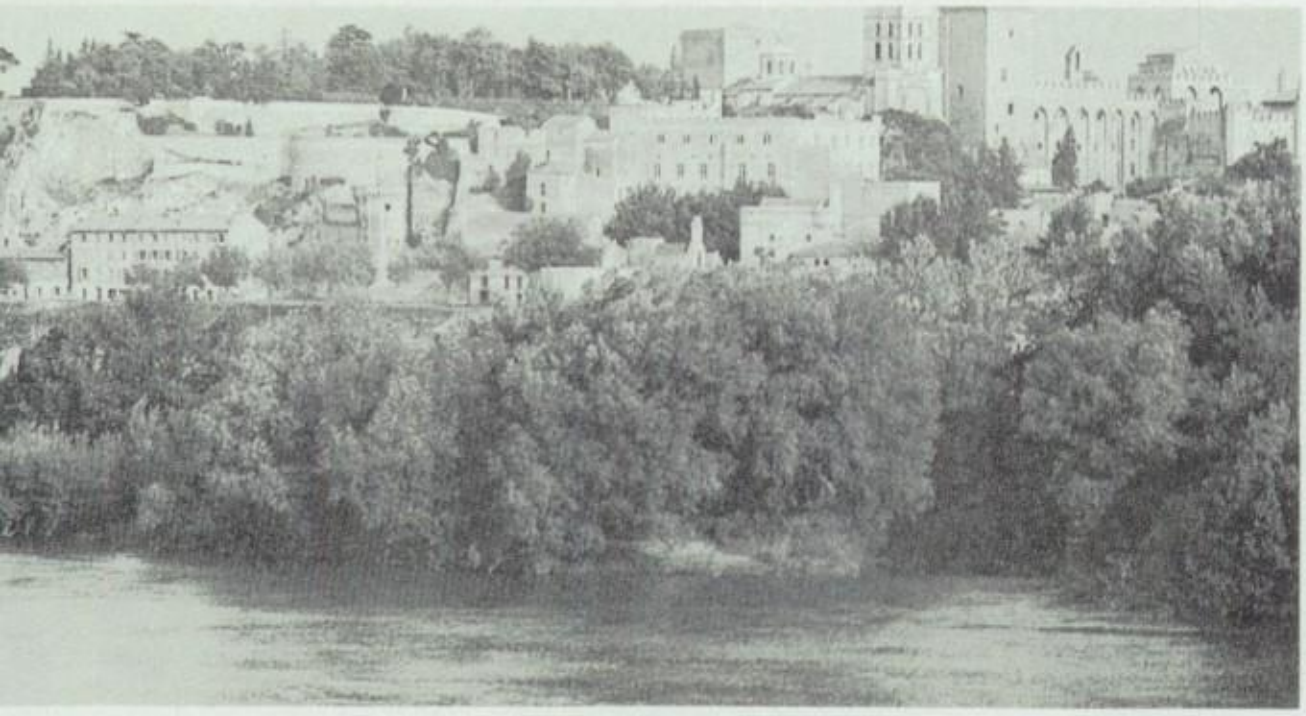

Tour de Europe

Ever dream about visiting a foreign d? Students of the French and Ger- n classes were given the opportunity fulfill their dream. The French stu- nts traveled to France and many oth- parts of Europe to learn more about e people there and their different ltures. The German students traveled Germany in hopes of attaining the same goals. Both the German and French students stayed with host families. The host families help "unite the gaps of minunderstanding. The students go on different tours to see castles and churches unlike the ones we have," stated French Club sponsor Mr. Allred.

FRONT ROW: Marcos Soto, Sara Warencke, Robbie Bell, Gayle Valeros, Martin Catero, Anna Contreras, Kurt Atkinson. ROW 2: Joe Salkowski, Kelly Matthews, Mary Jo Meagher, Michelle Hicks, Rebecca Stenson, Andrew Sparks. BACK ROW: Jeff Barnes, Jared Jacobs, Eden Stewart, Gina Gatto.

VENI VIDI VICI

Veni. Vidi. Vici. I came. I saw. I conquered. One of the most popularized Latin phrases around showed that the Latin Club did indeed come and conquer. Learning popular sayings and the Latin language, the originator of all languages, were only a few things on the agenda for the Latin Club. Students joined the Latin Club to learn about Roman history and its cultural background.

The officers, Pres. - Marcos Soto, V.-Pres. - Martin Catero, and Sec/Treas. - Sara Warencke, led the club at their meetings, which were held every Wednesday during first hour. "Latin is a forgotten language even though all languages came from it. Being in the Latin Club gave me a chance to see how the Romans lived and to see how they were able to speak, read and write a language that was forgotten," said Junior Robbie Bell. With the knowledge they acquired, the club traveled to Tucson in April for a conference. There, they met other students with the same interest in the languages and competed in various competitions dealing with Roman culture and the Latin language. The students also raised funds for the newly founded club by selling concessions at football games. "Being in the Latin Club gave me a chance to be part of the elite group which can understand the language and the background behind it," said Senior Kelly Matthews.

←Sizing up the golf ball is Darla Porter

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▲Getting "Psyched" up to Swim the 200 I.M. is Cheryl Crismon.

←Empty vs. Full- Athletes . . . You made competition tough.

WHO COULD ASK FOR M·O·R·E In Sports

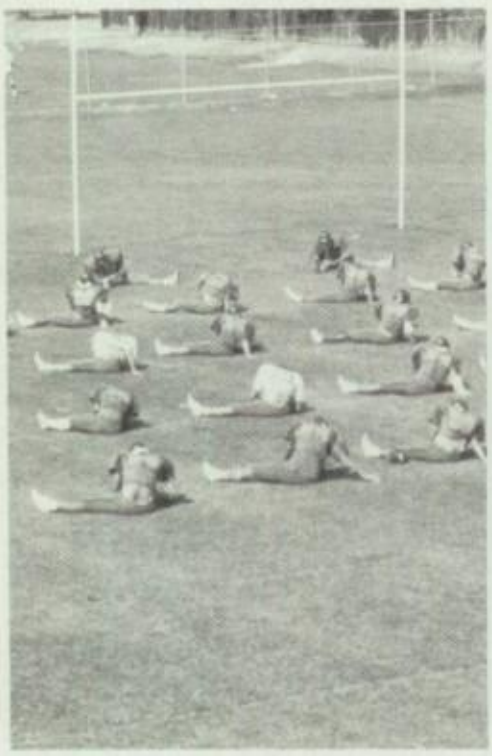
Commitment and pride. Student-Athlete was a specially coined word meaning a person enrolled for study at school who was also training to compete in contests of strength, endurance, or speed. Students involved in school sports had a chance to improve themselves mentally and physically while unifying the student body.

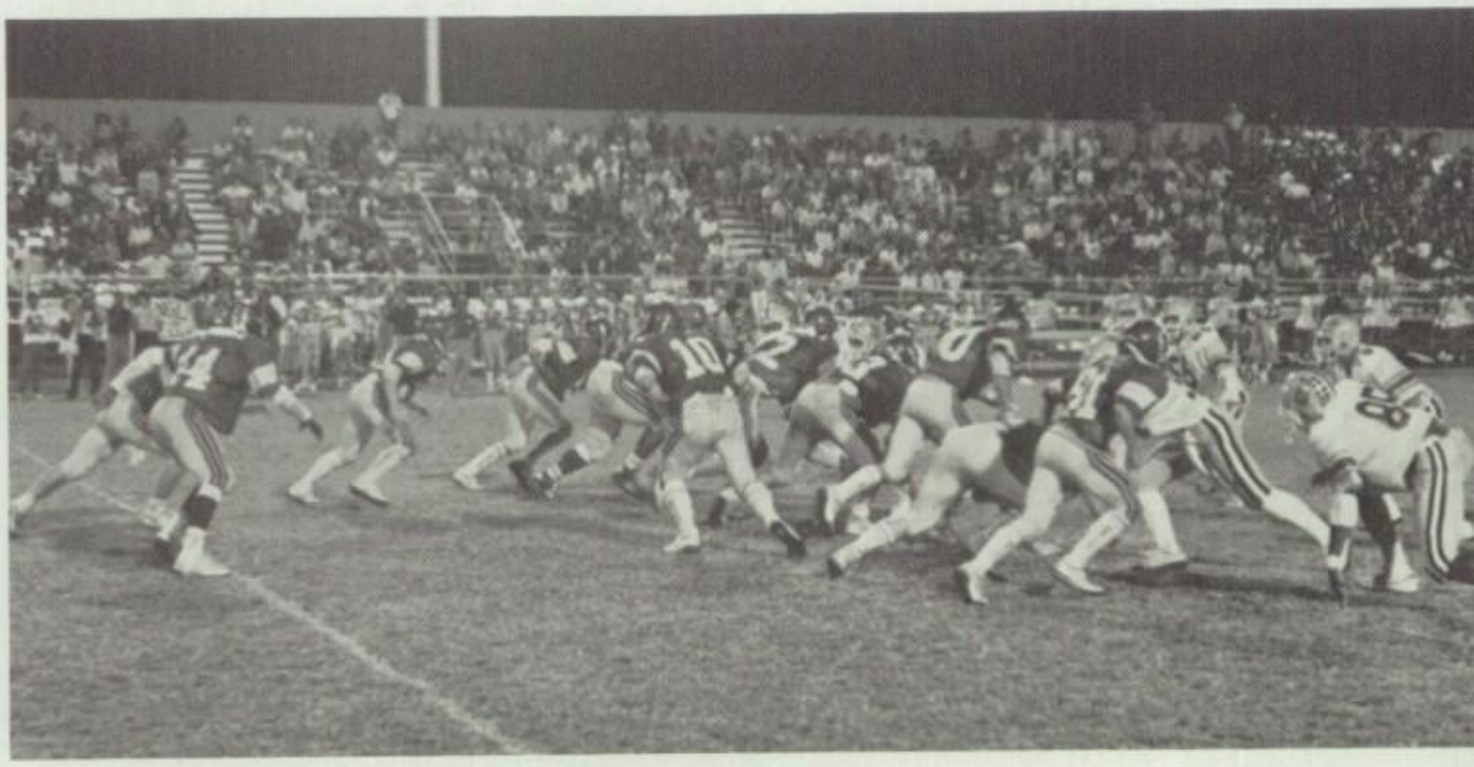
Every Mesa High student had a special memory of their school winning a particular game, match, or meet. Posters all over school buildings, pep assemblies, and morning announcements of results all showed how important the sports program was to school pride and unity.

Sports allowed everyone to participate, either as an athlete or as a spectator. WHO COULD ASK FOR MORE?

Warding off a Tempe Buffalo, Craig Martin gains yardage.➔

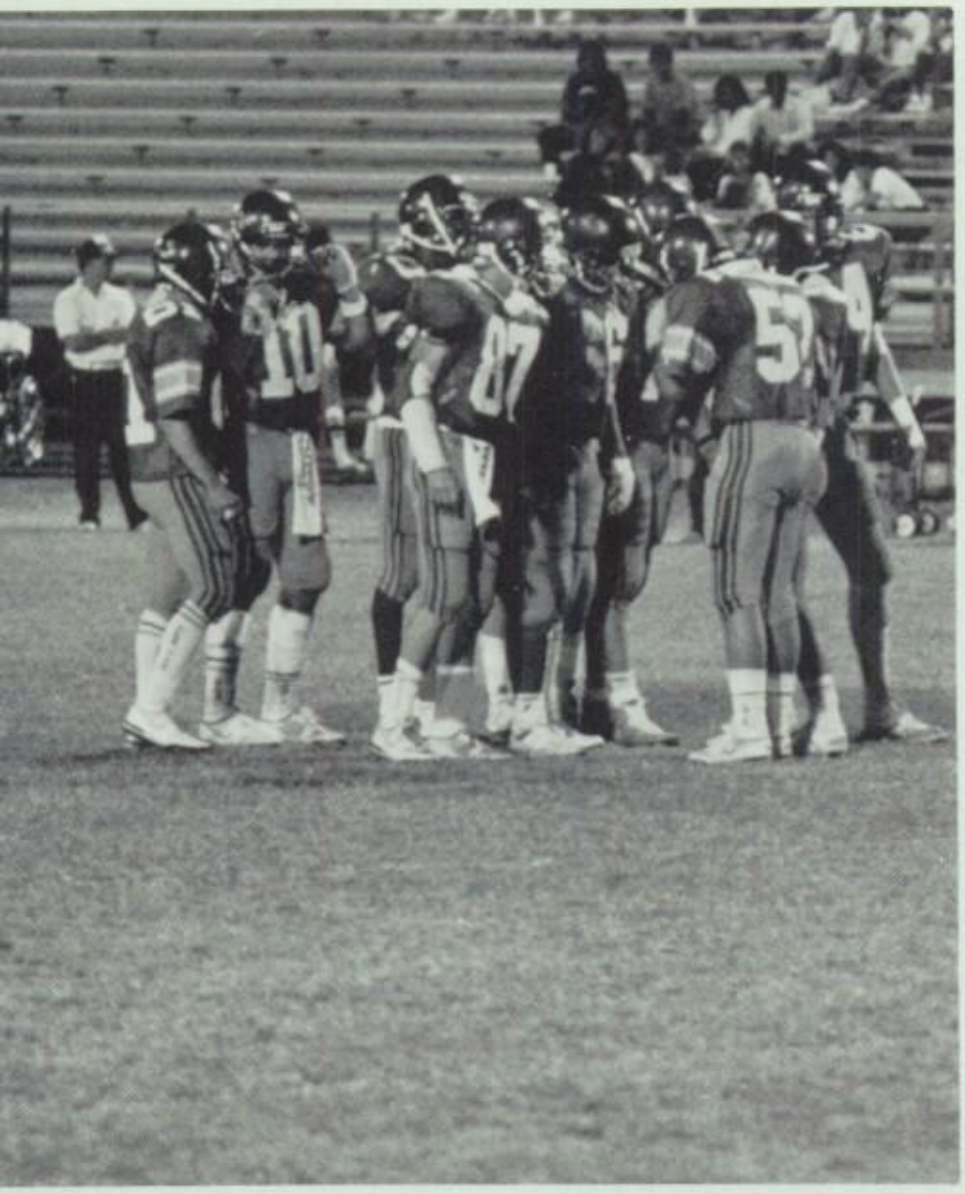
➔ Mesa High's General, Coach Jim Rattay, sends a play into his troops via Brad Cardinale.





▲ Spread 'em!-The football team stretches during an after school practice.

▲ The Jackrabbit offense goe work against the Marcos de Niz fense.



BAM!

"This was a Cinderella season, one of the most exciting football comebacks I've ever seen," remarked Coach Jim Rattay.

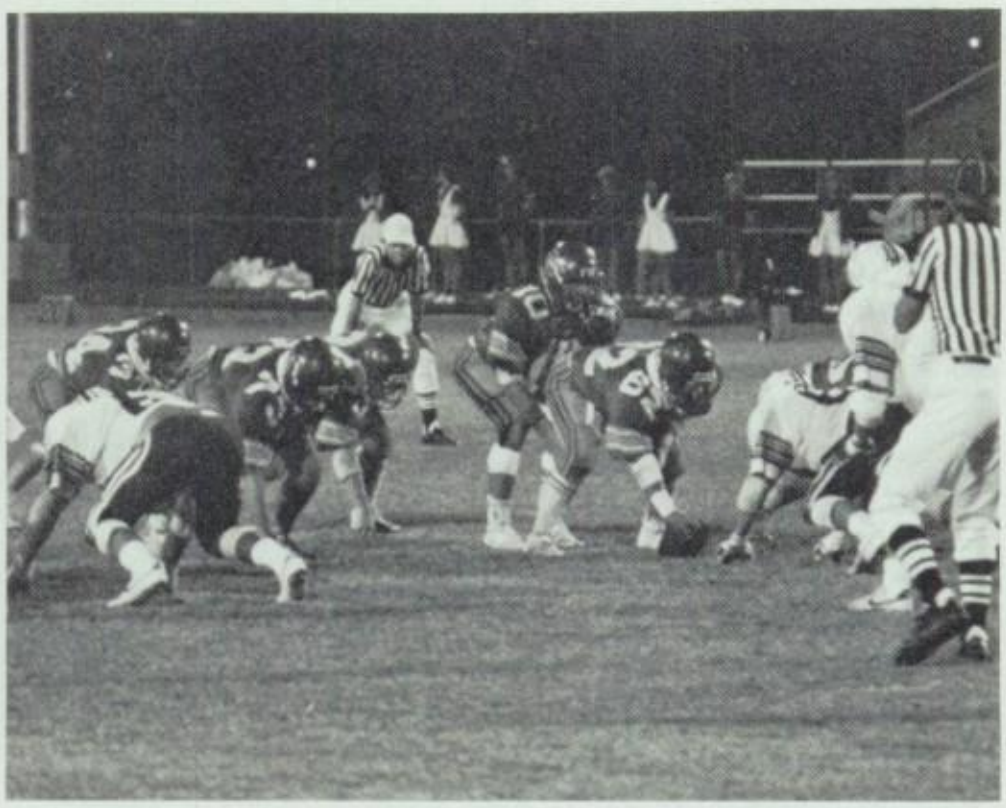
The Varsity Football team finished the regular season with a record of eight wins and only two losses, and clinched the Central Divsion Champoinship by beating Mountain View.

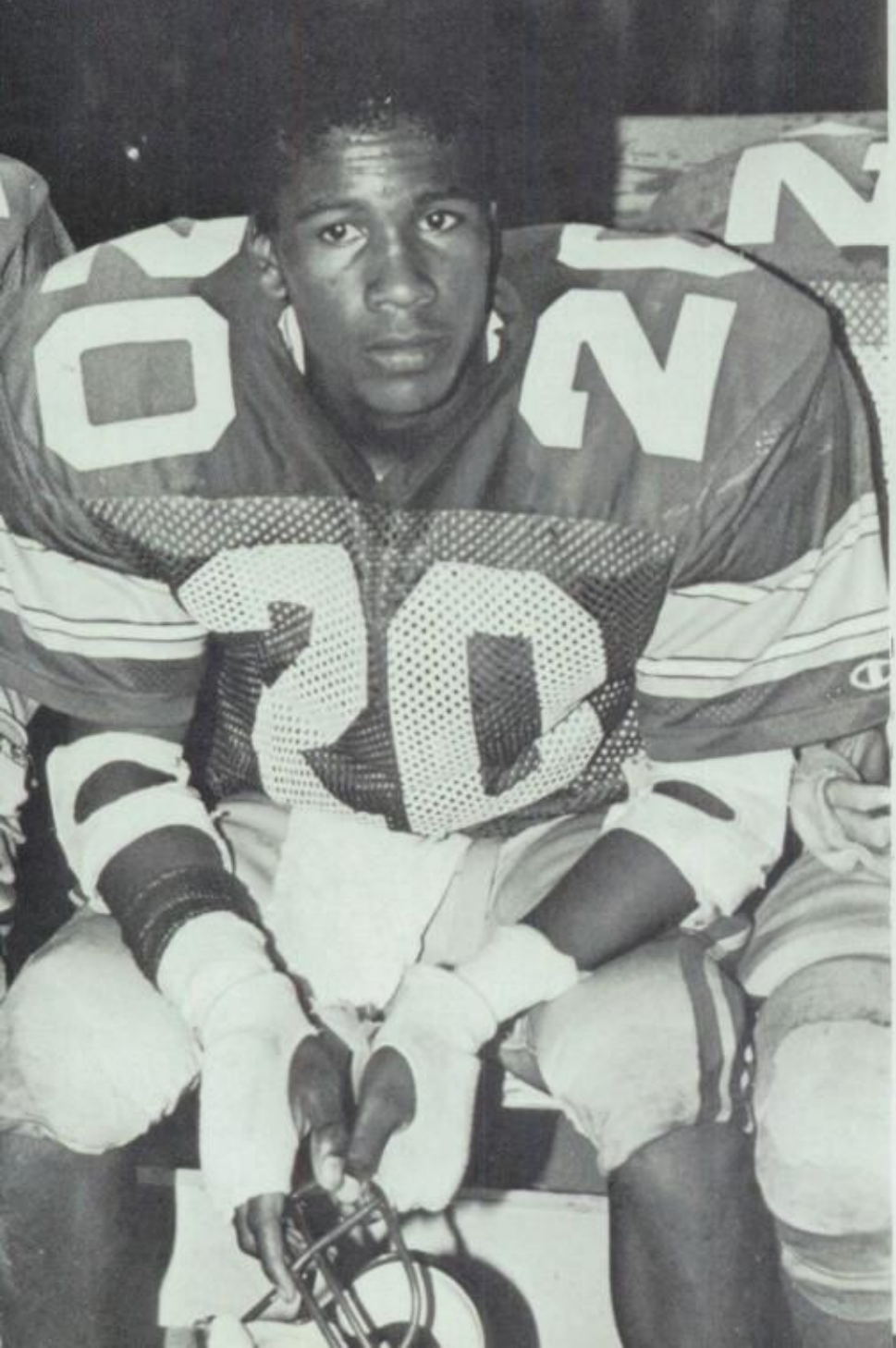
The team started the quest for the title in August when they traveled to Prescott in order to become a "family." While there, the team was challenged to "Be Atop a Mountain." The slogan was adopted by the defense BAM on their jerseys.

The team opened the season with a loss to the Rockets, but got on track with a streak of eight wins.

The support for the team was tremendous. It was not uncommon to see the bleachers overflowing with loyal fans.

The slipper coundn't have fit anyone better.





The strong Jackrabbit 'D' regroups after punishing the Chargers of McClintock.

Team captain, Jim Richardson, prepares to take a snap from the center Joe Lardomita.

Taking a moment to regain his energy, Lamon Everett joins a couple of teammates on the bench.

"We worked hard in the off-season and believed in ourselves, the program, and the coaches."

Rick Bobb

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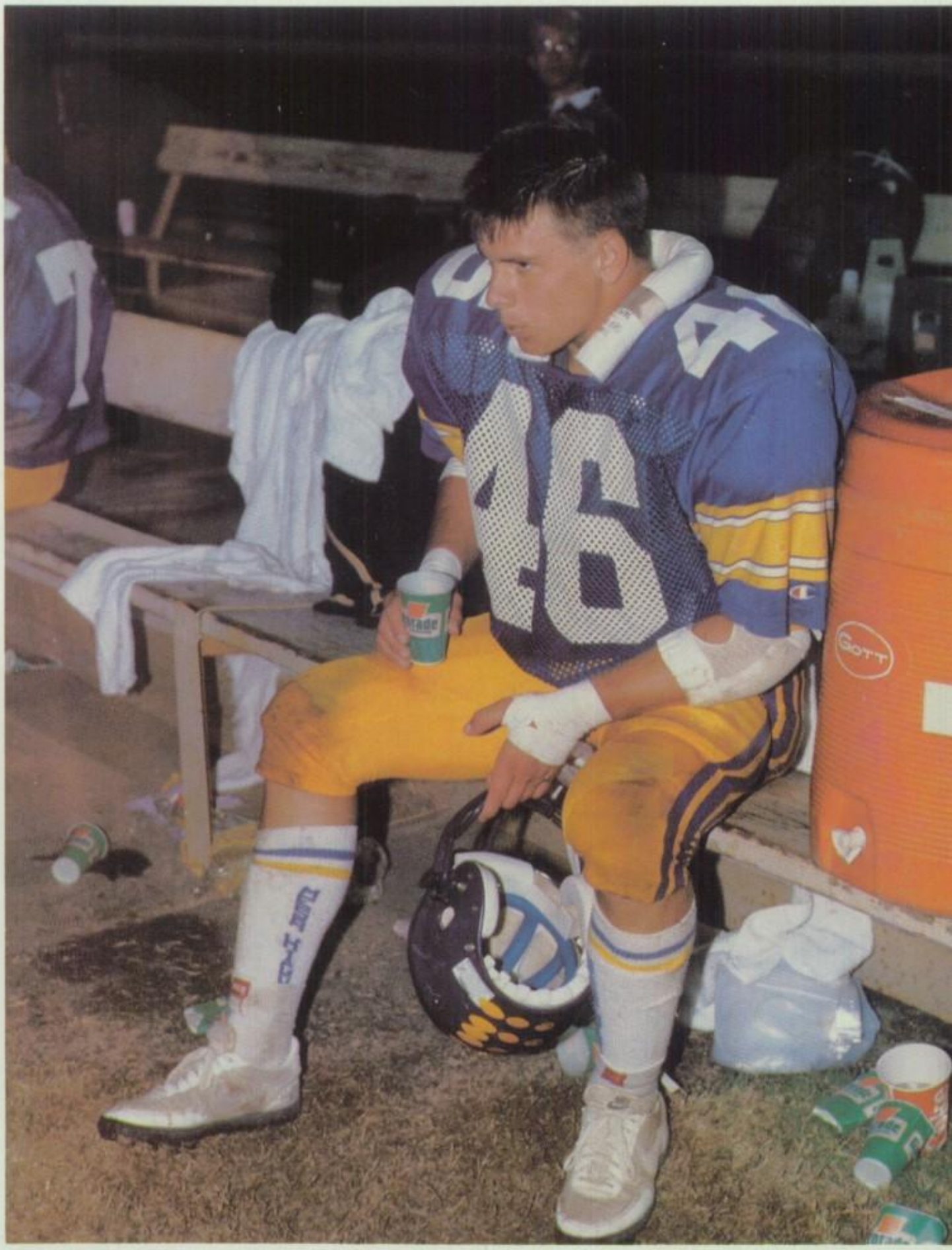
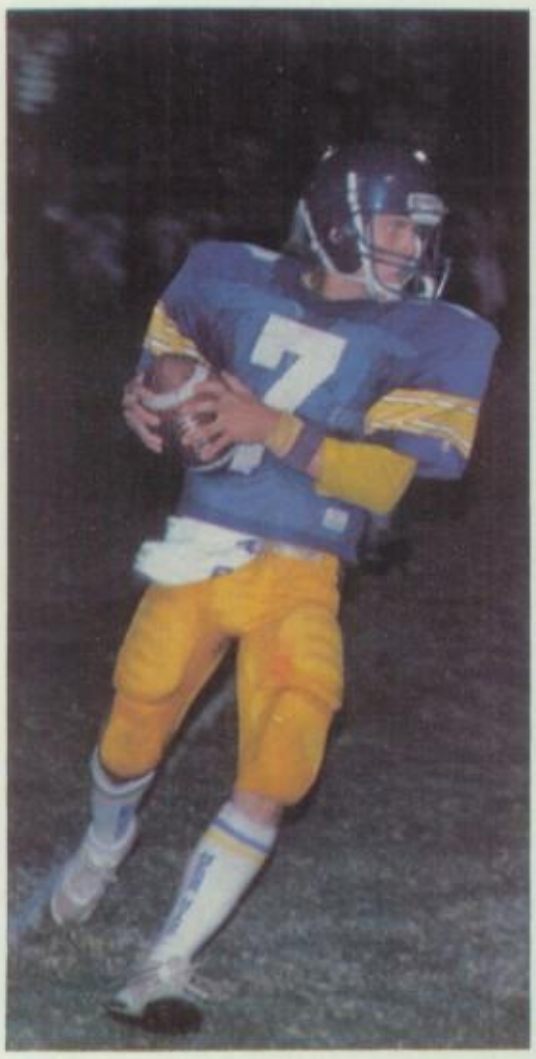
20	Saguaro	3
	Corona Del Sol	41
	Marcos De Niza	22
17	Dobson	12
10	McClintock	7
12	Mountain View	11
7	Westwood	10

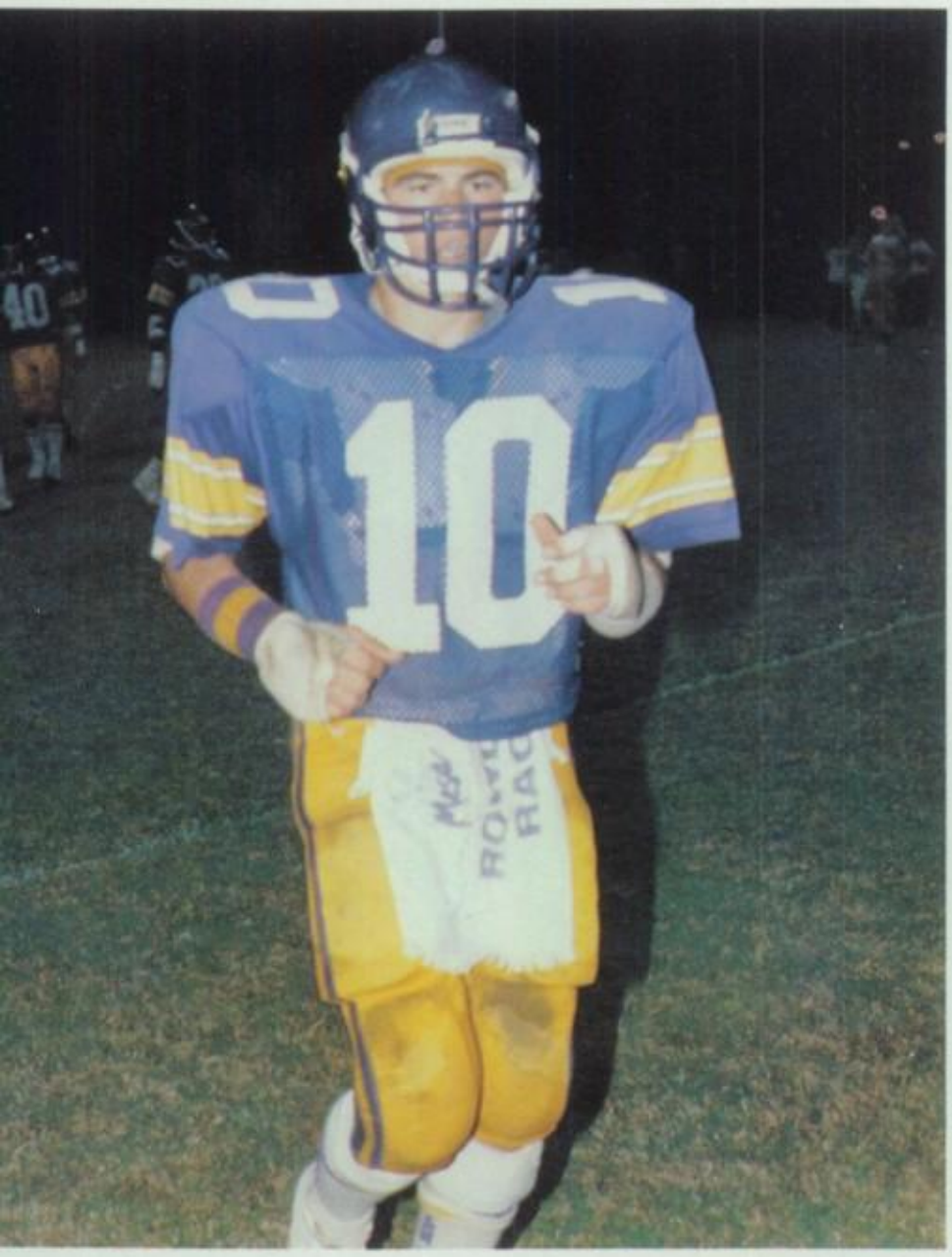


⬇DON'T STOP! - Senior, Dennis Millius runs for a touchdown after completing a pass.



➡Ready, Set, Hut . . . Mesa offense prepares for a touchdown play.

Taking a breather from the action Senior #46, Jeff Decker.



CONCENTRATION! Jim Richardson runs off the field after an exciting first half.

No mountain high enough for '87. Unity helped the Jackrabbits rise to the top!

Front Row- T. Nguyen, D. Castillo, T. Duncan, B. Cardinale, A. Flores, S. Bowen, J. Lardomita, J. Biggs, ROW 2- D. ulick, J. Beach, C. Lardomita, J. Decker, D. Bethea, J. McGrath, J. Mow, D. Tucker, E. Salter, C. Crawford, ROW 3- . Miranda, C. Steffen, T. McClure, V. Goodrich, S. Richardson, D. Koenig, J. Rattay, D. Sebring, A. Forte, S. Scott, 1. Elsperger, C. Beckham, S. Oswald, O. McKay, ROW 4- M. Hiatt, M. Lawson, P. Corning, D. Prichard, D. Milius, Anderson, J. Abney, C. Breed, V. Pershing, J. Clark, F. Winters, ROW 5- J. Richardson, L. Everett, C. Martin, R. ones, I. Correa, J. Turley, I. Ortt, B. Maliu, D. Fields, T. Warner, S. Griffen.

"We aren't the biggest, fastest, or the strongest team around but our desire to win overpowered our opponents."

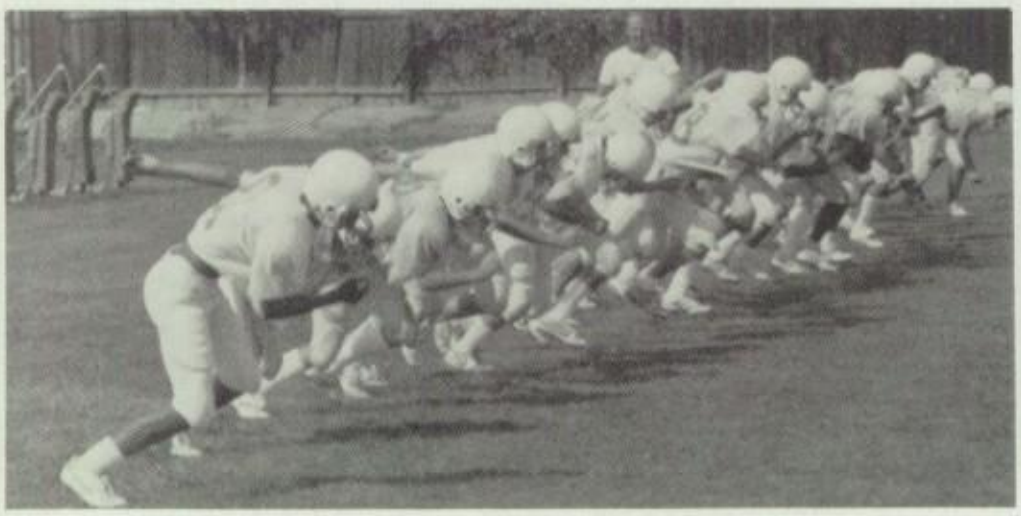
- James L. Richardson III

PIGSKIN POWER

"Football does not build character or a winning attitude, it just eliminates those who have neither." This was a quote used by J.V. coach Brad Farrier to lead his team to a winning record of 5-3.

But they weren't the only team behind the varsity that had a winning season. The Juniors practiced with the Varsity every day to push them to a division title. While they were doing that they kept their record up to 9-0, outscoring their opponents 312-56. They finished off the year with a decisive win over Moon Valley, 67-7.

The J.V.'s only losses were to Saguaro, Dobson, and Mountain View. John Vovko, Assistant coach of the J.V.'s, prided the team on their defense. He thought they played some great games. "When you have good kids, you have a good team," Vovko said.



Time for a break! Jr. players Jason Lewis, John Biggs, and Angel Flores take a rest.

JV SCOREBOARD

Mesa		Tempe	7
13		Chandler	14
28		Saquaro	23
0		Marcos de Niza	12
28		Dobson	23
20		McClintock	10
18		Mountain View	40
8		Corona del Sol	6
13			

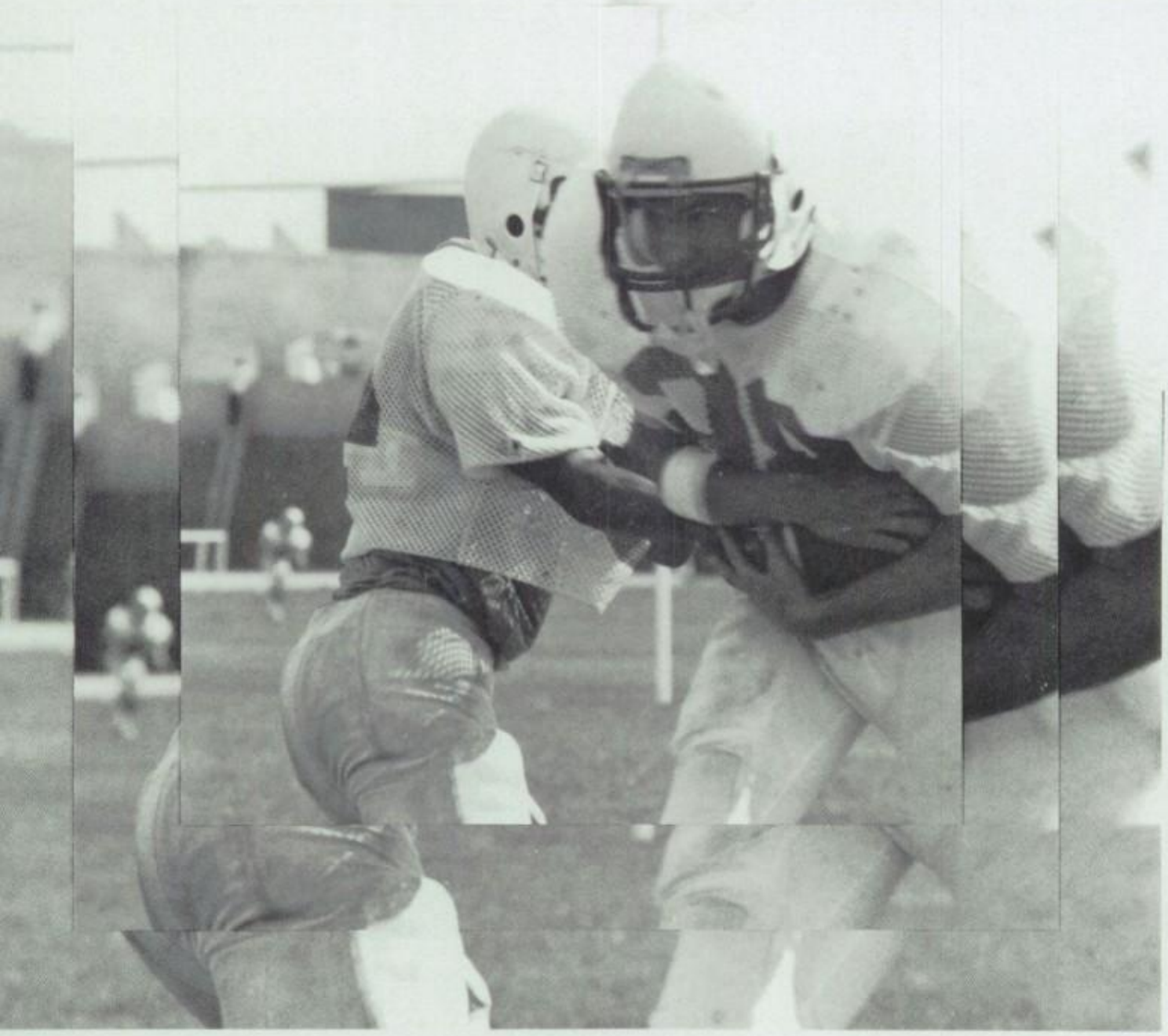
During warmups, Coach Far checks the roll to make sure nob ditched practice.

Ready, Set, Go! J.V. players race off to try and improve their speed.

J.V.: Front Row: S. Huber, J. Lewis, R. Whipple, D. Jakel, D. Myers, C. Perez. Second Row: D. Bowers, M. Moore, Coaches; Koenig, Rattay, Scott, Elsberger, C. Garcia, F. Vargas. Last Row: T. Henry, J. Lewis, D. McCleve, T. Neilson, J. Johnson, L. Macius, R. Jerry, B. May, C. Contraras.

JR. SCOREBOARD

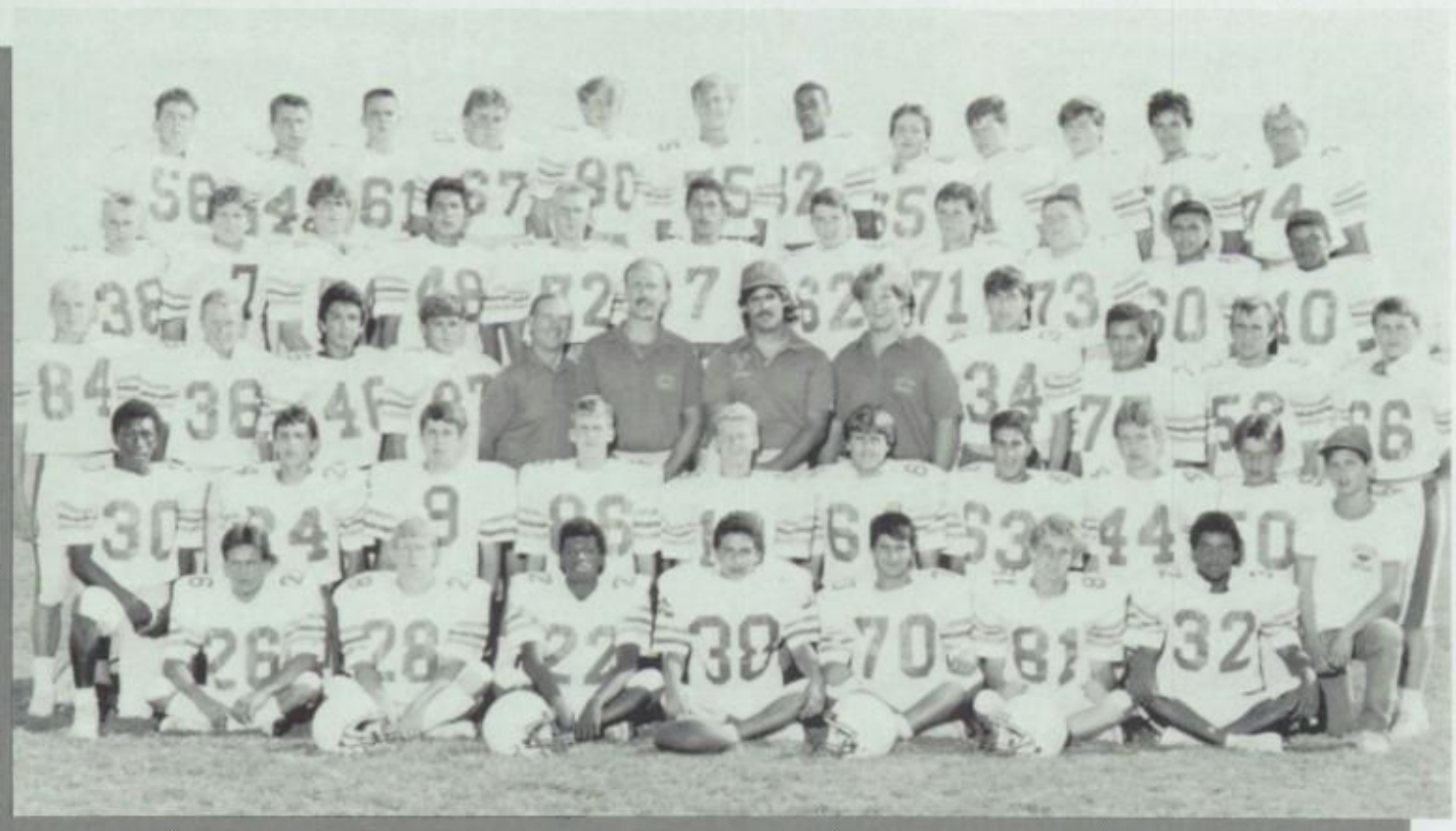
Mesa		
23	Westwood	9
48	Mountain View	0
51	Dobson	0
20	Westwood	7
34	Gilbert	12
31	Westwood	14
24	Dobson	0
14	Mountain View	7
67	Moon Valley	7



← Poetry in motion. Steve VanCooney gets the ball from Martin Wilson in preparation for a big game.

"Watch out because next year we are going 14-0!"

Brian Bowers

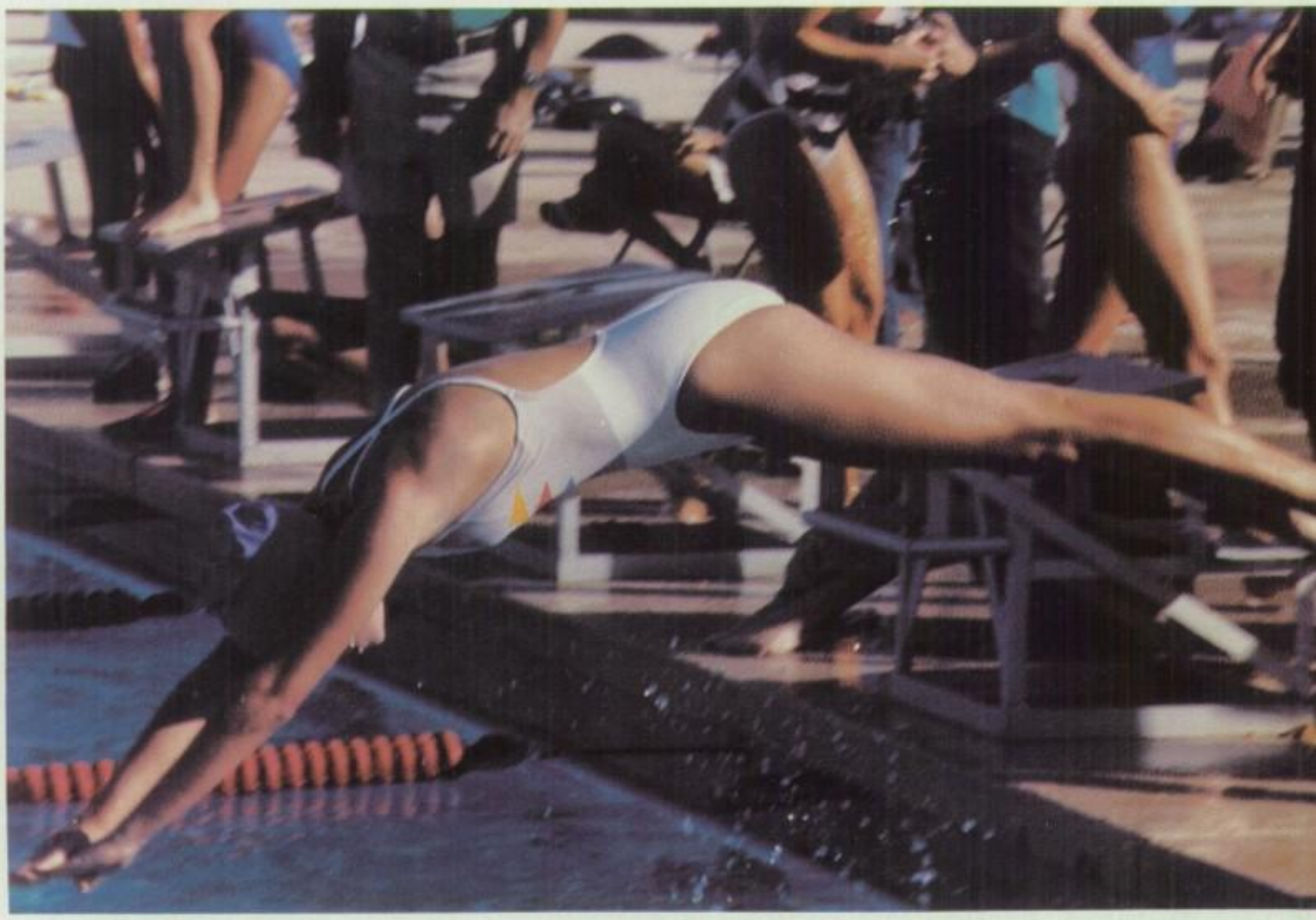


← Jr.: Front Row: J. Connery, S. Baker, S. Washington, D. Coronado, B. Chapman, J. Raymond, M. Wilson.
Second Row: A. Brown, K. Hesting, B. Larson, S. Milius, C. LeSueur, D. Moore, L. Ayala, T. Curtis, D. Ludwig, C. Poston.
Third Row: K. Ashcroft, S. Anderson, M. Horton, T. Knight, Coaches; Vovko, Farrier, Watland, VanWee, M. Hiatt, Y. Andrews, E. Muncy, S. Roach.
Fourth Row: J. Landis, J. Langston, M. Wrenn, B. Romero, K. Limblom, D. Loera, E. Youngfleisch, A. Landrey, B. Brooks, R. Valenquela, M. Wilson.
Last Row: C. Bei, S. VanCooney, M. Fields, D. Boseck, M. Funkhouser, B. Arnett, T. Goudeau, J. Dean, M. Faraoni, B. Burns, R. Rodriguez, D. Wancura.

BOYS SCOREBOARD

MESA		
104	Corona Del Sol	68
66	Dobson	104
97	Marcos De Niza	73
118	Gilbert	47
74	Arcadia	96
80	Mountain View	95
76	Tempe	96
125	Casa Grande	42

Bounding into action is Ken Matheson.



Diving into action is Gorgan Frey.

AQUA RABBITS

Leaving a flame on the water, the boys and girls swimming and diving teams dove into action.

While the swimming team swam an average of 135 laps a practice, the diving team learned how to do new and difficult dives.

Day after day, lap after lap, dive after dive, the team grew closer together while pulling their own share and toning their muscles for the tough meets ahead of them.

After the regular season was over, the state meet was held, with three Mesa High members, Janelle Westfall, Marci Thomas and Missy Rudd, representing Mesa High, and fighting to the finish.

With coaches, Mr. Richard Peterson and Mrs. Lorna Kerby, taking control of the swimming teams, and Ms. Beth Bemis taking control over the diving team, the aquatic season was wrapped up with a spash.

Giving it her all is Kris Gresko freestyle race.

tanding in line, Mesa divers wait
show their belly flop tecnique.

GIRLS SCOREBOARD

Mesa		
68	Corna Del Sol	104
43	Dobson	130
76	Marcos De Niza	95
89	Gilbert	83
76	Arcadia	115
59	Mountain View	113
119	Tempe	53
97	Casa Grand	73

Front Row: T. Campbell, G. Turley, J. Peterson, D. Colton, R. Everhart, R. Knudson, R. Vance, D. Merrill, M. Hunt. w 2: L. Marr, G. Porter, B. Meuer. Row 3: S. Thomas, S. Haws, J. Laine, T. Jensen, R. Valenzuela, M. Newman. Row 4: Ames, M. Thomas, S. Flake, D. Godfrey, J. Shuler, S. Turner. Row 5: K. Greko, K. Kurtis, S. Malone, K. Young, L. guera, T. McGuffie, G. Frey, M. Rudd, A. Thomas, R. Miller, K. Snuck. Row 6: K. Halverson, J. Westfall, J. Moore, D. nnson, S. Braun, H. Lee, D. Lessard, M. Thompkins, M. Simpson.

Mesa swimmers get on their mark.

"Catch the wave because its a splash!"

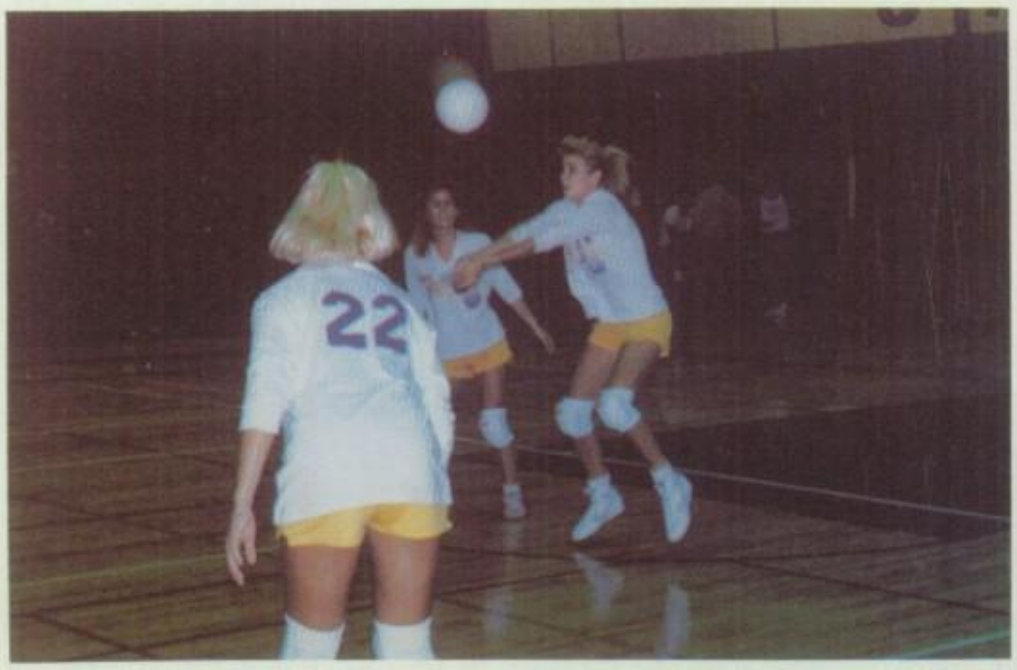
Aaron Clarke

"Players that aren't playing regularly could be starters on most any team in the state."

Kerby

➔Front Row: H. Allen, W. Worthen, L. Palmer, N. Titenson, Coach Evangelesta. Back Row: J. Matheson, L. Nelms, C. Steverson, R. Neerings, C. Guthrie, M. Thurmond, S. Pietz.

➔Jumping at the opportunity, Lori Nelms prepares to hit the ball over the net.



TEAM WORK

Teamwork was the Varsity Volleyball team's secret to success. The players and coaches echoed the word again and again. Teamwork became the most important element of the game. Marian Thurmond's most memorable moment of the season came when the team beat Mountain View because "We all worked together as a team."

Coach Lou Kerby, in his fifth year of coaching at Mesa High, gave credit to both teamwork and talent for the team's success. He believed the team pulled together well during the matches. But the players' individual talent led the team to their best season record in six years. Coach Kerby remarked, "Overall, we have the most talent that we've ever had."

There were three games that both the players and the coaches felt were outstanding victories. The matchups were against Mountain View, Dobson, and Tempe. All three teams were ahead in the standings and two of the wins were come-from-behind victories. Coach Kerby expressed, "Everybody wanted the same thing. We had a common goal and we went after it!"

➔Sophomore sensation! Staci Pietz defends Mesa High from a McClintock hit.

➔With superb determination, C Steverson spikes the ball to McClintock team.

SCOREBOARD

MESA

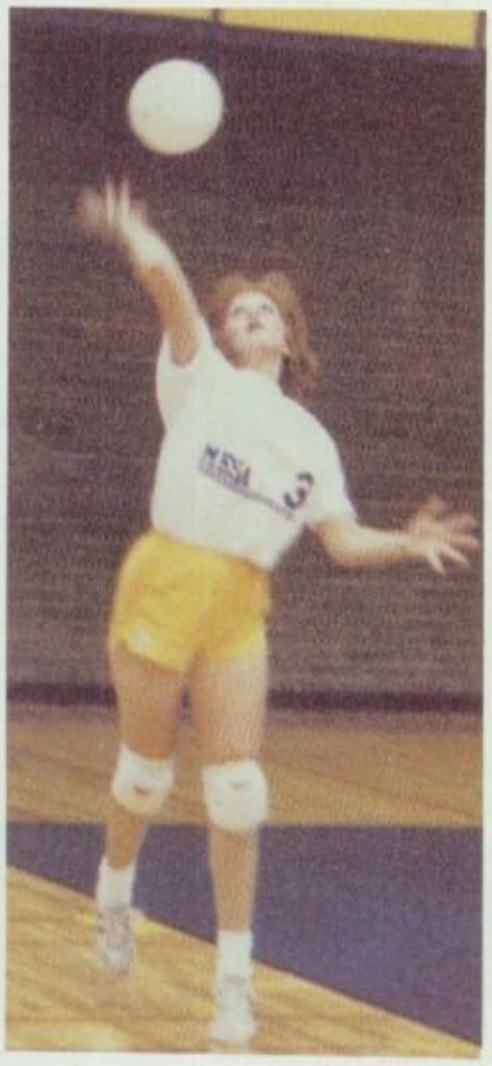
1	McClintock	2
2	Dobson	0
2	Chandler	0
2	Mountain View	1
2	Tempe	1
2	Corona Del Sol	0
2	Marcos De Niza	0
2	Westwood	0

Playoff Games

2	Chandler	1
2	Dobson	0
0	McClintock	2

◀A member of the Chandler team attempts to block Rae Lynne Neerings hit.

▼Intense concentration shows on Heather Allen's face just before she serves the ball.



◀After the serve, Lisa Wilkins watches the ball on its flight over the net.

"We only lost two matches. It was an excellent year!"

Georgette Frey

↓Back Row: Laura Smith, Nikki Peters, Lisa Nelms, Jennifer Turley, Georgette Frey. Front Row: Cathy Lara, Lisa Wilkins, Shelli Richardson, Tawni Paulson, Barbara Patino, Shannon Tussing.

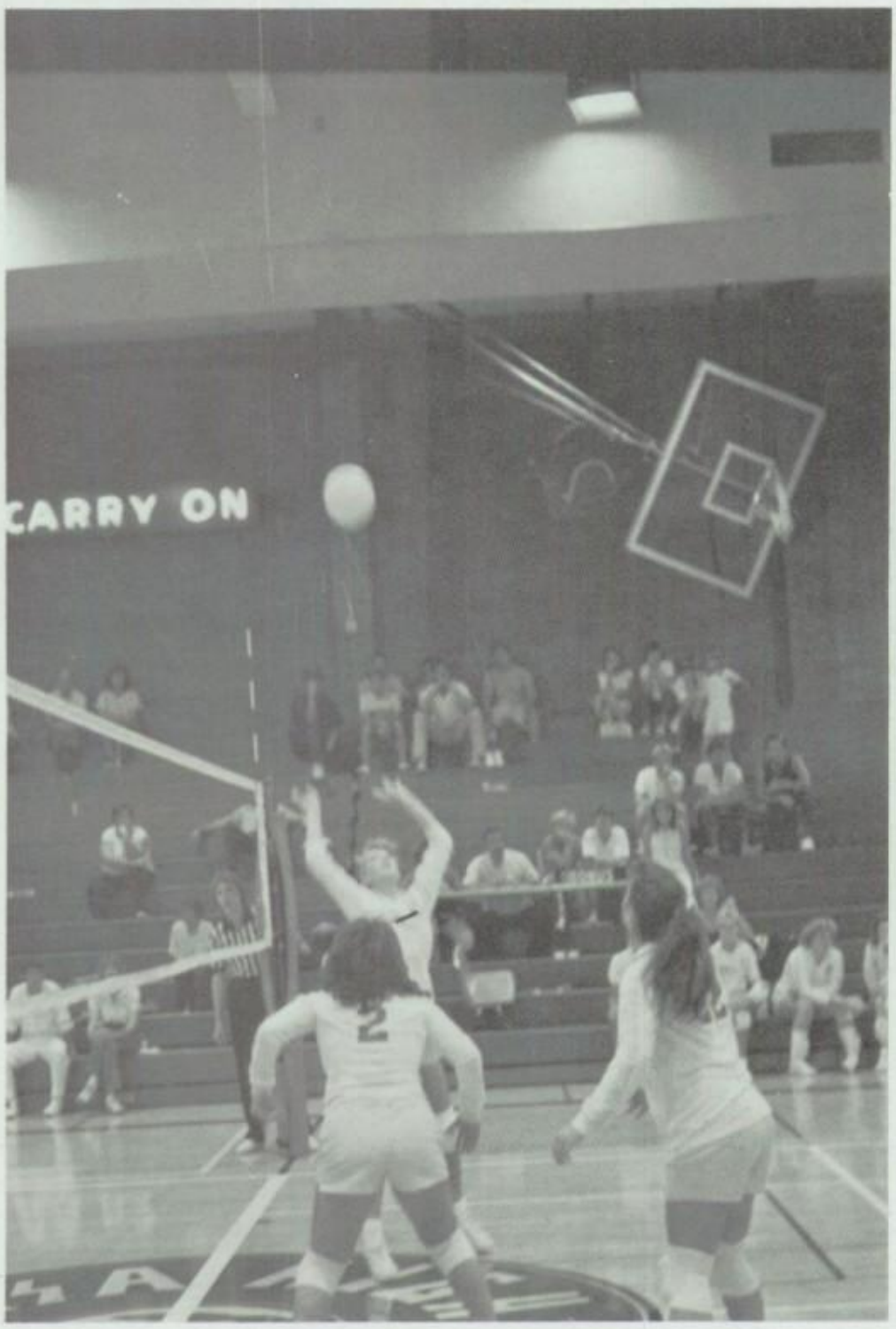
OVER THE NET

"This year was so exciting! Everyone had fun," replied sophmore Shelli Richardson. However competitive the sport, there were other reasons for being on the volleyball team. "I love to play volleyball and be with all of my friends," commented Lisa Nelms.

The combined talents and dedication of the team carried them to the first place position in the central division.

←Waiting anxiously for the ball is Lisa Nelms.

↓Closing in on the serve is Barbara Patino.



↑Gazing toward the sign, Georgette Frey is reminded to Carry On.

SCOREBOARD

MESA		
0	McClintock	0
0	Dobson	0
0	Chandler	0
0	Mountain View	0
0	Tempe	0
0	Corona Del Solt	0
0	Marcos De Niza	0
0	Westwood	0

Awaiting the serve is Lisa Nelms.→

"We all had a lot of fun."

Darla Porter

⬇Lying back and relaxing was Girls' Golf after a hard day at Golf.

➔On a practice drill, D.J. Reville, follows through after teeing-off.

FORE!

"Although it isn't as physically demanding as other sports it does take a lot of time and effort," said Joe Salkowski.

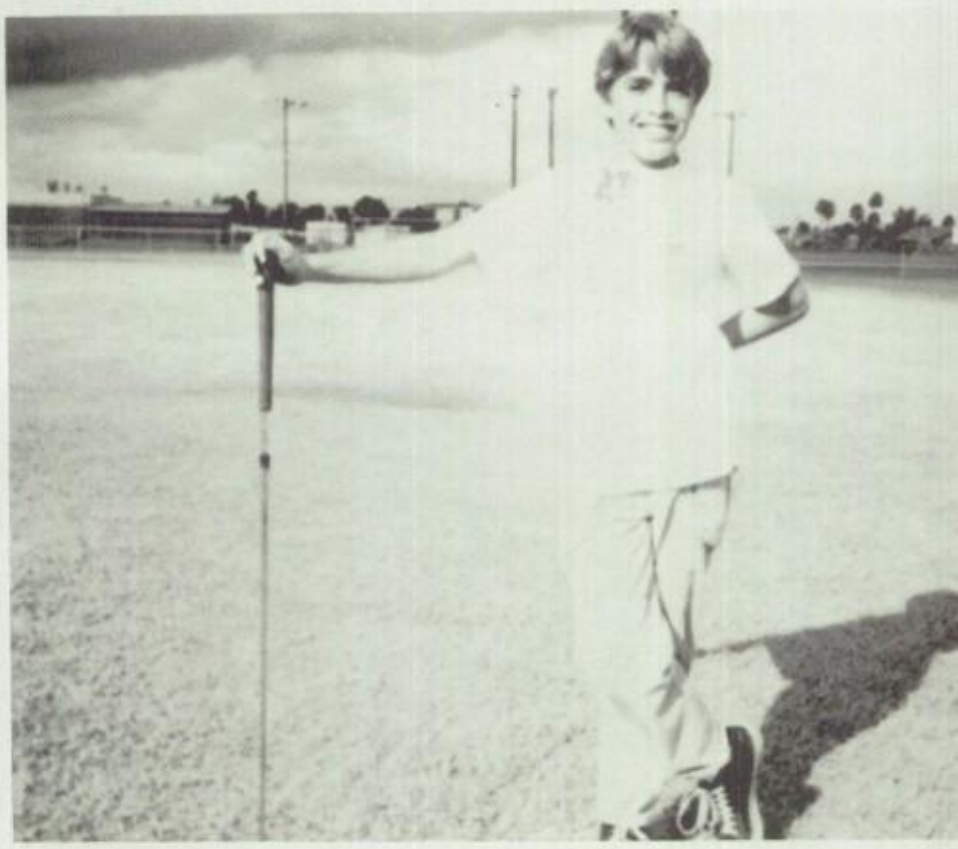
The Girls' Golf Team consisted of 9 girls. Amy Broemmer was given an award for being the most valuable player.

The Boys' Golf Team consisted of 14 players. Jeff Bolin and Jason Spitler also received the award for being valueable players, went to state.

Both of the teams went to Yuma to attend the Kofa Invitational. The Boys' Team took second place there.

The coach for the Boys' Team was Coach Ralph Preshaw. He said, "It's the best year I've ever had in the past years."

The coach for the Girls' Team was Coach Denzil Arrington. He said, "We were in a building year."



⬆Patience is part of golfing. Waiting for his turn to tee-off is Marty Chatero.

➔Angie Marr, did you find the ball yet? Or, did the duck get

←Front Row: Darla Porter, Tracy James, Amy Roundy. Second Row: Marlana Risley, Angie Marr, and Amy Broemmer.

SCOREBOARD

Mesa		
362	Xavier	323
260	Trevor Browne	260
248	Camel Back	276
300	Dobson High	273
342	Yuma High	243
332	Corona High	256
357	Gilbert High	384
328	Agua High	277
288	Marcos De Niza	325
288	McClintock	289

SCOREBOARD

Mesa		
207	Paradise Valley	288
186	Gilbert	204
209	Casa Grande	235
230	Mountain View	207
193	Dobson	185
197	Westwood	196
205	Tempe	221
203	Chandler	217
207	Corona del Sol	212
195	McClintock	207

↑Front Row: Marty Chatero. Second row: Jeff Bolin, Scott Johnson, David Hunsaker, Travis Watson, Mike Salkowski, Jason Spitler, Third Row: Coach, Frank Jimenez, Mike Salkowski, Eddie Forshee, Chad Hunsaker, D.J. Reville, Bobby Jones, and Rob Ransom.

STRIDE WITH PRIDE

Running hills at Papago Park and Fountain Hills may sound like torture, but to the boys and girls cross-country teams, it served as a way of conditioning every Monday for two months. "It got to the point where I never wanted to hear the words 'run' and 'hill' in the same sentence again," commented senior, Marcos Soto, about the strenuous training the team went through. The cross-country teams also trained for an hour and a half each day. All of the training helped to prepare each runner for the two mile races.

Besides being in training, the girls' team raised money in a jog-a-thon. The money raised by the girls provided the funding for new shirts, letters, and an end-of-the-season banquet.

"The banquet is a great way to celebrate after all the hard work and pressure is over," stated senior, Tricia Overmyer.

➔Ignoring the pain, Scott Archibald concentrates on his running technique.

SCOREBOARD

MESA GIRLS	
34 Dobson	21
15 McClintock	50
17 Marcos De Niza	44
35 Corona Del Sol	23
16 Paradise Valley	47
23 Mountain View	33

LOW SCORE WINS

"Cross-country is a hard sport to compete in because it requires a lot of mental toughness, but it's a truly rewarding experience."

-Dahlia Lockhart

➔FRONT ROW: R. Legasse, T. Overmyer, C. Darvis, B. Palmer, M. Bailey, J. Guthrie BACK ROW: D. Lockhart, C. Newkirk, C. De La Mater, J. Wahl, B. Dahl, D. Johnson, D. Hines.

SCOREBOARD

MESA BOYS

17	McClintock	46
21	Marcos De Niza	37
29	Corona Del Sol	26
30	Tempe	27
27	Paradise Valley	34
50	Mountain View	15
20	Tolleson	39

LOW SCORE WINS

▲FRONT ROW: R. Black, M. Soto, J. Polanco, J. Lundy, C. Standage, S. Slider; ROW 2: D. Jenson, J. Nelson, R. Feczko, D. Cartwright, J. Stacy, M. Powell, J. Portillo, M. Price, J. Jenson; BACK ROW: F. Beckous, D. Babcock, D. Real, A. Wagenman, B. Bacon, C. Curtis, S. Archibald, L. Glasgow, B. Holzer, S. Hogen.

◀With the finish line in sight, Lathe Glasgow and Brad Bacon race for the finish.

◀As the gun goes off, Mesa High runners shoot from the starting line.

▲STR-E-E-ETCH! Christie Darvis, Rochelle Lagasse, and Jennifer Guthrie prepare before a race.

HIT IT, RUN

"Fight Mesa, fight. You can't beat Mesa High," shouted the softball teams before each game.

Both Varsity coach, James Richardson, and Junior Varsity coach, Brad Farrier were new to the teams. "Coach Richardson is very inspiring, he makes us want to work hard," said Coleen Guthrie. The coaches pushed their players hard at practices. The practices lasted three hours, and involved a lot of sweat. Coach Richardson explained "These girls want to win, and it shows in the way they play."

Mesa went to their opponent, fought hard, and when at their best, could not be beat.

↑ Wonder Twin Powers, activate. Shelly Moe and Lisa Wilkins congratulate each other on their success.

→Practice makes perfect. J.V. player, Debbie Farrah will stop the ball next time.

"With our great coaching and team determination, we'll always remain victorious in the end."

-Carrie Stverson

↓ Fire it up. Varsity pitcher, Jennifer Turley displays her incredible change pitch.

←Junior Varsity Team. Front Row; M. McCoy, D. Farrah, K. Young, S. Richardson, L. Higuera, C. Lara, B. Palmer. Back Row: M. Risley, N. Peters, B. Patino, T. Paulson, S. Pietz, T. Tousley, J. Cox, L. Nelms, Coach Farrier.

SCOREBOARD

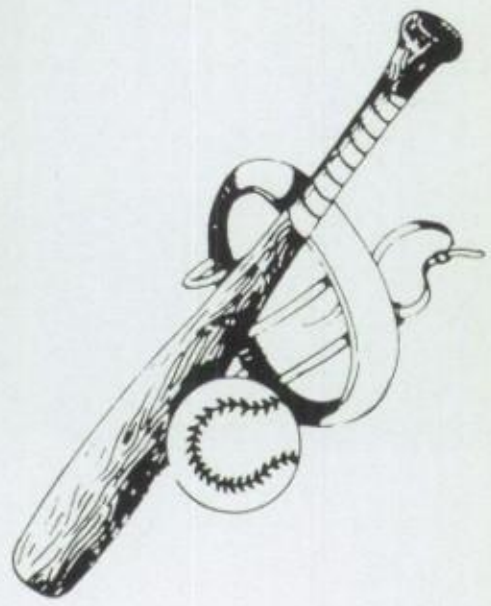
Mesa		
9	Westwood	8
21	Dobson	20
13	McClintock	7
14	Tempe	1
8	Mountain View	9
8	Marcos de Niza	1
19	Corona del Sol	7
8	Chandler	0
1	Westwood	13
13	Dobson	14
17	Tempe	0
7	Mountain View	9
13	Marcos de Niza	6
12	Cactus	8
	Chandler	

←Determined J.V. player, Shelly Richardson keeps an eye on the ball.

←Varsity Team. Front Row: S. Moe, L. Wilkins, C. DeLaMater, G. Frey, J. Allen, L. Smith, J. Hulme. Back Row; Coach Richardson, H. Allen, C. Steverson, J. Tenhoff, C. Guthrie, J. Turley, L. Nelms, Coach McGregor.

SCOREBOARD

Mesa		
9	Trevor Browne	6
11	Westwood	1
0	Dobson	3
5	McClintock	2
16	Tempe	1
5	Mountain View	0
12	Marcos de Niza	1
	Corona del Sol	
7	Gilbert	1
	Chandler	
3	Westwood	1
10	Dobson	4
1	McClintock	0
13	Tempe	3
6	Mountain View	1
9	Marcos de Niza	0
	Corona	
1	Cactus	0



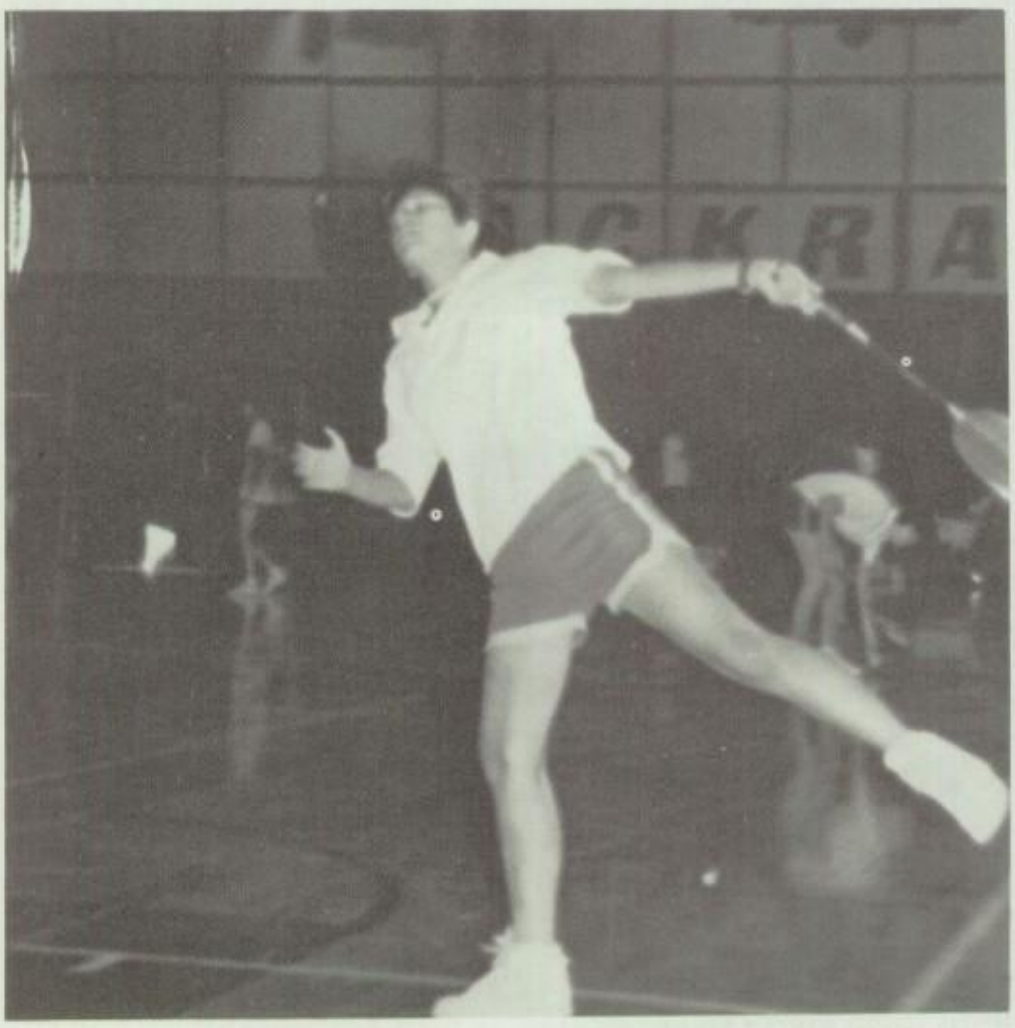
RAISE 'N RACQUET

A combination of dedicated practice along with six returning players helped this years Girls Badminton team through another victorious season. Coach Cindy Twiggs said "I feel like the girls played with intensity!" and their record proved it.

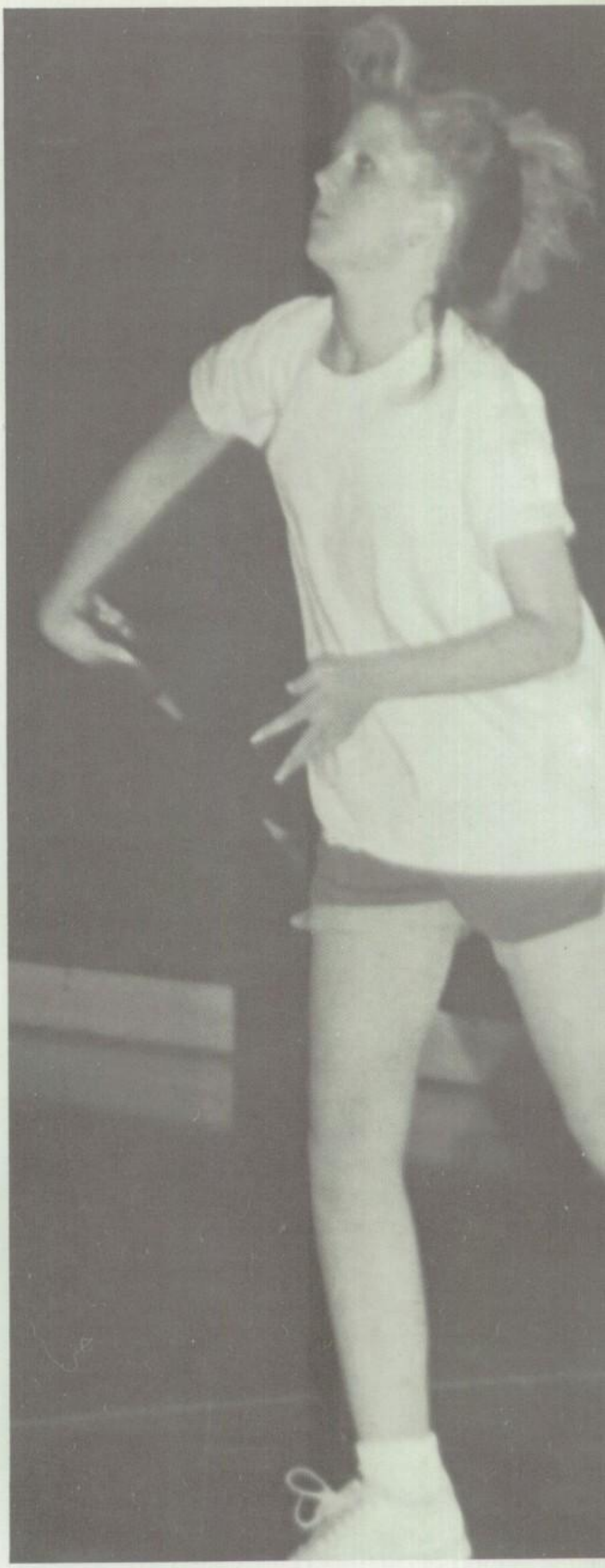
Two of the team members, Teresa Kilgore and Shelly Moe, gave the team important victories throughout the year.

BADMINTON '86

Barbara Blank, Christina Cheshier, Jenny Heiner, Patty Hibner, Shannon Hilge, Charlene Hunter, Teresa Kilgore, Shelly Moe, Denise Stumer, Laurie Strickland, Amy St. George, Jozette Matthew, Maliu Eliasson



⬆Over the net with a SCORE!



←Her total concentration shows as Denise Stumer prepares to hit the birdie.

↓Bracing to return a serve is a hard-working badminton team member.

←Keeping a stiff upper lip is Jenny Hiner.

SCOREBOARD

MESA		
0	Corona Del Sol	9
9	Central	0
9	Coronado	0
8	Tempe	1
4	Paradise Valley	5
5	Westwood	4
8	Mountain View	1
4	Dobson	5
8	Chandler	1
1	McClintock	8
8	Gilbert	1

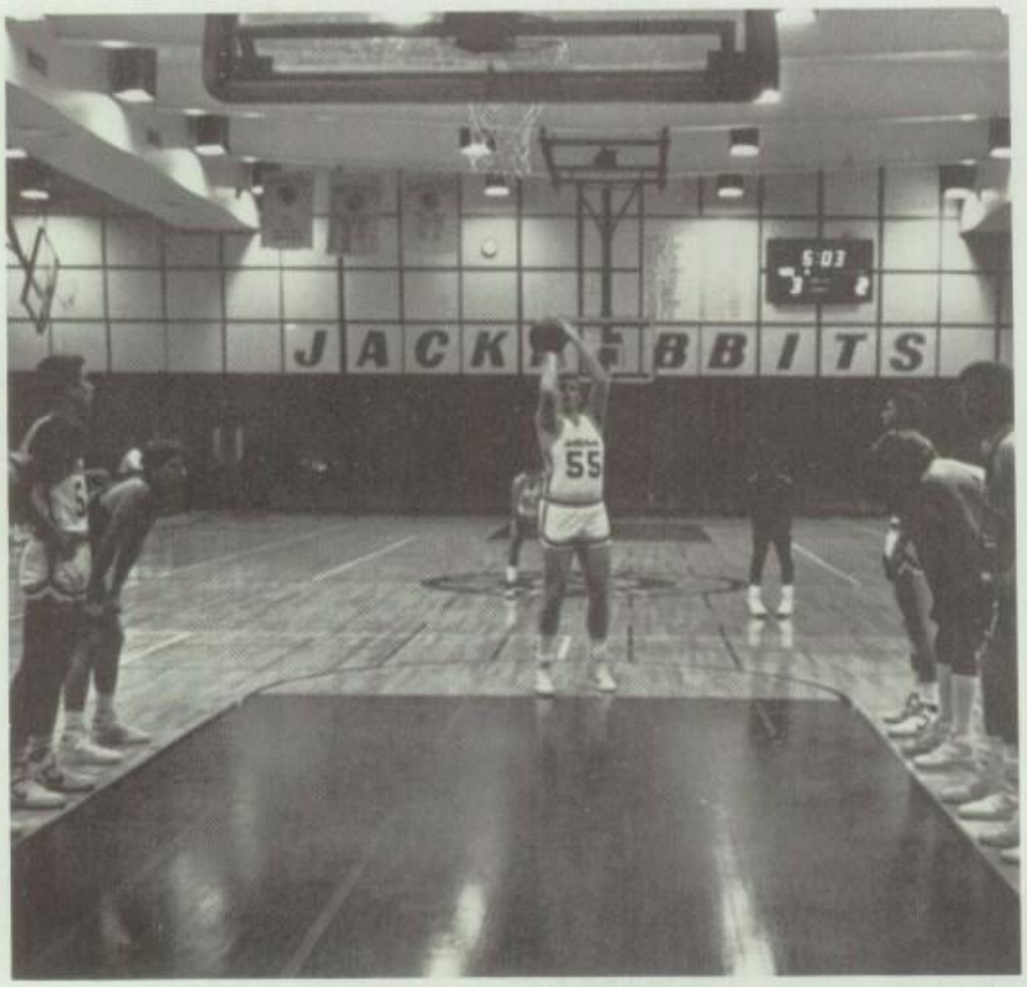
Teresa Kilgore

SHOOTING STARS

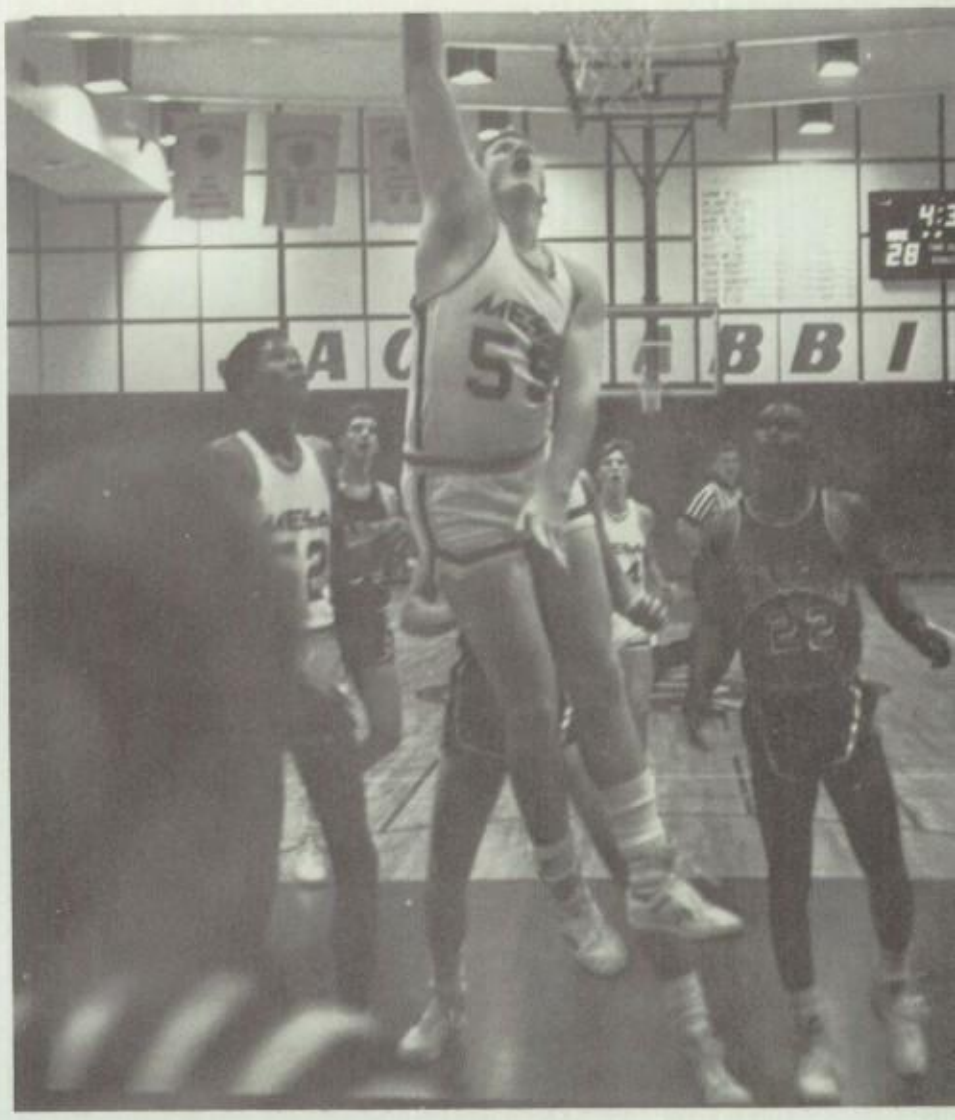
"We had great talent and better team unity," said Craig Byler of the 1986-7 Varsity Basketball squad. The team was ranked as high as number three in the state in some pre-season polls.

During the early part of the season, the team missed some of their starters due to the success of the football team. Consequently, the team was not producing at full tilt. However, Coach Paul Newendyke felt as though the team would reach its potential sometime during the sixth week of play.

"Our goal at the start of the season was to win the division, get into the state playoffs, and the ultimate goal, of course, is to win the state championship," Coach Newendyke said. The Jackrabbit squad took its first hops in the right direction.



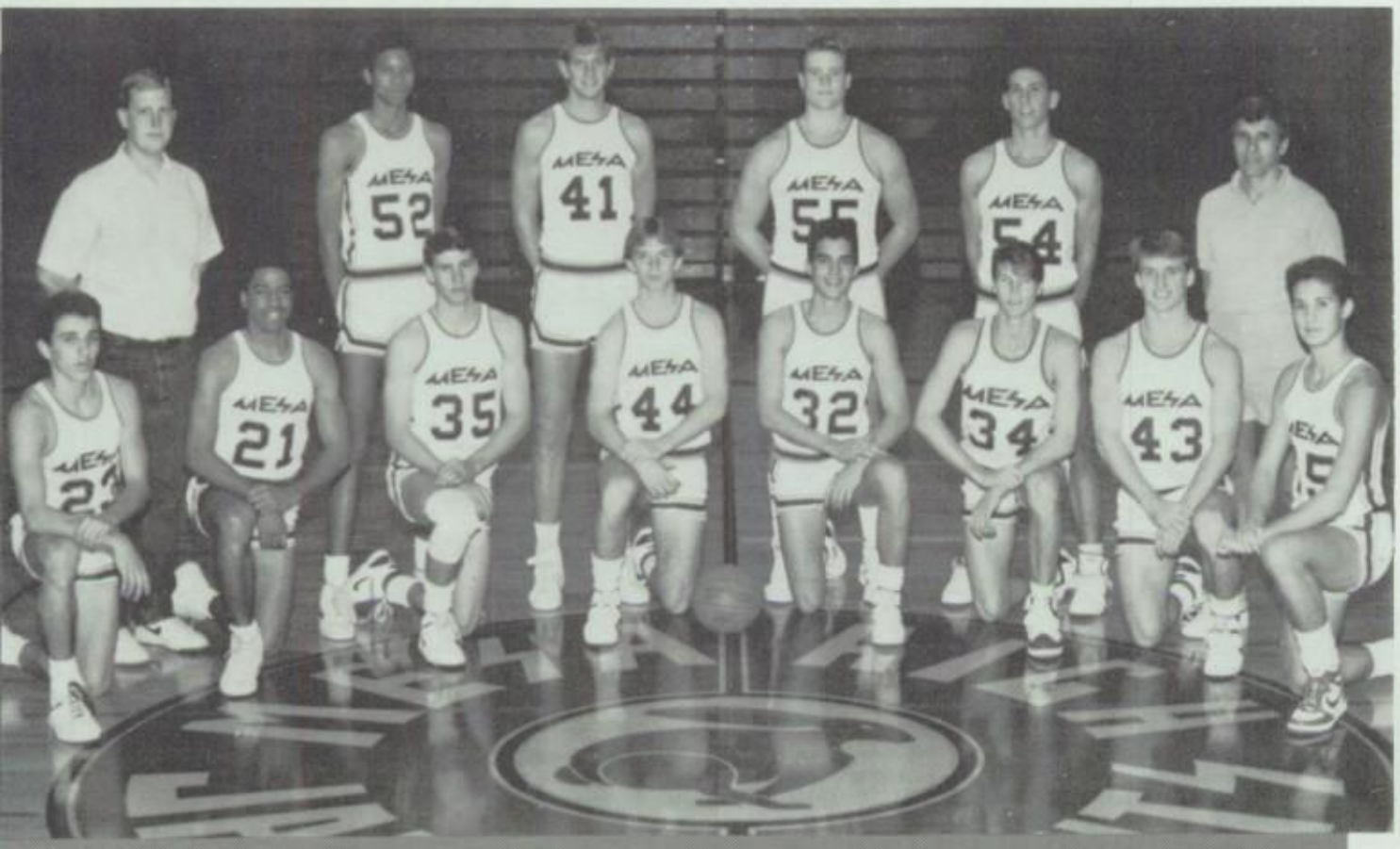
↑Performing at center stage, John Allen prepares to shoot a free throw.



↑Crashing the boards, David VanDyke awes the opposition.

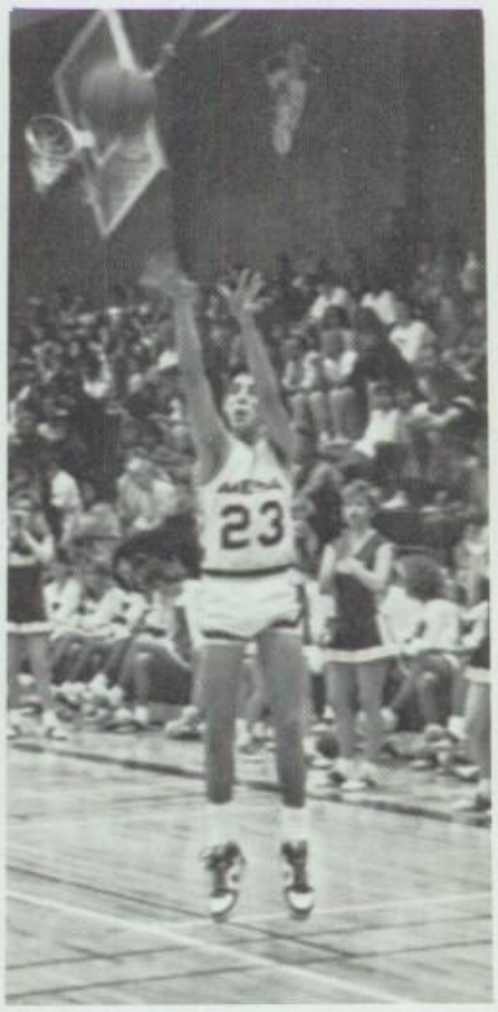
Unchallenged to the basket, John
en makes a bucket.

↓ Front Row: R. Diaz, O. McKay, M. Ellsworth, K. Mundt, M. Nelson, D. Blake, B. Wilson, D. Real; Back Row: D. Jenson, D. VanDyke, S. Flake, J. Allen, C. Byler, P. Newendyke



Scoreboard

MESA		
63	South Mountain	52
56	McClintock	53
49	Dobson	68
77	Chandler	63
48	Alhambra	50
60	Mountain View	53
	Paradise Valley	
69	Tempe	62
68	Corona del Sol	71
74	Marcos de Niza	53



↑Abracadabra! Richard Diaz takes an outside jumper.

↑Hoop-de-do for two! Brad Wilson sinks a jump shot.

←Air Ellsworth! Mike Ellsworth lays one up.

"The entire team effort has been really great all year."

Scott Flake

SCOREBOARD

Mesa		
5	South Mountain	62
57	McClintock	54
66	Dobson	54
63	Chandler	45
40	Mountain View	48
65	Paradise Valley	42
52	Tempe	54
61	Corona Del Sol	45
48	Marcos De Niza	36

⬇ Looking for the open man is team scoring leader, Ben LeSeuer.

➡ Taking a shot from the cha stripe is Brian Herring.

⬇ An intense Brian Herring works the ball down court.

"Basketball is a sport for true athletes."

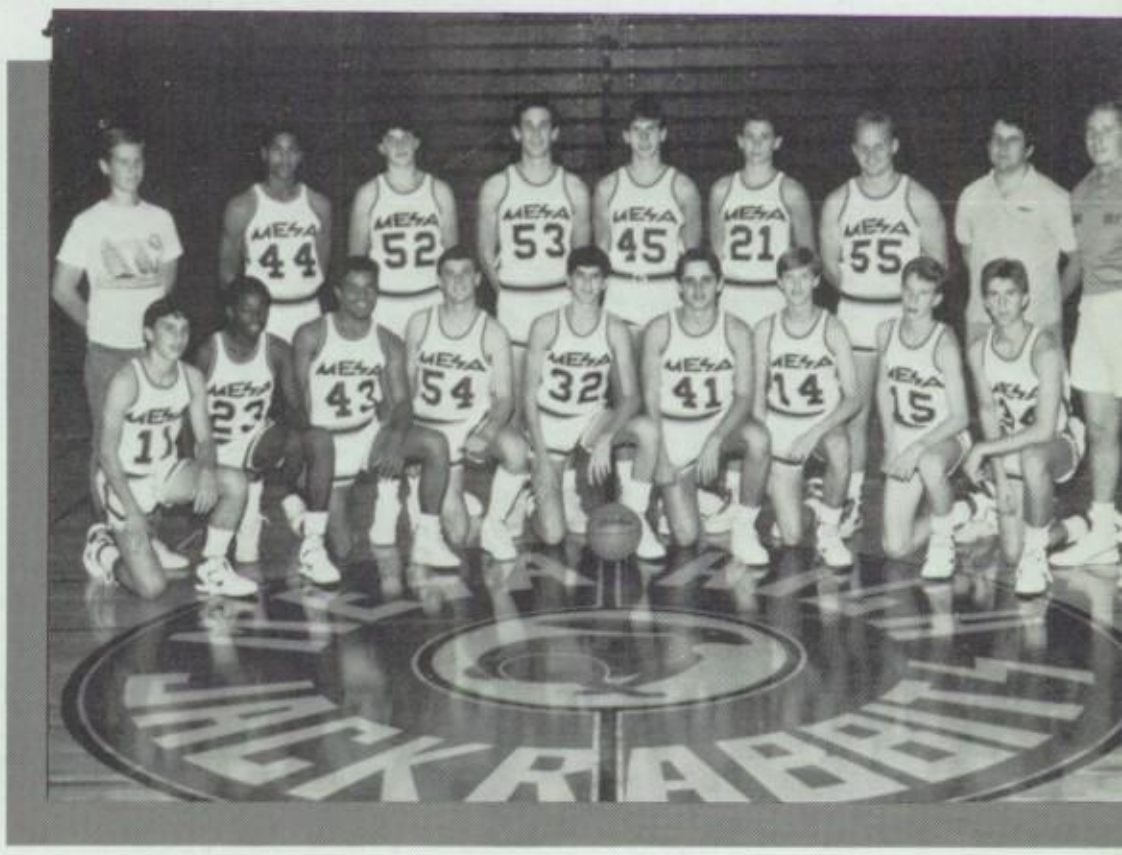
Keith Bacon

⬆ Executing a perfect fastbreak is the speedster, Kyle Hesting.

⬆ In the face of danger Nate Ski defies his opponent.

←Challenging the opponent at the hoop, Brent Bowdon prevails.

↓Front Row: K. Hesting, B. Herring, M. Wilson, A. Landrey, N. Skinner, B. Jones, B. Plowman, K. Bacon, M. Naylor; Back Row: M. Jensen, T. Goudeau, B. Bowden, B. Bowers, J. Coopey, B. LeSeuer, M. Lawson, S. Newendyke, B. Hogan.



THROUGH THE HOOP

A successful basketball team is a result of more than raw talent and sheer desire. J.V. basketball had both talent and desire, but they also had unity, which made their season a successful one.

Endless hours of practice were never easy because the J.V. team scheduled itself around the Varsity squad. As Coach Hogan put it, "Extra hours of practice on weekends and holidays have made us a much better team."

Four returning players from last year and many supporting fans were also factors of a winning team. "Many times the crowd has helped us regain momentum," stated Arther Landry. Although the team did not recieve top-billing, they obviously took winning just as seriously.

MAKING THEIR GOALS

Score! . . . Making the goal was what the team wanted. When asked about the team's outlook, Coach Steve Ramos commented, "This season we will try to combine the talents of some very good juniors and sophomores with the skill and experience of a few returning seniors. If we can get the guys working as a team, they can easily challenge the other East Valley teams for a spot in the championships."

Along with the regular season the team participated in the Invitational Soccer tournament. Jason Beach, Chad Steffen, Robert Saveski, and other promising players showed off their skills and abilities throughout the season. "Teamwork is essential to victory," stated senior Chris Beckham.

➔Pete LeBlond shows his skills as he moves the ball in front of his opponents.

SCOREBOARD

0	Dobson	4
2	Westwood	0
1	Marcos de Niza	3
1	Chandler	2
2	Paradise Valley	1
3	Mountain View	0
0	Corona del Sol	4
	McClintock	
6	Casa Grande	1
4	Arcadia	2
0	Tolleson	1

"After a midseason crisis the team, led by Coach Ramos, attacked the second part of the season with new found vitality and comradeship."

Kyle Olsen

➔Chad Steffen moves the ball out from his opponent's feet.

←Front Row: R. Saveski, A. Padilla, R. Mead, M. Hughes, T. Duncan, D. Jakel, B. Rogers, Row 2: C. Beckham, C. Woolf, S. Fletcher, B. Holzer, K. Olsen, J. Beach, L. Jackson, C. Hughes. Back Row: Steve Ramos, C. Steffen, D. Williams, D. Solomon, P. Leblond, J. Olsen, J. Crockett, D. Robinson, D. Long

←Trap that ball, Joel Crockett, or beware of the Tolleson player.

↑Chris Beckham blocks the opponents attempt to make a goal.

GETTING THEIR KICKS

Ready, willing, and able. The Junior Varsity soccer team showed us all three on the playing field.

They were ready. Purple and gold uniforms waited in anticipation for the big games against our rivals.

They were willing. Who else but dedicated players would give up time to spend hours practicing to get a chance to show off Mesa High?

And they were able. The young team exhibited exceptional talent, especially from outstanding players, Mike Salkowski, Matt Colton, Mike Newman, Greg Boney, and Mike Tipsword.

Coach Mike Schmidt spoke optimistically about the team. "The J.V. soccer team is a quality group of players looking to establish a reputation of being one of the best teams in the area."

↑ Timing is everything. Mesa players keep the ball from their opponents.

↓With a look of determinat Mike Salkowski carefully prepare score.

→FRONT ROW: S. Brown, J. Hallows, M. Newman, D. Drabo, M. Salkowski, M. Hanson, T. Fenell; BACK ROW: Coach M. Schmidt, J. Hubbard, M. Wrenn, R. Anderson, G. Boney, M. Tipsword, J. Tennent, K. Kochheiser, M. Colton.

SCOREBOARD

Mesa		
3	Dobson	5
2	Westwood	0
10	Marcos de Niza	0
3	Chandler	1
1	Mountain View	2
2	McClintock	1
4	Gilbert	3

"Without being dedicated, you cannot have a winning team."

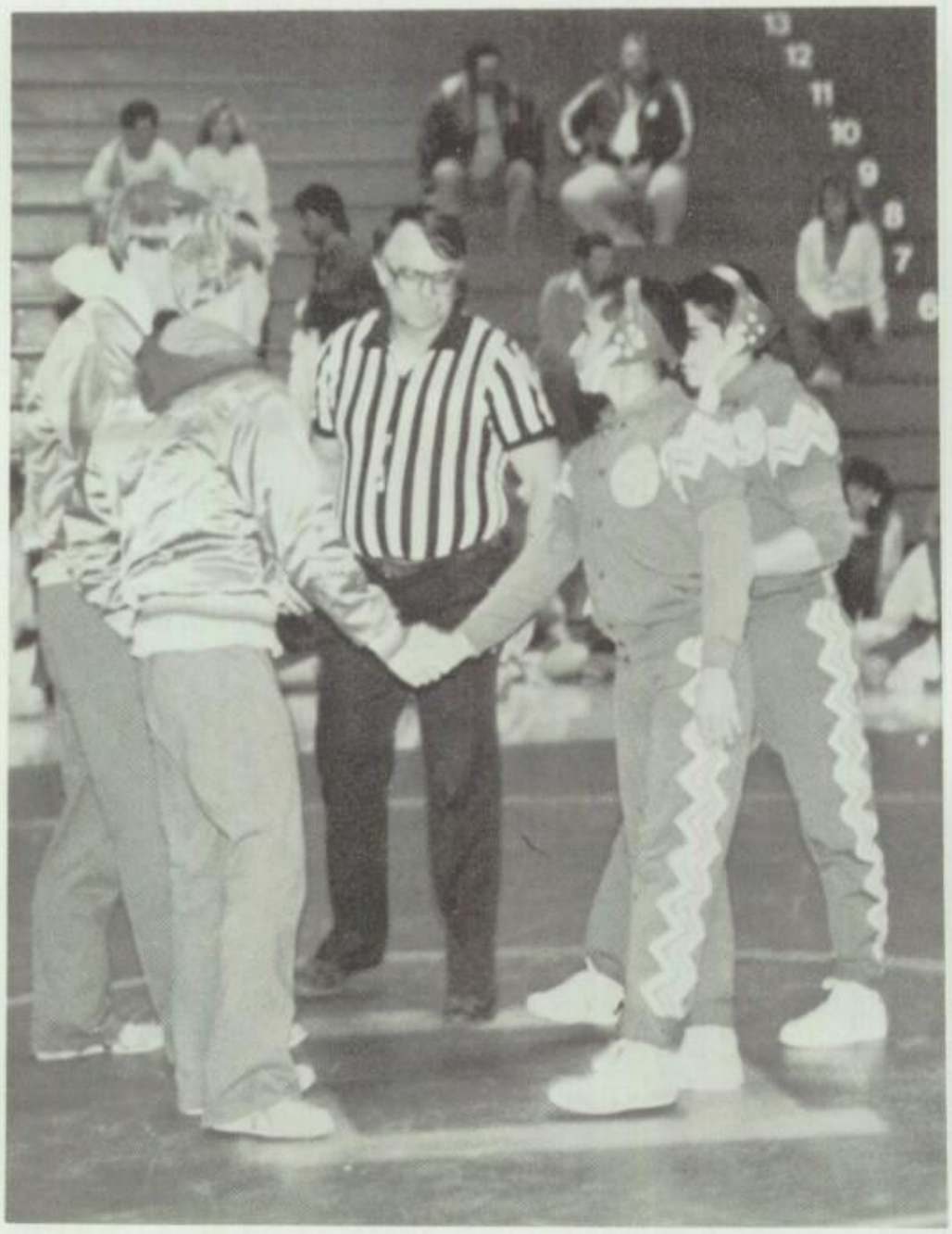
Matt Colton

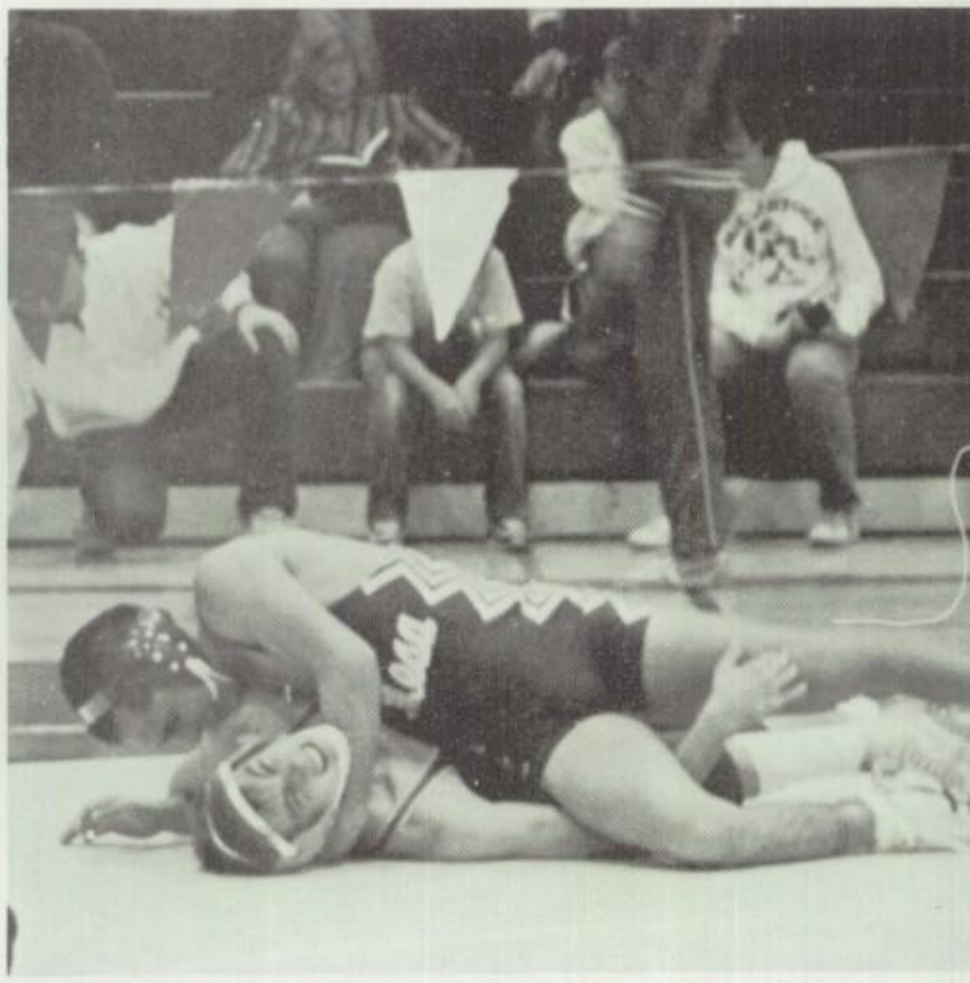
←Mike Salkowski assists a fellow teammate.

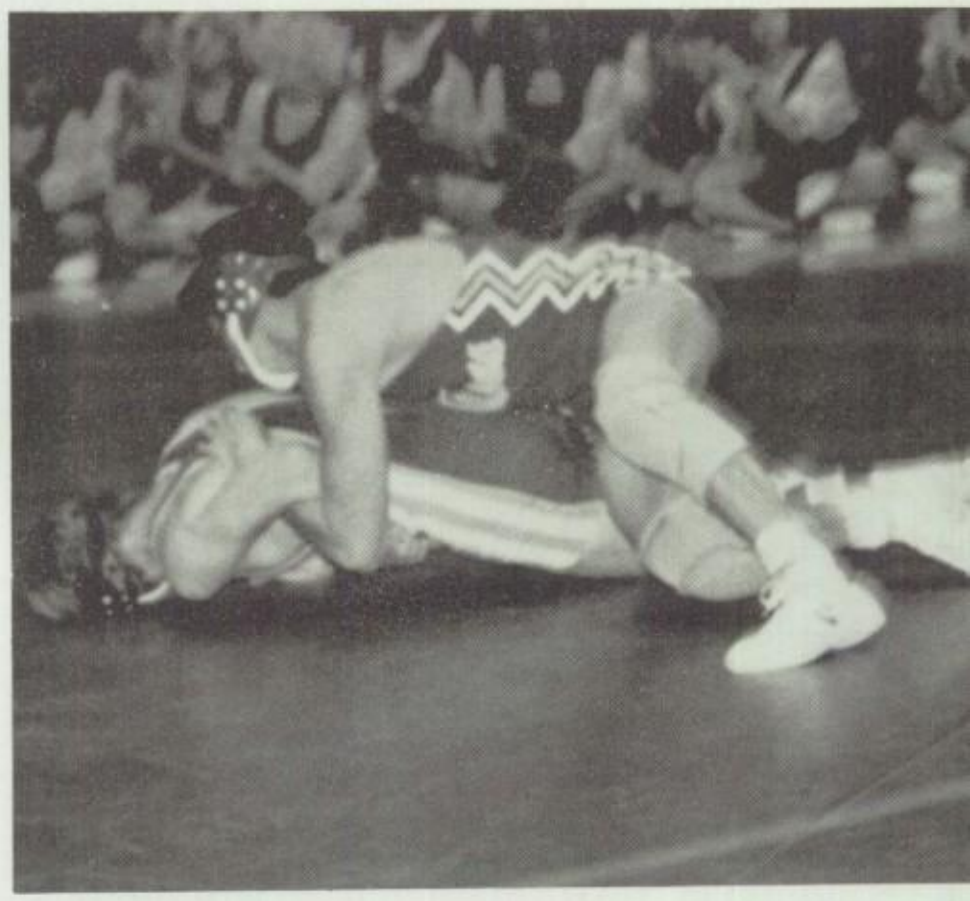
↓Mesa teamwork gives them an advantage over the other players.

⬇Wishing them luck, Rudy Pulido and Rich Galvan greet the other captains.

➡Checking to see if he is pinned, Rudy Pulido flattens out the foe.







WRESTLE MANIA

The Varsity Wrestling Club started off the season trying to defend their 27 game winning streak. They started off the year with a 35-17 win over the Westwood Wariors, and continued to defeat McClintock and do outstanding in Flagstaff. They continued throughout the year with the Mesa High winning attitude and fighting spirit. "The team was strong because we had a lot of returning people," said senior Ralphy Tafoya. They were also aided by some new transfers and some experienced sophomores. The returning seniors consisted of Ralphy Tafoya and Brad McDowell.

Grant Bedford thinks that they will have a good team again next year because of all the returnees. All of the hard work was put into working for the big day when the AAA-1 State Meet was held on Feb. 20th and 21st. Coach Arredondo set goals to help encourage the team to a succesful year beating Sunnyside, and, of course, going to state. All in all the wrestlers thought the year was a success.

⬆Sinking in a chicken wing, R
Galvan tries to pin his opponen

➡Front Row: R. Galvan, G. H
brick, B. Cardinale, D. Machol
Pena, B. Smalley, R. Tafoya, R.
lido. Second Row: R. Zarate, B. S
dage, J. Neuber, S. Marr, S. Lope
McGrath, T. Kohler, D. Westo
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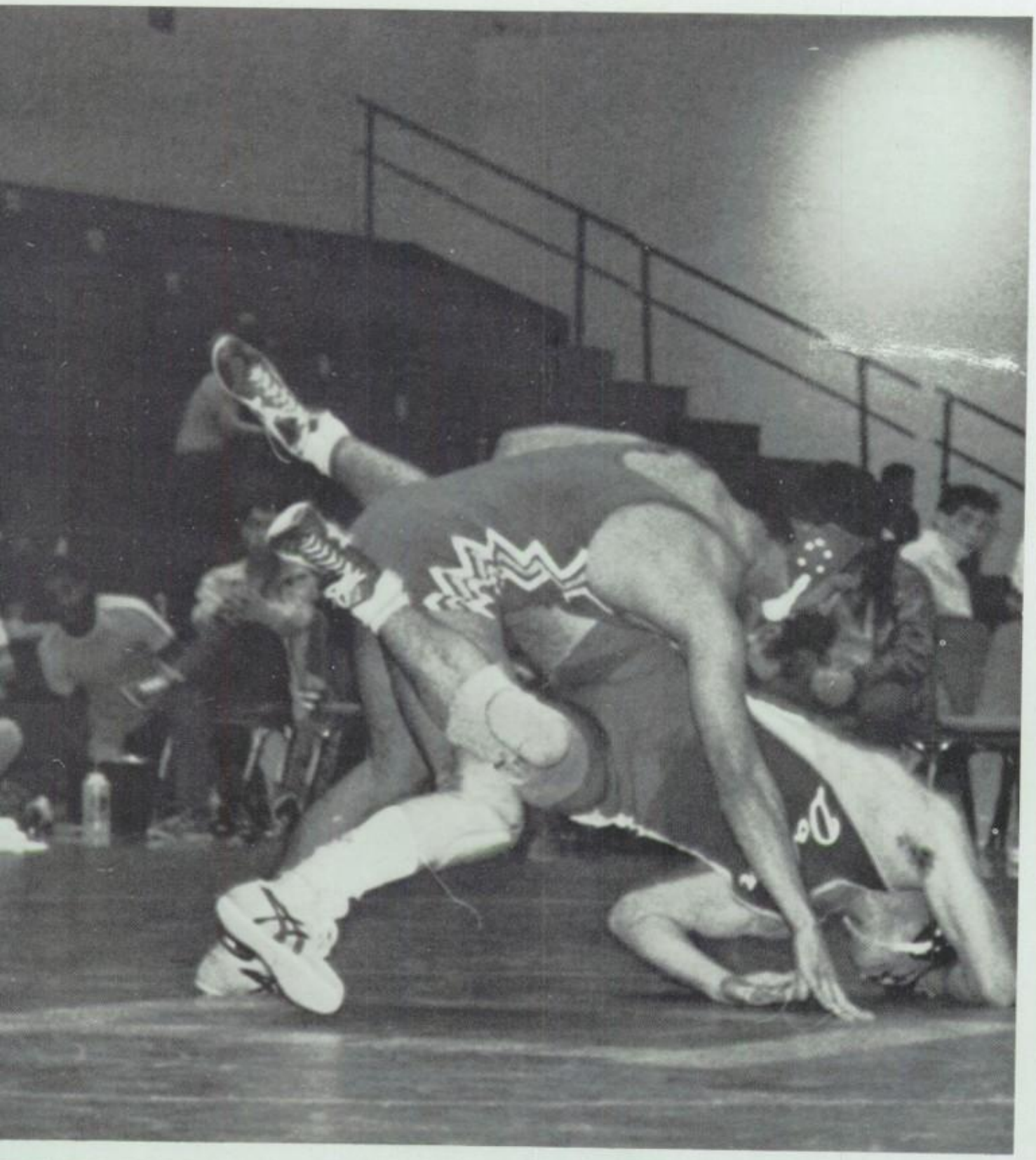
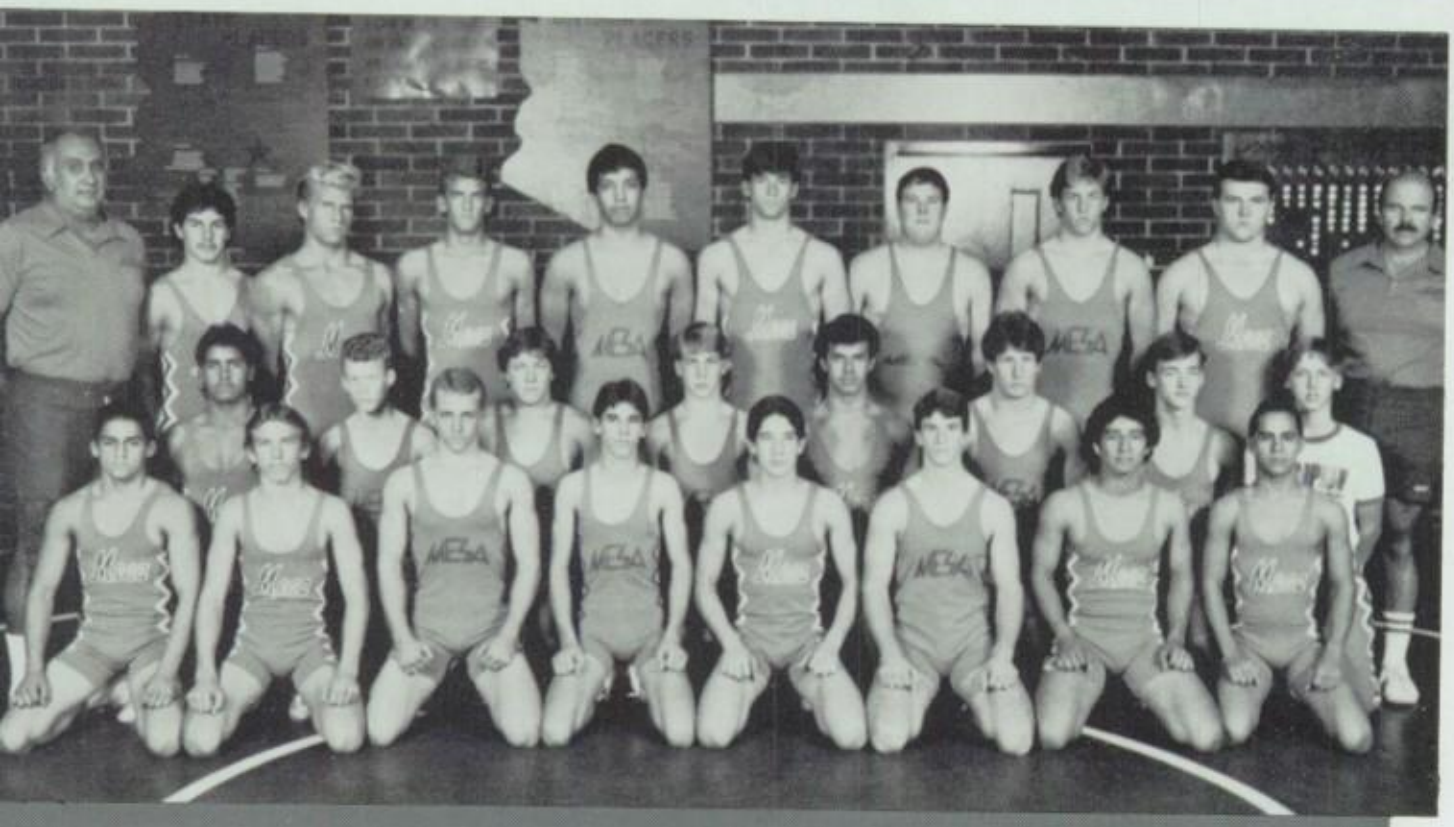


Scorecard

MESA		
35	Westwood	17
51	McClintock	10
36	Tempe	15
31	Marcos de Niza	18

←Snap, Crackle, Pop! Sergio Lopez turns his opponent.

↑Getting instructions from Coach, Jim Tafoya takes a breather.

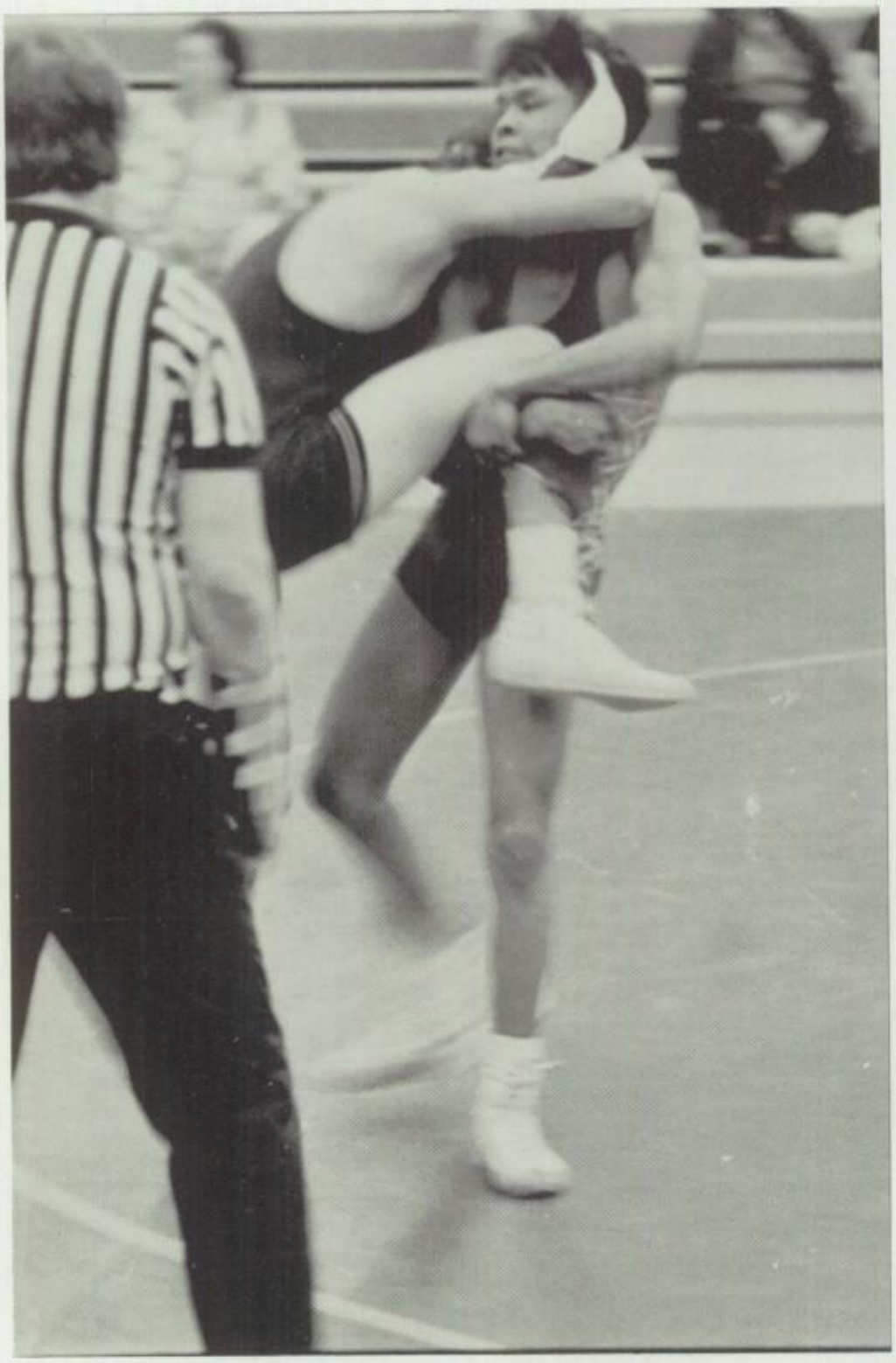


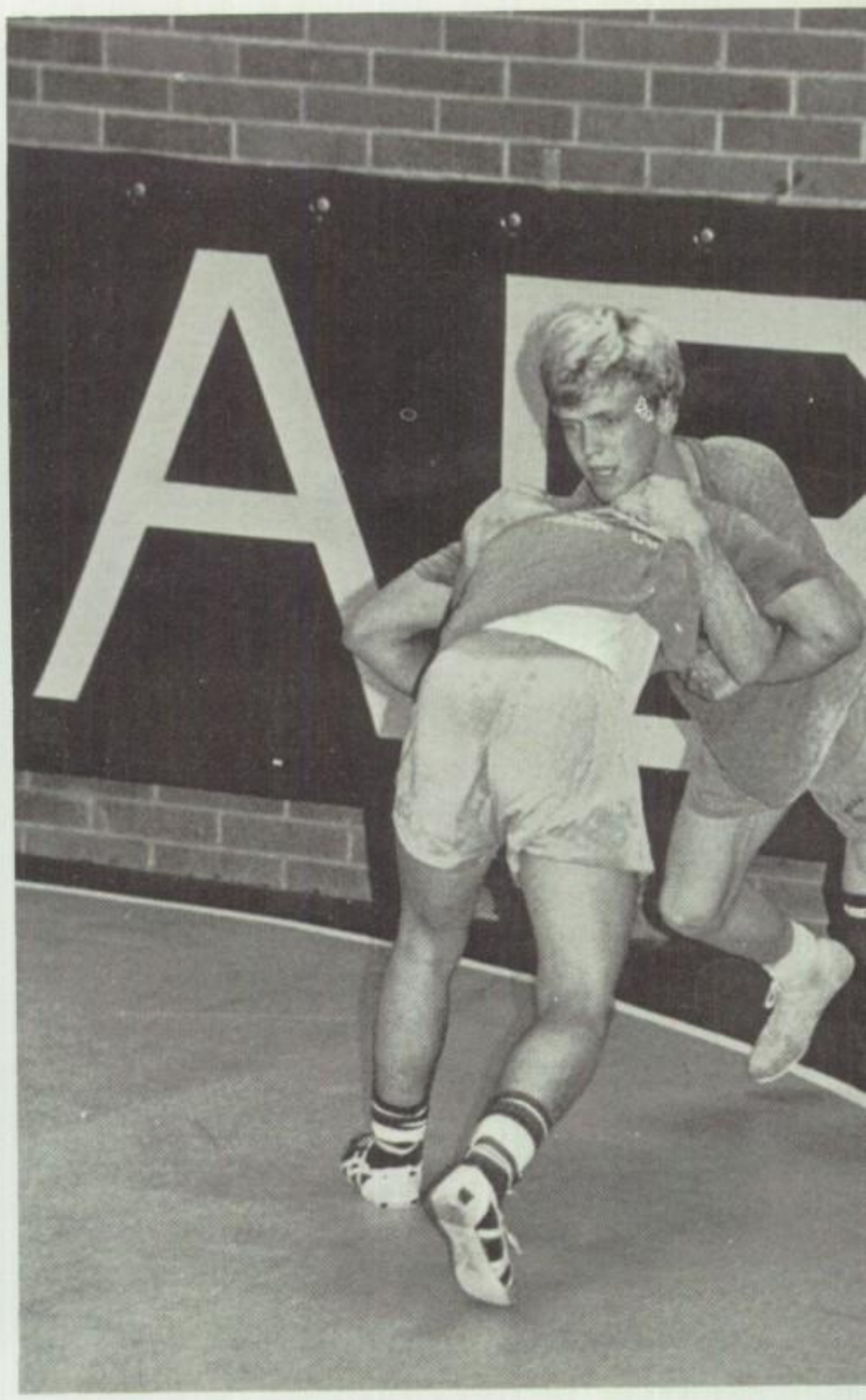
"Wrestling takes total concentration and a lot of sweat and hard work."

Jimmy Tafoya

⬇Against an opponent, Alfred Dan demonstrates his skill.

➡ Giving it all he's got, Robert Whipple drives his apponent into the mat.





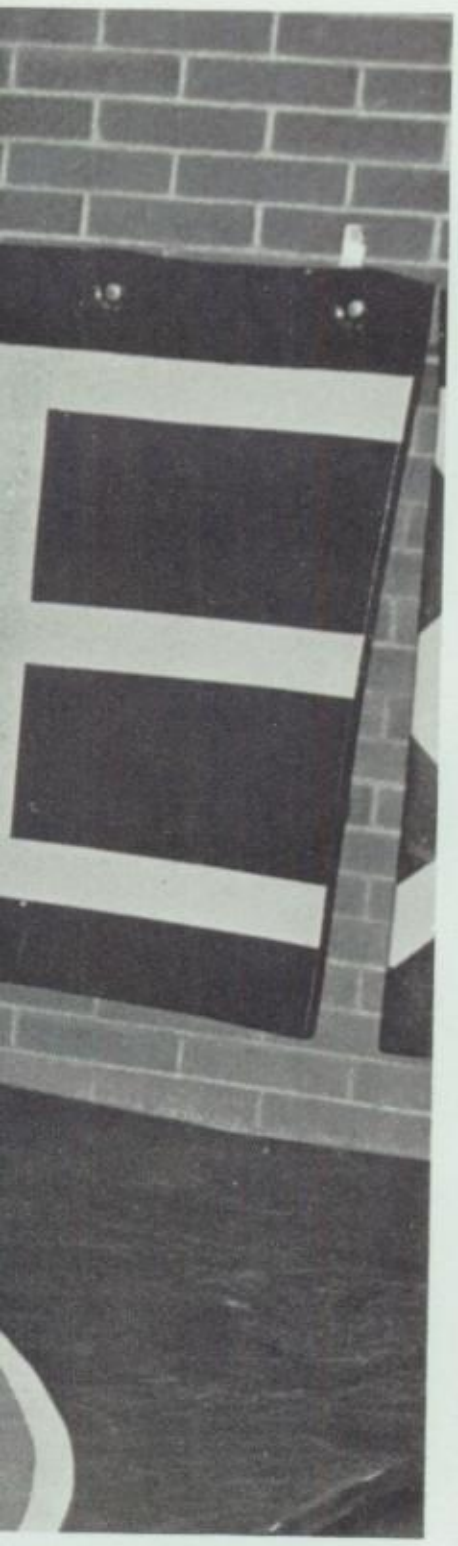
HIT THE MAT

Taking the mat this year, the Mesa Junior Varsity Wrestling team toned their muscles, and dieted to keep their weight to prepare themselves for the tough season ahead of them.

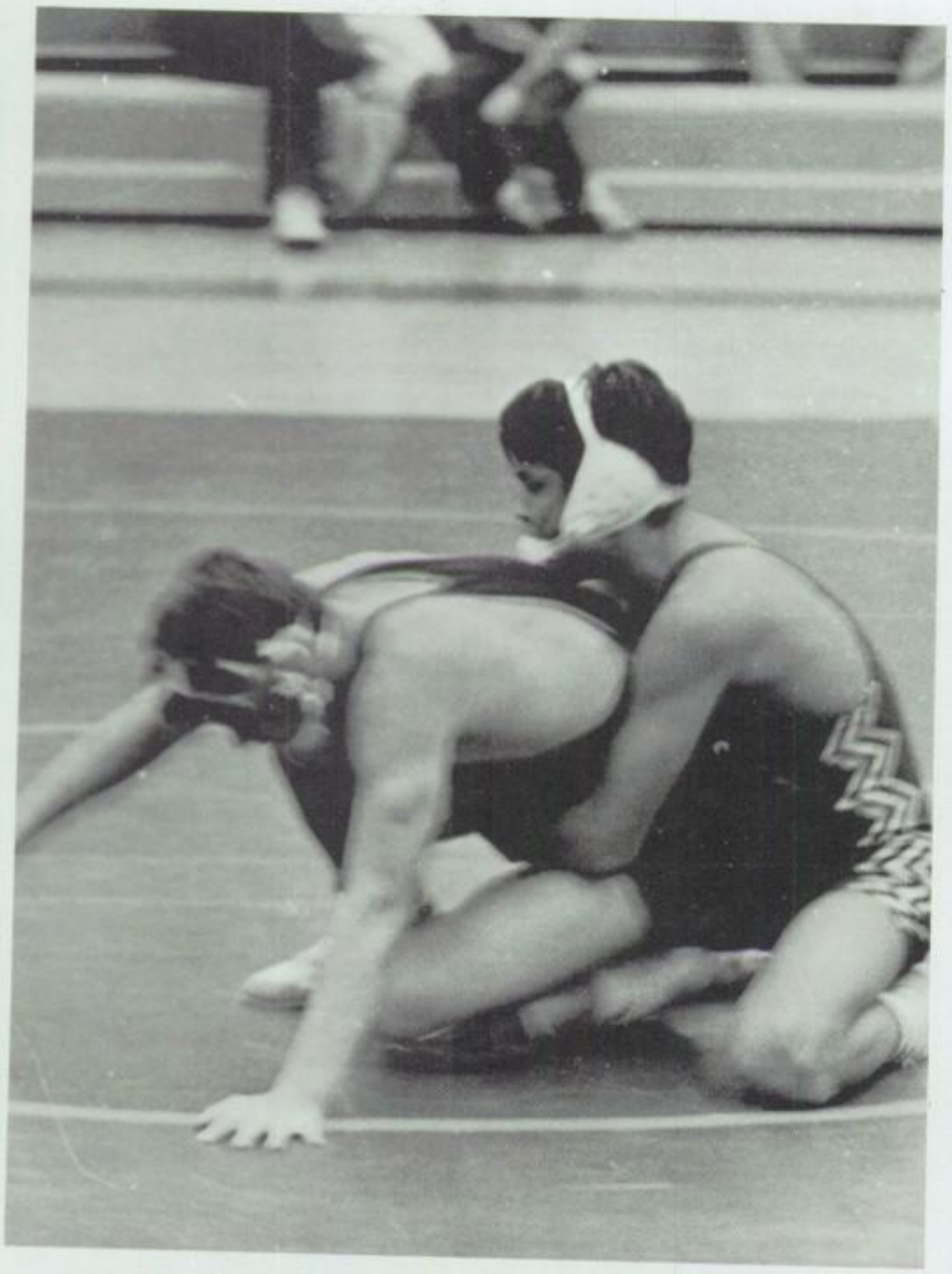
Practices were long indeed, starting at 2:00 and stretched all the way till 5:00. There were also weekend practices. Practices involved many types of exercises including, four types of push-ups, sit-ups, running, and, of course, wrestling.

Keeping the traditions of MHS Wrestling, the team members strived for their third consecutive undefeated season. J.V. wasn't about to be outdone by the Varsity team's winning margin of 41 points. The Junior team went on to beat the Chargers, 63-3. This wasn't all that pushed the wrestlers to become better, there was also the great support of the coaches, Ben Arredondo and Ted Maish.

⬆ Whoa! A Mesa wrestler tries the the human knot.



⬇ Your not going anywhere! Alfred Dan holds on for a pin.

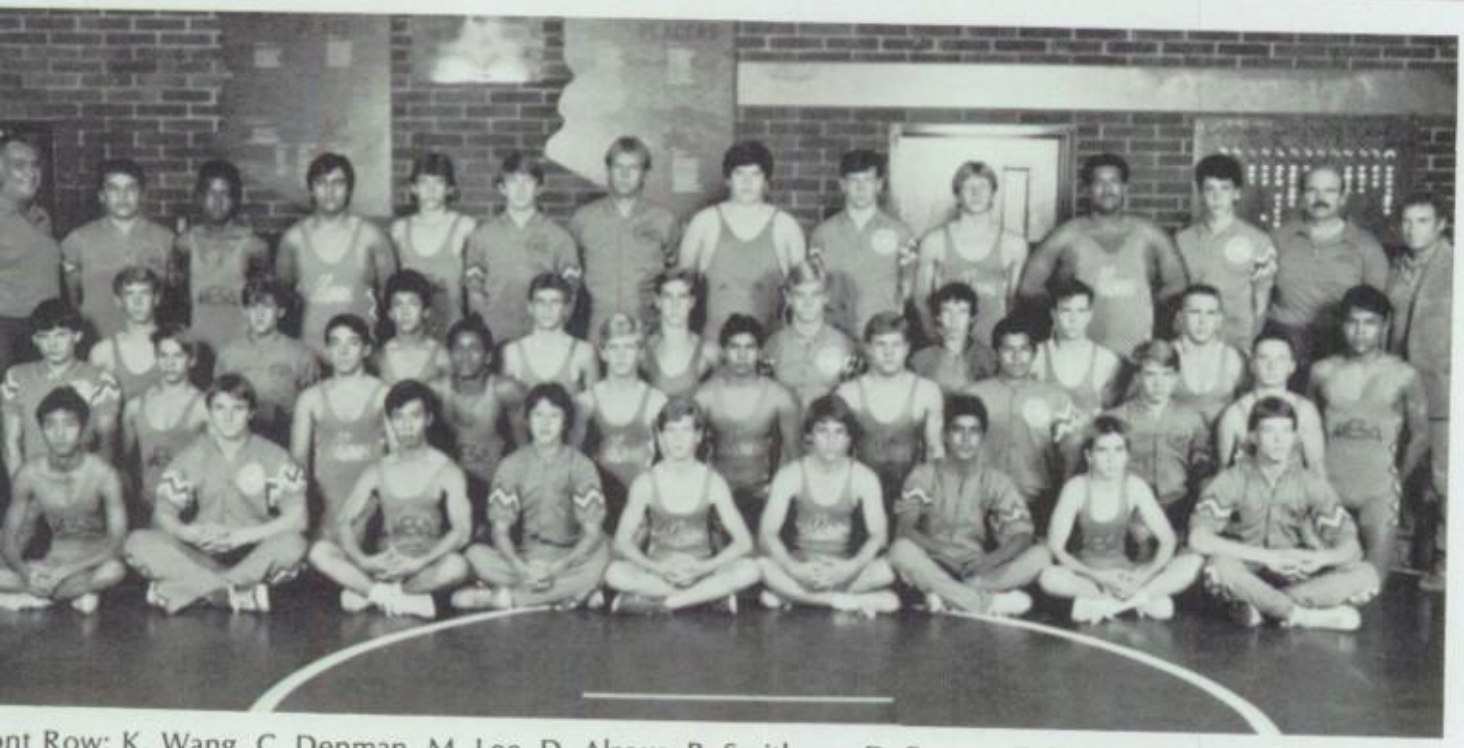


"It takes deep concentration and lots of practice to be the best."

Robert Whipple

Scoreboard

Mesa		
29	Westwood	28
63	McClintock	3
48	Tempe	7
74	North	0
47	Casa Grande	14
52	Marcos de Niza	6
40	Corona del Sol	12
43	Dobson	21



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"Tennis is an art, and we are the artists."

Paul Wright

Reaching for the ball, Senior Denise Yarmys is determined to get it back over the net.

Boys Tennis Team: R. Wright, B. Jones, J. Mulley, D. Williams, J. Peters T. Hacker, M. Coleman, Coach Steve Steine. Not Pictured: P. Wright Pickron, N. Randall.

SCOREBOARD

Feb. 10	Arcadia
Feb. 12	McClintock
Feb. 19	Gilbert
Feb. 24	Chandler
Feb. 26	Corona Del Sol
Mar. 3	Dobson
Mar. 5	Westwood
Mar. 17	Mtn. View
Mar. 19	Marcos de Niza
Mar. 31	Tempe
Apr. 7	Casa Grande
Apr. 9	Cactus
Apr. 14	Tolleson
Apr. 16	Paradise Valley

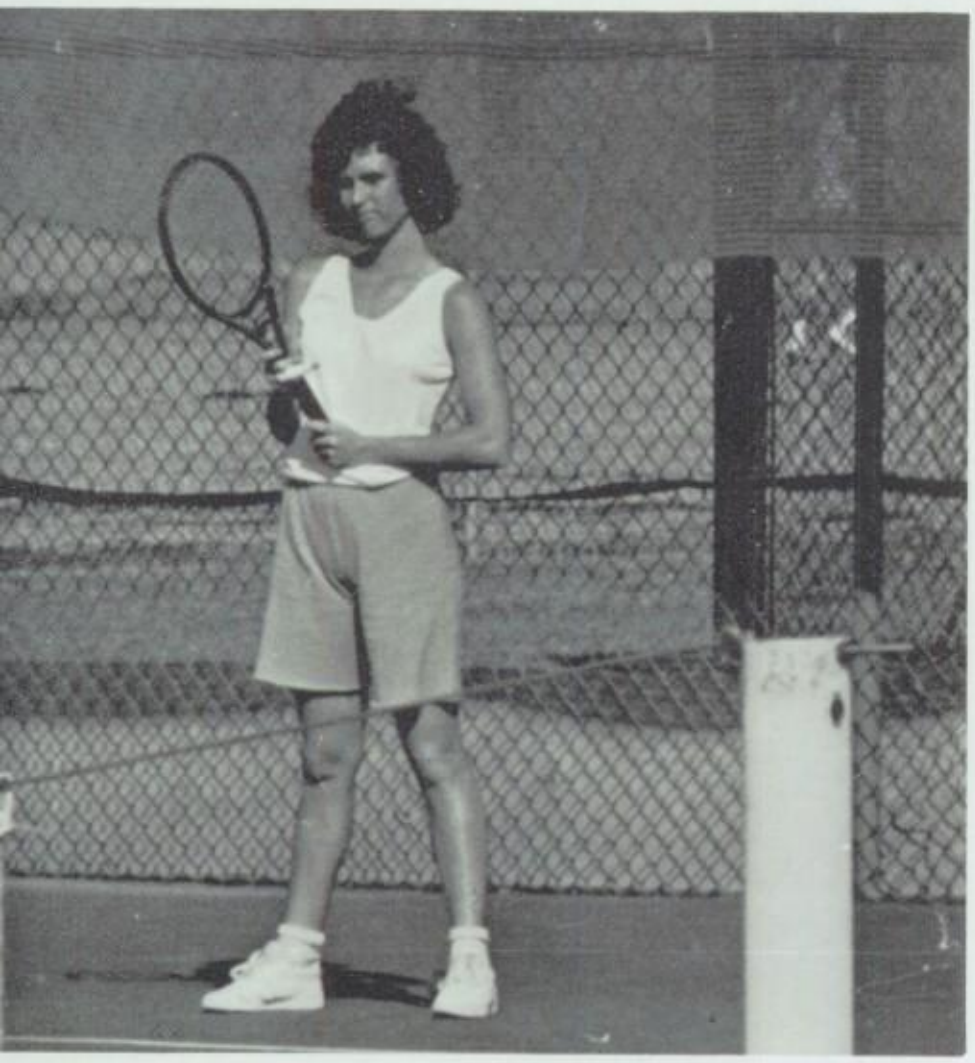
Regionals April 21-25
State Finals May 1&2

Girls Tennis Team: M. Risly, G. Frey, B. Betts, . armus, K. Curtis, C. Bra K. McMurray, J. Tenhoff, S. Robison. W. Worthen, T. Bleeker, D. Merr Darnell, D. Porter, J. Ferrin, J. Greene, S. Moe.

Squinting to keep the sun o her eyes, is Julie Greene. She tiently awaits her opponent's s

Senior, Richard Wright, concentrates on his opponent, as he prepares to serve.

Setting his serve, Junior Damon Williams, plans on aceing his opponent.



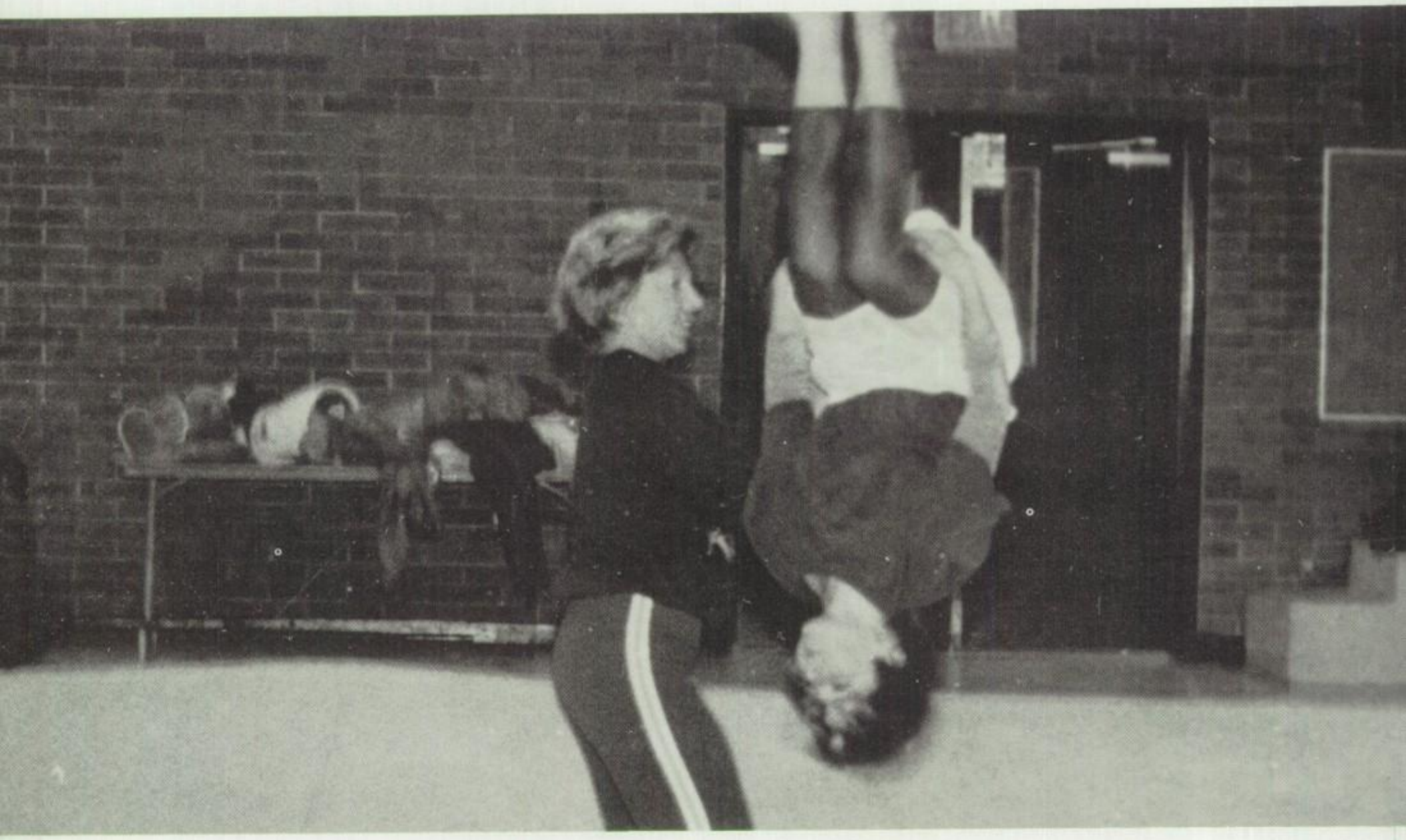
M.H.S. OPEN '87

The members of Mesa High's tennis teams were tremendously devoted to their sport. They began practicing in January, for an average of two matches a week. The teams boomed off the season with their first match on February tenth. Wende Worthen said, "When it was only January, I had already started getting my farmers tan."

The superb coaches were Cindy Twiggs, as the girls coach, and Steve Steine as the boys coach.

The teams had many promising members. Varsity member Damon Williams said, "I am pleased with the member's attitudes, and the great shape they were in throughout the season."

"Look ma, no arms or legs!" yells Autumn Waddel.



BEST FOR LAST

SCOREBOARD

Mar. 4 Canyon del Oro
Mar. 18 Mtn. View
Mar. 26 Arcadia/McClintock
Apr. 1 Saguaro
Apr. 9 Arcadia/Kofa
Apr. 16 Kofa
Apr. 22 Chandler/Saguaro
May 8 Finals

Have you ever watched a gymnastics competition and said to yourself, "That's easy!" Gymnasts practiced from two to two-and-one-half hours a day to make it look easy. Connie Stradling stated, "When you finally do something right, you realize that all the hard work was worth it."

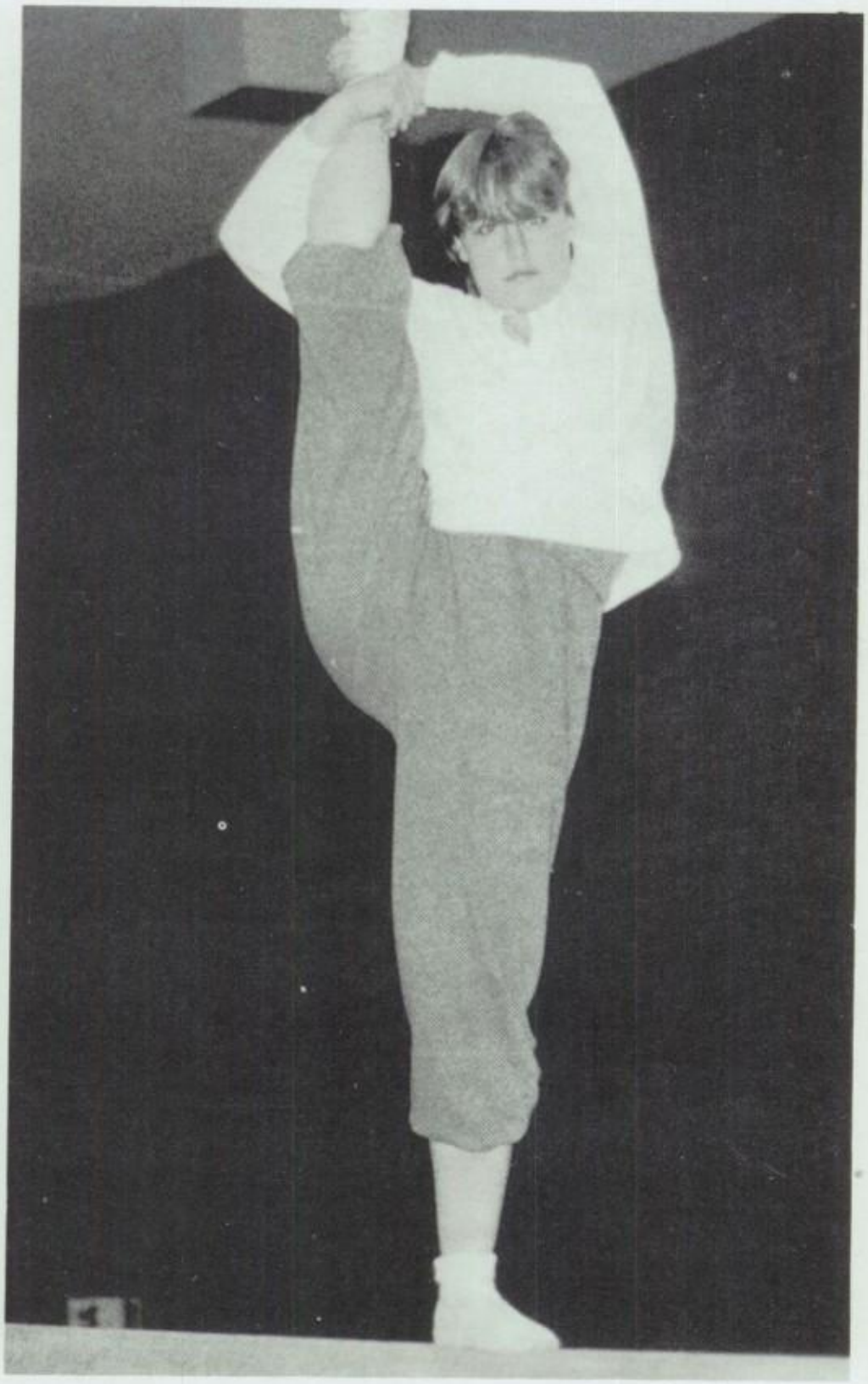
The gymnastic coach, M rie Bilsky, was new this ye but, unfortunately, the gy nastic program was cancell statewide which meant t this was the last year for co petition on a high school l el.

Left to right: E. Plowman, A. Waddel, G. Porter, D. Bonham, D. Hritzko, J. ovak, Coach Kuhlman. M. Green, T. Baily, T. Eaves, C. Stradling, K. Sto- nski, K. Matheson. Not pictured: Dawn Rogers

Tracy Eaves perfecting the front walkover.

"This was the last year for gymnastics in high school, so we gave it our all."

MaLeisa Green



"Look ma, one leg!" says Kris Stopinski.

MaLeisa Green using her bionic powers.

1st row: V. Mora, C. Lara, D. Farroh, J. Heiner. 2nd row: M. Mora, J. McWethy, C. Aronilth, N. Peters. 3rd row: T. Paulson, S. Pietz, L. Nelms, T. Barton, and C. Crismon.

SCOREBOARD

March	2 Cactus
March	4 McClintock
March	17 Dobson
March	24 Chandler
March	27 Prescott
March	31 Mtn View
April	2 Tempe
April	3 Corona Del Sol
April	7 Marcos De Niza
April	10 Westwood
April	14 McClintock
April	16 Dobson
April	21 Chandler
April	23 Tolleson
April	24 Mtn View
April	28 Tempe
May	1 Corona Del Sol
May	5 Marcos De Niza
May	8 Westwood

Out of sight doesn't mean out of sight for Lori Nelms. ⬆

Shooting for a basket is Lori Nelms, Varsity player. ➡

←That's it Deena Koontz, keep your eyes on the ball.

⬇ Dribbling is no real big problem for Lisa Nelms.

nt row: A. Traficano, B. Blank, T. Kilgore, P. Overmyer, D. Koontz. Back
v: C. Steverson, T. Toosley, D. VanDyke, L. Nelms, R. Neerings.

PRACTICE, PRACTICE!

"Together we can." was the Varsity Basketball motto. Together everyday after school the Varisty Team practiced from 2 to 5 p.m.. Tricia Overmyer, a Varsity player said, "I think the team is good and has a lot of potential."

Coach Brad Farrier made final cuts on the 13th of February for the Girls J.V. Basketball Team, leaving the best 15 players. Everyday after school the girls practiced. They were drilled on shooting, dribbling, and defensive footing. Every once in a while, the girls split up into teams and played a game of one-on-one.

The J.V. team motto was to practice harder than their opponents so Mesa could win. "We'll win most of our games if we work harder than our opponents," said Coach Farrier.

➔ "Coach, I don't think I can practice today, my stomach hurts," says Tim Hosford before a hard days practice.

"After all the hard work, and all the bad times, we had a fun and successful year."

Scott Gray

SCOREBOARD

March 3	Moon Valley
March 6/10	Tempe
March 17/20	Westwood
March 24	Arcacadie
March 27	Casa Grande
March 31	Corona del Sol
April 3	Corona del Sol
April 7/10	Marcos de Niza
April 14/16	Dobson
April 21/24	Chandler
April 28	Mountain View
May 1	Mountain View
May 5/8	McClintock
May 13-16	Regionals
May 21, 22 & 26	State Finals

➔ Warming up for practice, Pete LeBlond throws the ball to a teammate.

➔ Front Row: S. Dowell, D. Bethea, M. Jardin, J. Brendlinger, D. Castillo, C. Smith, E. Kellogg. Second Row: D. Millius, J. Richardson, D. Pritchard, V. Galvan, T. Warner, P. LeBlond, D. Fields, C. Breed, S. Urry, S. Bader, T. Nielson.

BASE~ICALLY SPEAKING

The 1987 Varsity Baseball season was a real hit. The team was coming back from a 13-5 record last year. They also had returning seniors. Some of them were; Pete LeBlond, Derek Bethea, Jim Brendlinger, Denise Milius, Sherrick Bader, Jim Richardson, and Dean Fields. The seniors counted on help from the juniors and sophomores that were coming up. "We have a really strong team this year, and a good coaching staff. I know we have a lot of potential," senior Derek Bethea said.

The team worked long and hard, from the beginning of February until their first game on March 3, at home against Moon Valley. Their season continued through the last game on May 8. Regions on May 13-16, and the state finals were on May 21, 22, and 26.

The team worked all year to try and achieve a team goal of a good record and doing well in divisionals and possibly state. The baseball team ended up the great school year with a smashing season.

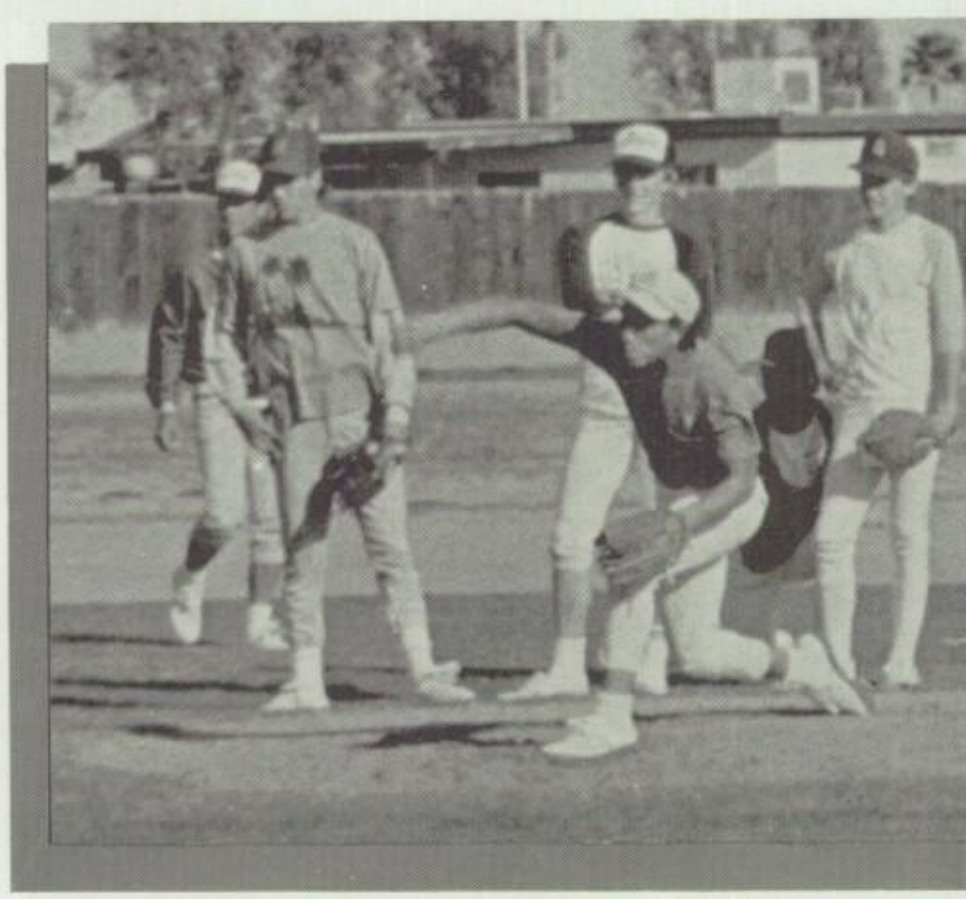
← Aerobics, or baseball? Val Galvan throws the ball to the infield.

↑ Squeezing the ball tight, Sherrick Bader makes sure he doesn't drop the ball.

SWINGING RABBITS

"A talented and determined athlete can make or break a baseball team," stated J.V. coach, Jim Richardson and this year's junior varsity team apparently had more than enough of the right stuff. Those players who survived spring practice found themselves in the middle of a vigorous fight. Each player had an important role in the outcome of every game and Scott Milius stated, "I know the experience this season and everything we've learned will prepare us for next year." Although the sophomores had played for their respective junior highs this has been a season of building.

←Catch it—Randy Brice calcula
the air speed before he throws
ball.



⬆ A JV player gives it his all during spring training!

Batter up! JV pitchers practice
r curves.

aise your hand—if you're sure!
Crawford shows his confidence.

"To play baseball is to participate in America's greatest sport."

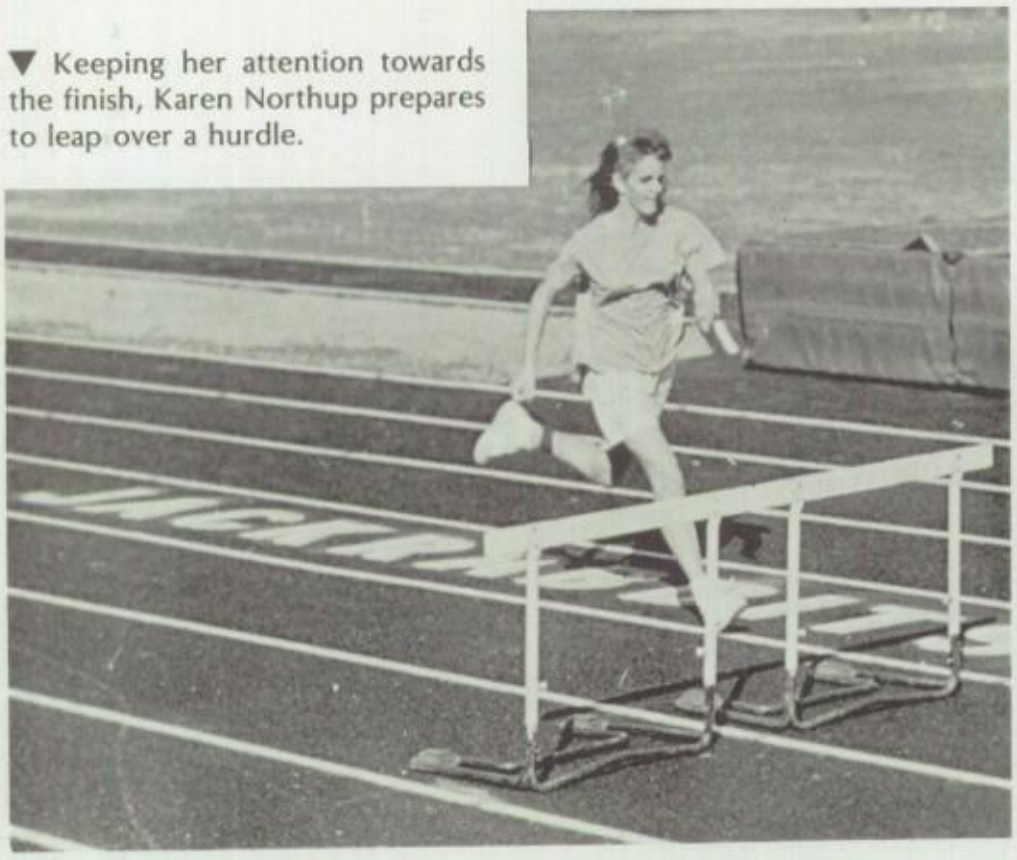
Scott Baker

⬇ Reach out—Mark Peralta attempts to catch the speeding ball.

SCOREBOARD

Mar. 3	Moon Valley
Mar. 6	Tempe
Mar. 17, 20	Westwood
Mar. 31	Corona del Sol
Apr. 7	Marcos de Niza
Apr. 14	Dobson
Apr. 21	Chandler
May 1	Mtn. View
May 5	McClintock

▼ Keeping her attention towards the finish, Karen Northup prepares to leap over a hurdle.



▲ The Mesa High sprinters explode off the starting line.

"I like track because it gives me a chance to compete for myself as an individual."

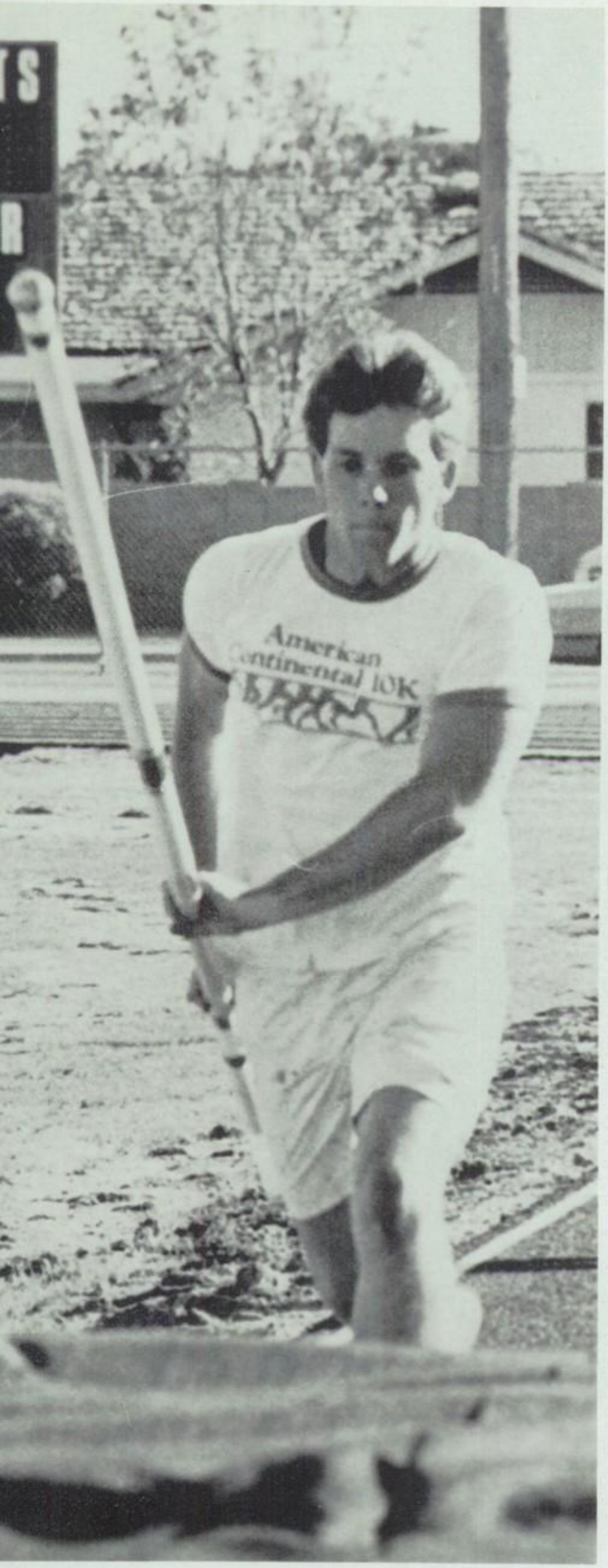
Laura Smith

▲ The leader of the pack! Laura Smith finishes ahead of the others in a quick sprint.

◆ Front Row: K. Gresko, A. Flecheig, M. McCoy, S. Richardson, L. Smith Blythe, D. Lockhart, R. Legasse, C. Darvas, J. Gurthrie; Row 2: L. Higuera, Simpson, D. Muncy, C. Cheshier, D. Roberts, S. Blythe, C. Fuller, M. Bailey Balner; Row 3: S. Farrah, T. Honeywell, C. Newkirk, D. Johnson, T. Holter Vargas, B. Dahl, A. Suiter-Early; Back Row: A Couture, M. Bross, S. Stanfo K. Northup, A. Sandoval, J. Kotecki, K. Bethea, J. Baeza

▲ Pulling along a reluctant Tao Nguyen, Orlando McKay chugs down the track.

➔ Charging down the runway, McCleve is ready to vault to heights.



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SCOREBOARD

March	4	Dobson
March	18	Marcos de Niza
March	25	Westwood
March	28	Chandler Rotary
April	1	Tempe
April	4	Glendale Invitational
April	8	Mountain View
April	17	Valley Classic Finals
April	29	Chandler
May	1	Tribune Relays
May	8	Division Prelims
May	10	Division Finals
May	13	State Prelims
May	16	State Finals

MAKIN' TRACKS

The 1987 Boys and Girls Track teams united for the common goal of a state championship. The teams prepared for their meets everyday after school, on Mesa High's new, state of the art track facility. It was one of the best in the state and the sight of the 1987 State Chapionship Meet.

The team was one of the smallest in recent years, but as Coach David Hines put it, "I'd rather have the average athlete with a lot of guts out here, than a super athlete not willing to work." Coach Hines' philosophy seemed to work, Mesa High has won the division four out of the last five years, and the State Chapionship in 1985. The team should not be different this year.

Who Could Ask For More?

Lamon Everett was a new face on campus this year. He moved here from Iowa where he was a junior. He said, "Even though I miss my friends from Iowa, I'd still choose Arizona anyday." He was highly involved in sports, playing football and running track. When asked about his involvement in sports, he said, "I got involved in football because my brother played for Nebraska and I would play catch with him a lot." When Lamon wasn't in school however, he liked to draw and go dancing with his friends. Lamon had a few words to sum up everything he felt about school. He said, "I want to give my thanks to friends, teachers, and coaches for making me feel welcome right away."

If one asked himself, "What are the main ingredients of a game?" he might say: a challenging opponent, good junkfood, and excellent facilities. But what about the fans?

Throughout the ages, fans have played an important part in the history of sports. Take the Ancient Romans for example. Without the fans, many innocent gladiators might not have been spared ill-fated deaths that were enticed by loud cheers and pleads. Many people would be out of jobs. Sports players would play their sport strictly to reap the benefits of exercise. The loyal fans would have to retire their orange cones and, according to Aaron Evans, "If cones aren't at the game, the true spirit isn't really there either."

So, as one can see, nothing can replace the great importance of the All-American sports fan.

Working Out

Let's talk about your body. Are you overweight, underweight, or just plain out of shape? Many students have asked themselves this question. Their cure for this is working out—the new craze. Some said it was "just a passing fad." However, it seems to be getting more and more popular.

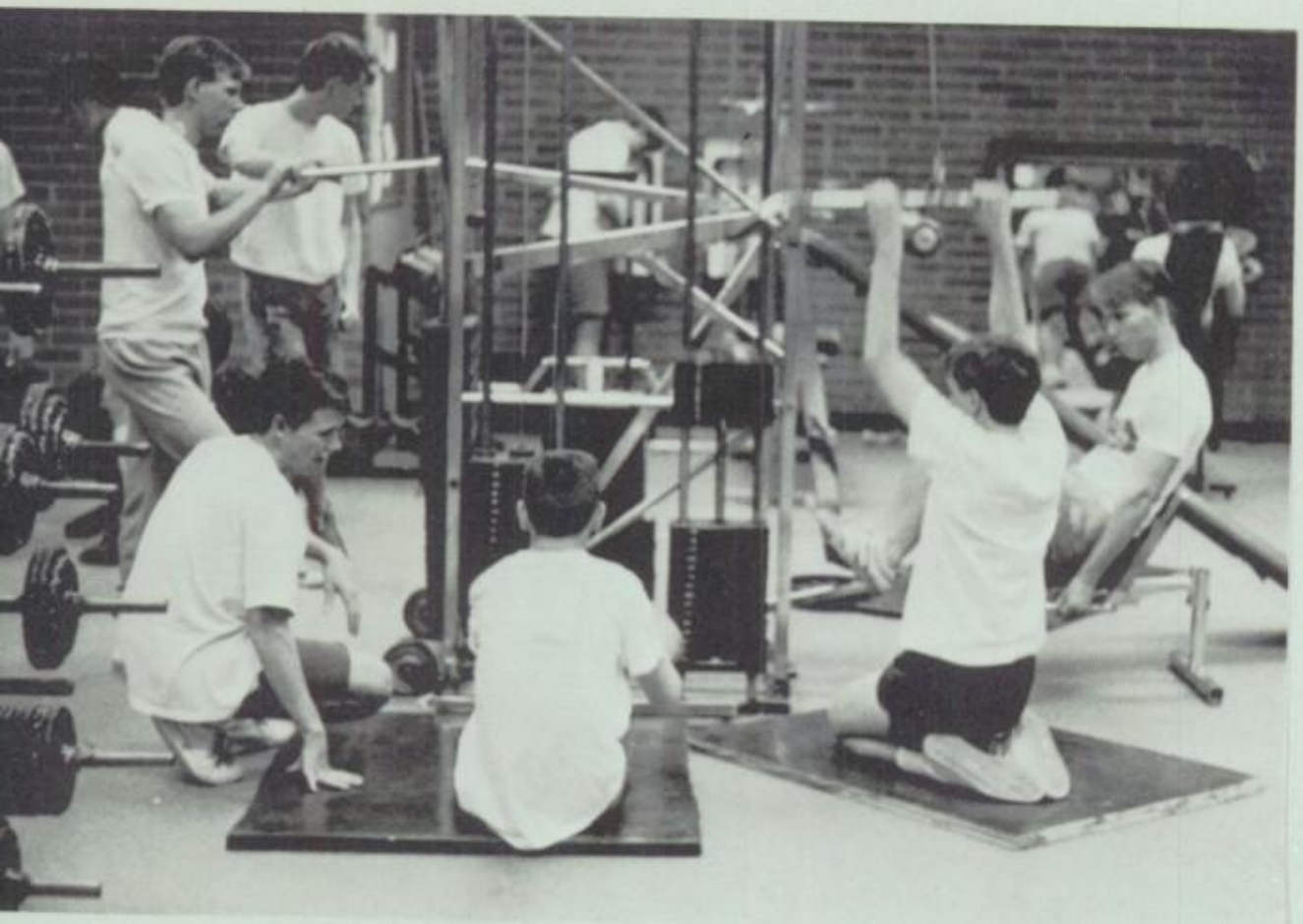
"It's invigorating, and I love to work up a good sweat," replied Peter Corning. Aerobics, swimming, jogging, and weight-lifting were the favorite forms of working out.

Aerobics was one of the more popular activities with the girls at school. "It burns calories, and it really is fun," stated Krissy Halverson. Aerobic classes that met a few times a week provided a great place to meet new people, have fun, and get in shape.

Weight-lifting ranked highest among the guys on campus. "Toning up muscles and building up strength is what makes weightlifting worthwhile," replied Jeff Decker.

↑Go Crazy!- Jackrabbits cheer on our victorious football team.

➔ The Picture says it all!!



◀I Have the Power- Mesa High students keep in shape.

"When our team WINS- everyone feels like they're a WINNER!" -Jackie Tenhoff

VICTORIOUS

Winning was a part of many Mesa ath-
ic events throughout the year. It
ought about many good feelings in
e team players and the rowdy fans. A
nse of victory traveled through the
mpus the day after a winning game.
nning filled Mesa High with pride,
thusiasm, and most of all 'Jackrabbit
rit.' Coming out on top didn't just
pen, a lot of hard work had to take
ce. The receiver had to catch the ball
d run for a TD, the player had to hit a
merun, the guard had to make a bas-
. Whatever the task, winning was a
jor job. "Losing is no FUN," stated
esa Kilgore. Whenever this oc-
red, (not often though), it was soon
gotten. It didn't matter! We were
ners at whatever we did. Whether
not we had more points, Mesa High
rts were VICTORIOUS in 1987!

Who Could Ask For More?

There are athletes, and then there is Carrie Steverson. This Mesa High junior was anything but unathletic. She played on the varsity volleyball, basketball, and softball teams. However, volleyball dominates her future.

Carrie first began playing volleyball for Mesa High varsity team as a freshman at Taylor. This past year, she played for the Junior Olympic Volleyball Team.

However, Carrie was more famous at school for her fast pitching. She began when she was eight years old. "My dad wanted me to be a pitcher," was her initial reason for pitching. As she began pitching her junior year, she began to enjoy it more. As a junior, Carrie pitched five shut-outs and eleven winner games.

Carrie Steverson seems to have a bright and successful future ahead of her. Until then, she will keep Mesa High on a winning streak.

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Snow Rabbit- Brian Jones looks in amazement as he gets ready to hit the slopes.

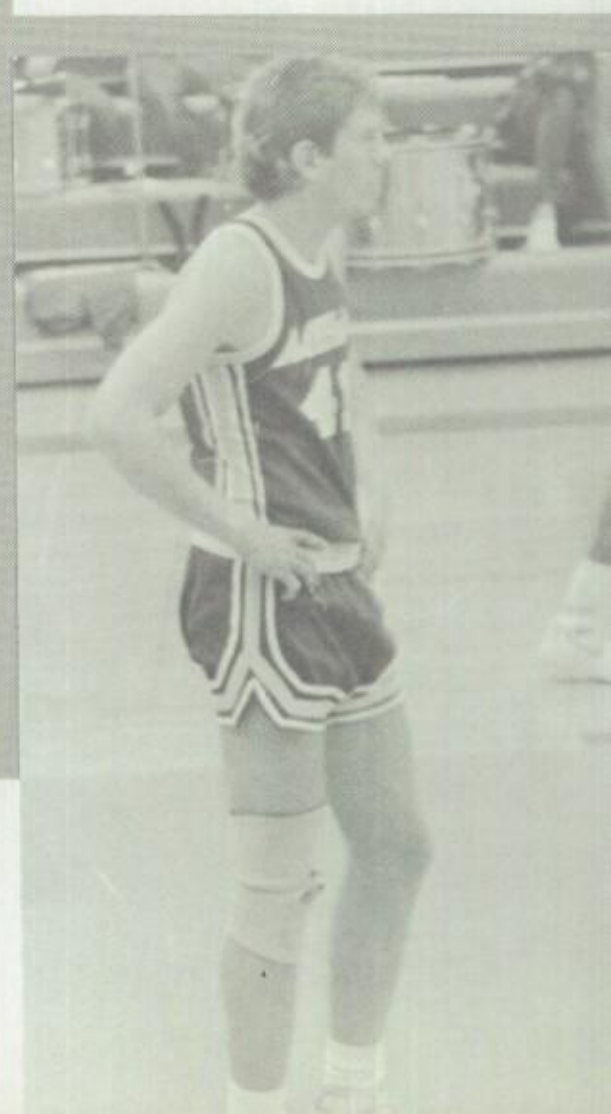
Skiers hit the "bunny slope"

Skiing. What makes this winter pastime such a thrill for so many? Talan Nielson stated it this way, "The feeling of going 'all out' down a run, makes skiing a real kick for me!" Skiing has rapidly emerged as the most popular winter sport, and it's no wonder. With Mesa's annual snowfall of about minus one inch, it left many Mesa High students craving snow. But wait. Why should they just go to the snow to play in it? Hey, how many hours does it take to build a snowman anyway? Even if it's a really big one? Why not instead, spend a few dollars and get away from Mom and Dad for an entire day? All it takes is a quick trip to the local ski shop, and twenty dollars later they're equipped with name brand skis, boots, and poles for a day. Add their own ski jacket, bibs, hat, gloves, and thermals, and they' set. The next major problem is what resort to go to. Wow, they're a lot choose from. The two that are the clo est are Sunrise and Snow Bowl; both a around a four hour drive. Four hou are they crazy? Ah, remember, this Arizona, four hours is a hop, skip, a jump to the snow. What's that, drivi stinks? Well, for all those that have little extra time and money on th hands, the West is full of ski reso within flying distance. Hold on a se ond, everything is within flying d tance. Some of the resorts are: Purgat ry, Telluride, Aspen, Keystone, Sno bird, Alta, Brighton, Brianhead, a Tahoe; just to name a few. When t winter 'blahs' settle in, get away, tak vacation - to the slopes!

Who Could Ask for More?

Scott Flake was one of the strong points of this years' winning season on the varsity basketball team. Scott, six foot seven inches tall, was the cause of the crowd of cones cheering "Dunk it, Flake, Dunk it!" Scott was not only a master at the dunk, but was also capable of hitting other shots. He was at one time the leading scorer in the East Valley League. He also qualified as the second tallest varsity player in the E.V.L.

"The amazing thing about me playing at all," Flake said, "is that before ninth grade, I hated basketball." He is now in his fourth year of playing and enjoys the recognition he gets while on the court. He said it's not like football where you are covered up with a lot of pads. Because of Scott's outstanding performance, he received scholarship offers from MCC and some Eastern schools.



Stay together!

Like horses in harness working for a ngle purpose, athletic teams at Mesa igh pulled together for victory for eir school. Competing in a team sport equires that each member surrenders dividual glory for the success of the hole team. A truly successful team is omprised of a group committed to neness, not a group of individual stars. "The unity of the wrestling team was inspiration that drove me to suc- ess," replied Rudy Pulido. All of the orts teams seemed to have a special ond among the participants.

"Our swim team was so spirited! Ev- ybody on the team would cheer for e people who were swimming. We al- ays stuck together," stated Marcy homas. The strength of the entire am equals the strength of the least illed player.

NEWSFLASH!

MESA HIGH- JACKRABBIT STADIUM MESA, ARIZONA, U.S.A.- the South Mountain Jaguars try to advance in the state AAA playoffs against the Mighty Jackrabbits of Mesa High. After a gruelling battle, the score was Mesa 24, South Mountain 6.

The Rabbits continued their streak by wiping out the Appollo Hawks. They ended their season with a close game against the Rockets of Moon Valley. The final score, 17-14, showed the fans how close it really was. Mesa High talent was recognized when Jim Richardson, Vince Pershing, Jeremiah Clark, and Tom Duncan all made All East Valley. Coach Rattay was named All East Valley coach of the year.

↖ UNITY at its best- Varsity Softball hang around.

'87 Highlight

What more could we say about Jim Richardson?

←Taking a break from the battle field, Jeremiah Clark ponders on the plays.

↓ Victorious football team rips through the Varsity Cheers' spirit sign.

Kevin Pena and Bowen Womack study hard to epare themselves for the college life.

WHO COULD ASK FOR M·O·R·E

Academics

Providing an environment for excellence in academics was an integral part of the educational philosophy at Mesa High School.

Faculty, staff, and students worked together to achieve the goal of a quality education for everyone.

A variety of courses was offered to fulfill the needs and interests of all students. They had the opportunity to receive the best in liberal arts and sciences, as well as elective courses.

With such quality education, WHO COULD ASK FOR MORE ?

Empty vs. Full. Without Academics MHS is othing more than empty classrooms.

Students listen intentively to enhance their secretarial skills.

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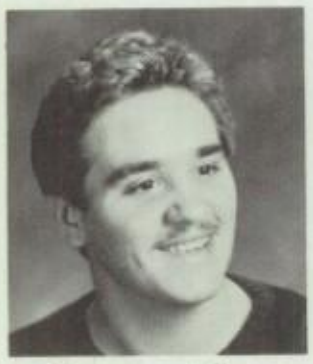
Top Twenty

Scholars Up Close



Damon Allen

Damon Allen planned on attending ASU in the fall to major in medical research laboratories. Damon planned on pursuing a career in the medical research field. He was involved in NHS and Academic Decathlon.

Heather Baxter

Heather Baxter's work for *The Jackrabbit* was evident in her comment, "Anything I have worth saying is not printable, therefore I plead the 5th." Heather also was involved in MYC, NHS, SOS, and Academic Decathlon. Heather was headed for ASU.

Elizabeth Brewes

Teaching mathematics was what Elizabeth Brewes hoped to do. She planned on attending ASU with a major in Secondary Education. "Music is the profound definition of my life." Elizabeth was involved in NHS, and Orchestra Council.

Matthew Bunker

"Do what you think is right even if other people don't like it," stated Matthew Bunker. Matthew was a member of National Honor Society and was active outside of school as an Eagle Scout. He planned on Attending ASU after graduation and majoring in Aeronautical engineering.

Shannon Burreso

Shannon Burreso
was the President o
NHS and she was
drum majorette fo
Hare Band. At U of A
Shannon plans to be
come a child psycholo
gist. "Mesa High wa
great, but I can't wait t
get to college—all o
the guys there."

Keith Butler

Keith Butler was a member of NHS and he worked on the Western Savings Scholarship Program and as a computer consultant. Continuing his academic career, Keith planned on attending ASU with hopes of later becoming a micro-surgeon.

Alaric Fox

"Life is full of people trying to box you into their definition of reality. Don't let them." stated Alaric Fox. Alaric planned on attending Stanford to pursue a business major. He was involved in Rabbit Tales, Ambassadors, Mock Trial, and Senior Class Council.

Jessica Gilstrap

"Getting into the Top 20 meant a lot of hard work and missed good times," stated Jessica Gilstrap. Jessica planned on attending NAU. She was involved in SOS and NHS throughout high school. Along with school, Jessica worked for *The Mesa Tribune*.

Lana Hardy

"My friends helped me through all the tough times, and I couldn't have made it without them." Lana Hardy was active in SOS, NHS, FBLA, COE, Symphony Orchestra, and cross-country. Lana was uncertain of her future career.

Wendy Harringt

"Laugh and th
world laughs with yo
Cry and the wor
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Wendy Harringto
Wendy was active
SOS, FBLA, MYC, a
she was vice-preside
of NHS. Wen
planned on attendi
ASU and majoring
Pre-med.

Michelle Hicks

Michelle Hicks participated in SOS, NHS, Senior Class Council, and Latin Club. She planned on attending Northwestern University and majoring in bio-medical engineering. Michelle wanted to become a pediatrician. She said, "College is a prerequisite for fame and fortune."

Lindsay Higbee

"My friends and family are a major source of encouragement in my studies," stated Lindsay Higbee. Lindsay planned on attending ASU for a major in Medical Research. Lindsay participated in NHS, SOS, Honor Band, and Hare Band.

Rochelle Legasse

"We owe a lot to our teachers because without them we wouldn't be where we are today," commented Rochelle Legasse. Rochelle planned on attending NAU to major in Pre-med. Rochelle belonged to SOS, Cross-Country and Track.

Sean Nelms

Sean Nelms planned on attending ASU to pursue an architecture degree. Sean was involved in NHS and Senior Class Council. Sean quoted, "In most classes I'm basically a quiet person with an occasional outburst of extreme intelligence."

Sarah Robison

Attending Vassar to major in Studio Art was what Sarah Robison hoped to do. Sarah wanted to be a commercial artist. She was involved in MYC, SOS, NHS, Class Council, French Club, and was Business Editor of the Yearbook. "Who says blonds are dumb?"

Tony Rollman

Being involved in Academic Decathlon, NHS, and Debate kept Tony Rollman active. He planned on going to Harvard to study pre-med. He hoped to be a cardiologist. "A person is only significant when he/she benefits someone else and feels good doing it," said Tony.

Joe Salkowski

Editor of *The Jackrabbit*, Purple Pride president, and Staff Correspondent for the Phoenix Gazette were all titles held by Joe Salkowski. He intended to major in journalism. "Some people think what I write is trash. I'm proud that I've at least made them think."

Maureen Shea

Along with being Editor-in-Chief of the Yearbook, Maureen Shea took part in NHS, SOS, MYC, Class Council, and Purple Pride. Maureen planned on attending the U of A to pursue a career in International Law. "When you're Irish, nothing stops you "

Tina Tucker

Tina Tucker planned on attending Arizona State University and majoring in education. She was involved in SOS, NHS, French Club, Class Council, and Band Council. She was also in color guard for the Hare Band. "Someday, I'll have money; marry me!"

Tom Warner

"Take on the challenges that hold you back from your goals." Tom Warner was a member of Gah-tso, NHS, and was involved in football and baseball. Tom planned to attend Arizona State University and major in Aerospace Engineering.

The World In Review

Local News

Conley Martin, an 11-year old Mesa resident was the third Arizona child to receive a heart transplant. Since birth he suffered from a heart disease called cardiomyopathy. Until April 1986, this disease was controlled by medications. On September 6th, only hours away from death, a donor heart was found and the transplant performed. On November 12th, several months ahead of schedule, he returned at to Longfellow Elementary School. Conley is the eighth of nine Martin children. Conley's older brother and sister, Craig and Christy attend Mesa High. Sarah Skidmore was left alone

for a few minutes outside the Salk Elementary School. Sarah was abducted from their car and was gone almost four days, but her friends and family didn't give up hope. She was found by two quail hunters in the Saguaro Lake area.

↑The city of New York gave the Statue of Liberty a big 1986 bash— a Fourth of July festival of song, celebrities and fireworks honoring the great lady's first 100 years.

←Britain's Prince Andrew married red-haired English commoner Sarah Ferguson in July at Westminster Abbey in a spectacle that mustered the pomp and glory of Britain's 920-year old monarchy. Andrew is the queen's second son and fourth in line to the throne.

CORAZON AQUINO

FERDINAND E. MARCOS

←After 20 years of ruling without serious challenge, Phillipine President Ferdinand E. Marcos was forced from office amid charges of orruption and scandal. The new president, Corazon Aquino, was faced with political and economic turmoil.

↓ U.S. Air Force and Navy jets attacked five targets inside Libya under a cover of darkness in April, delivering a response to what President Reagan called the "monstrous brutality" of Libyan-backed terrorism.

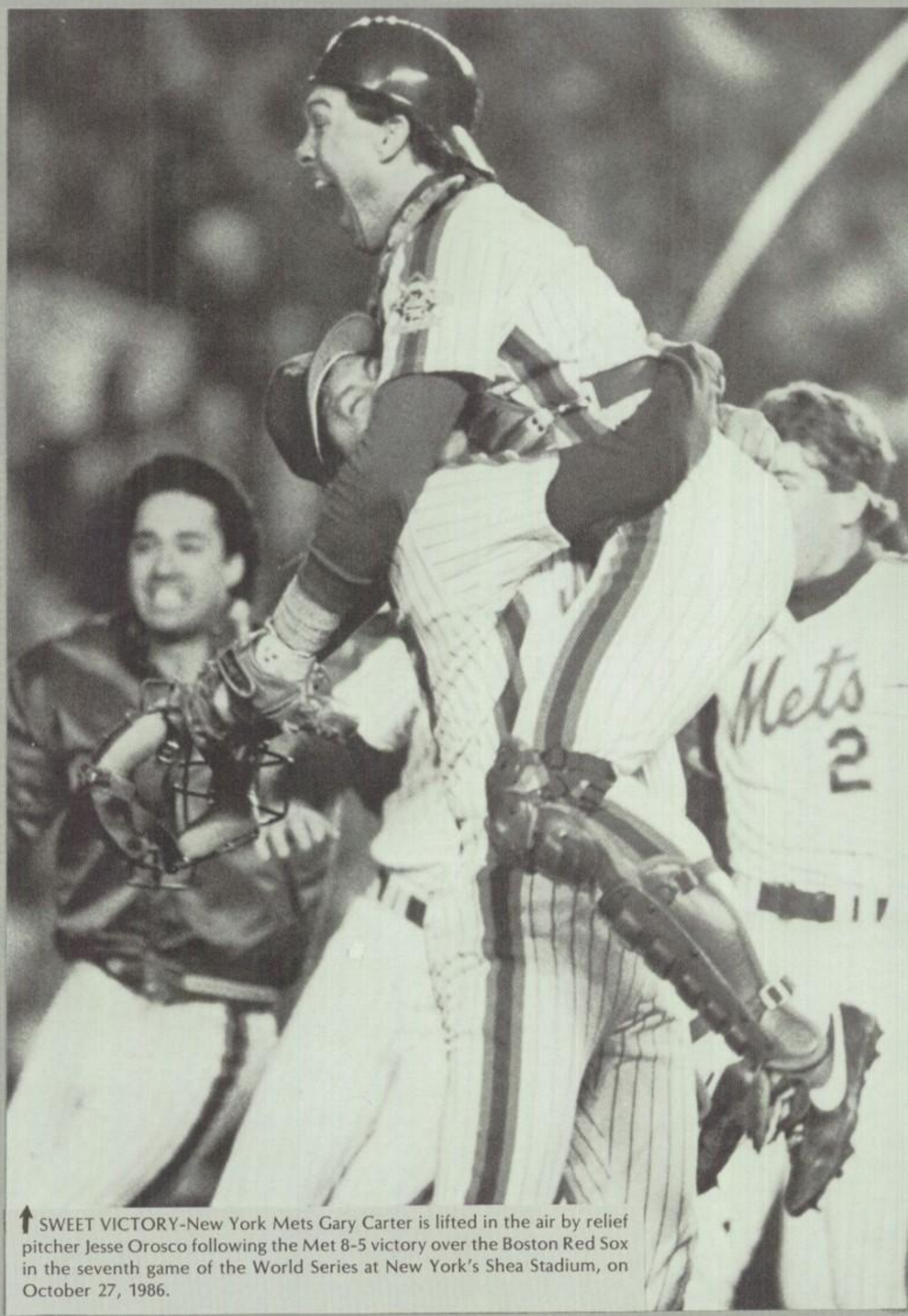
The World In Review

School News

On January 24, 1987, the KZZP Make A Wish Foundation hosted a fund raiser dance at Mountain View High School. The dance was for the cause of raising money for Mountain View student, Bill Harding, who was injured in a motor scooter accident right before Christmas. The dance raised over $6,000 for medical bills for Bill Harding's family.

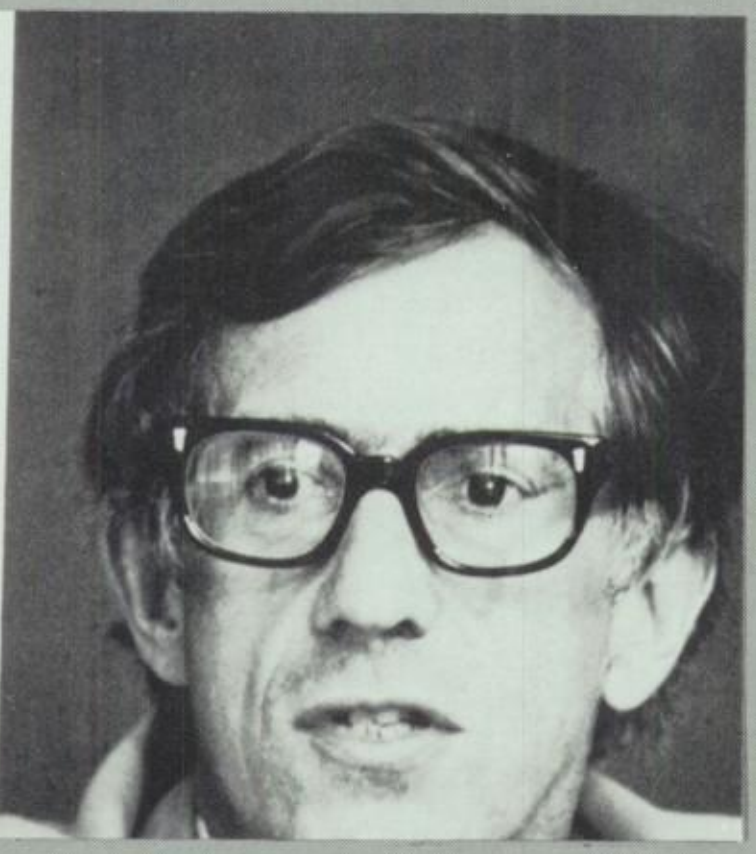
Mesa High caught the wave! Coke won hands down on January 27, 1987 when the Coke Taste Test van drove onto the campus where Jackrabbits lent their tastebuds to determine the better cola.

Max Headroom was the center of attention as camera crews filmed enthusiastic Jackrabbits sampling the colas. Students flashed their pearlies to star in a nationwide commercial.



SWEET VICTORY-New York Mets Gary Carter is lifted in the air by relief pitcher Jesse Orosco following the Met 8-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the seventh game of the World Series at New York's Shea Stadium, on October 27, 1986.

←Caroline Kennedy, who captured America's heart as a little girl romping through the White House, married Edwin Schlossberg, a New York businessman and artist in Hyannis Port, Mass., on July 19, 1986.



←Gennadiy Zakharov, at left, a Soviet U.N. employee was arrested on a subway platform in New York City and charged with spying. A week later Amercian journalist Nicholas S. Daniloff, at right, was arrested on the streets of Moscow and accused of spying on the Soviet Union. Both men were released within weeks and the entire affair set the stage for a superpower Summit-meeting in Iceland.

⬇Two Arab terrorists stormed Istanbul's main synagogue on September 6, killing more than 20 worshipers with submachine-gun fire. When police arrived, the terrorist detonated hand grenades and killed themselves.

Battle of the Minds

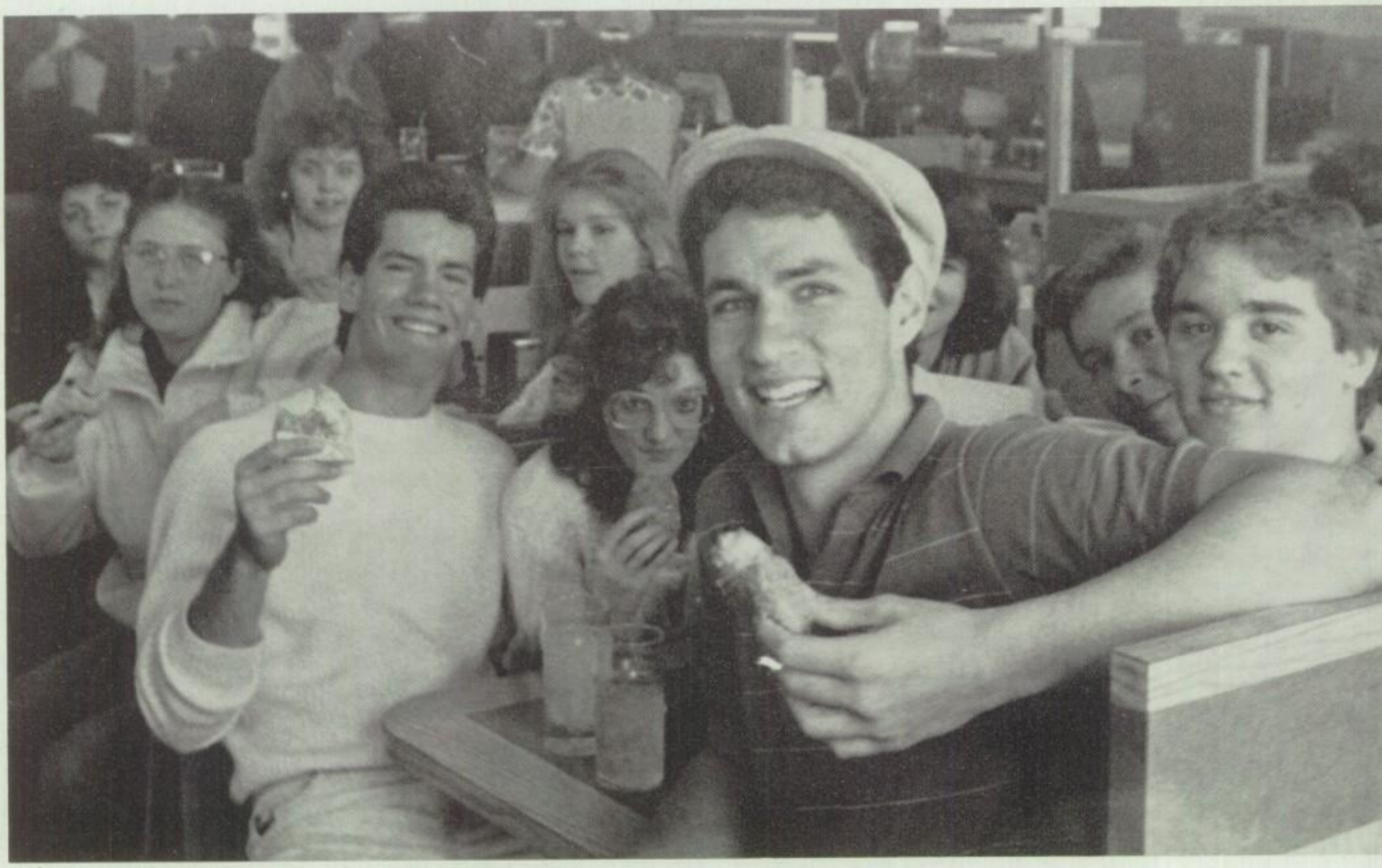
Two academically competitive teams were Academic Decathalon and Mock Trial Team.

Expression and Inquiry was a new class formed this year. Taught by Dr. Billie Cox, this was the first year that the class, Academic Decathalon had been held. The team competed against other high schools in Mesa. The tournaments lasted all day, with each member taking a series of tests ranging from history to math. Members also had to give a formal and impromptu speech. Scholarships were also awarded to the winners. "It was amazing we got anything completed, but we did," stated John Bennett.

"Direct and Cross Exmination, heresay, stipulated facts, opening and closing statements"-most teenagers don't know what these things are, but for the Mock Trial Team, they were essential concepts to use and understand for successful competition. Mock Trial helped students gain an understanding of our legal system, develop useful questioning, critical thinking, and oral advocacy skills.

Members of the team dedicated at least six hours a week to prepare a case for presentation in the courtroom. Cases were tried against other high schools and officiated by judges. "Mock Trial was a great opportunity, It was a lot of work-but it was worth it." stated Corey Lazinbat.

↓Members of Academic Deca
lon, Kristi Alvarez and Paula C
anxiously await the donut cour



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←Michelle Frisbie, Aaron Baker, Corey Lasenbat, Susan Adams, Catherine Rutherford, Shane Randall, and Mr. Richard VanDyne.

"Trial Team is a wonderful experience- It teaches court procedures, and the understanding of the law."- Michelle Frisbie

←The cooperation of Mr. Richard VanDyne and his students helps the team be a success.

↑Team members Corey Lasenbat, Aaron Baker, and Shane Randall listen to a discussion of case material.

Academics Gazette

Who Could Ask For More?

Alaric Fox

Ever know a person who was interested in the Cure, the Smiths, REM, along with nuclear physics and investment banking? Alaric Fox fit this description perfectly. Alaric was a National Merit Semi-Finalist.

Senior Class Council, National Honor Society, and the Rabbit Ambassadors were only a few things that Alaric was involved in. He enjoyed going to concerts, nightclubs, and reading science fiction novels. Alaric was active in the community by running The Open Shelf at the Mesa Public Library. Alaric planned to go to Stanford in the future.

Boredom!

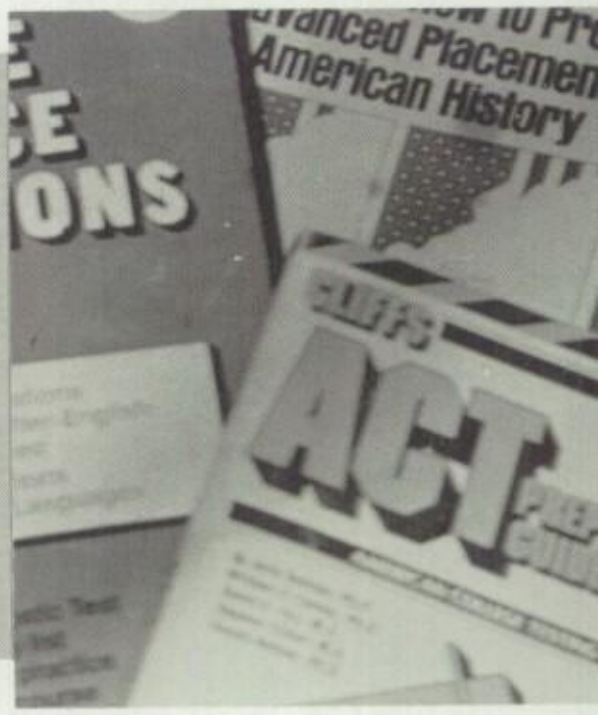
Were you sick and tired of bor
classes? Every student had to
through at least one boring class. W
constant assignments, students fell i
boredom. What's the solution for t
problem? Most studens resorted
sleeping, notewriting, or talking. Ot
students did some of the following
"Count the dots on the ceiling til
Joni Blankenship
"See how many M&Ms I can sta
Alaric Fox
"Count the split ends on the perso
front of me." Cheri Rhineheimer

Not Another Test!

Not Possible! Not Another Test! Give Me A Break! It seemed we were always taking tests.

Through the year, students had to take important college entrance tests. The only differences between those and other tests was that they were much more difficult, and the students had to pay for them. How many students liked to take tests, let alone having to pay for taking it?

Students took the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the American College Test, which were both college entrance exams. There was also a wide variety of Achievement tests which covered specialized areas. Colleges used these tests for placement. It was so depressing to look into the future and see the exact same thing that was dreaded in high school— "The Test!"



Excuses, Excuses . . .

"Your dog did what to your homework?" Teachers heard every excuse in the book from students who forgot to do their homework, left it at home, or just didn't care.

Each year students dream up new, original excuses, for instance, "I was driving down the road, and a banana truck crashed, people were yelling and causing mass hysteria." This ingenious excuse for being tardy was dreamed up by Aarin Evans.

There were also the old classics, like my dog ate my homework. Teachers heard many excuses that "go in one ear and out the other" said Mr. David Murphy.

Late assignments, on the other hand, were sometimes overlooked due to a good excuse, good behavior, or a few dozen cookeis. Some teachers would let a late assignment slide every once in a while if the sutdent was getting a good grade in the class.

Excuses have gone on forever and will continue long past our days. Just remember, Einstein never turned in an assignment and he was a genius.

Tardies

1. My locker wouldn't open.
2. I thought that was the minute bell.
3. I didn't hear the bells.
4. I got let out of class late.

Homework

1. I forgot to do it.
2. I didn't know it was due.
3. My friend has it.
4. I turned it in already.

Ditching

1. I had an appointment.
2. I thought it was Saturday.
3. I had amnesia and forgot my schedule.
4. I was at the nurses office.

"Excuses are necessary to get away with ditching class."-Tess Swaim

ACADEMICS Gazette

Here's to Future Days!

The students at Mesa High gave a clear view of their future occupations. Twenty-three percent of those polled wanted to be in the medical profession. Technical fields like engineering, architecture, and broadcasting communications attracted twenty percent. Another twenty percent wanted to be musicians, writers, lawyers, or secretaries. Public service jobs such as fire fighters, police officers, teachers, and social workers accounted for seventeen percent. Nine percent wanted to work for financial institutions while eight percent wanted to be fashion merchandisers or cosmetologists. The remaining three percent were undecided.

Who Could Ask For More?

Benjamin Fuller

How would you like to be a millionare by age 25? Benjamin Fuller plans to do just that. Benjamin was involved in FBLA, DECA, and was president of the Computer Users Club. Benjamin first started getting interested in computers in the eighth grade during a mini-computer course. That sparked his fascination, and since then on, he became a computer wizard. He ran his own computer businesses, designing and selling software to computer users. In the future, Benjamin planned to continue his business. "My ambition is to make the computer users experience unforgettably great."

Late Night Horrors

Homework. That long and treacherous journey into the world beyond; a journey that students can't escape.

Red eyes, late hours, and cramped fingers are all part of a ritual that students suffered through. Some attempted to make it more bearable by listening to the radio or just kicking back at the library with friends.

Some tried to forget homework by socializing or talking on the phone. These activities led to unfinished essays, labs, and excuses.

Senior Raelynne Neerings said "I'm opposed to it! Why spend seven hours at school and then go home to three more hours of brain abuse?"

Tutors Teach With Class

"This year's Tutors are really a special group of kids," stated Mrs. Patricia Heck, Tutor sponsor.

The only requirement for being a Tutor was the desire to help others.

This year's Tutors fit that description perfectly. They helped students in math, English, social studies, and science.

"It's not always easy, but I really enjoy being a Tutor and helping others," stated Cindy Wells.

↓Tutors had a great time during the Tutor Sundae Party. Ice Cream is their speciality.

←Front Row: Donnina Wilson, Cynthia Webb, Christine Ochsenbein, Laura Lash, Gloria Chase. Middle Row: Kelly Ashcroft, Danielle Healion, Patricia Heck, David Thieme, Guadalupe Amaya. Back Row: Angela Peterson, Kim Roberts, Candi Paull, Francissa Villa, Cybele Varrone, Kris Young.

Who Could Ask For More?

Stacy Gordon

It isn't easy being new to a school in your senior year, but Stacy Gordon made the best of it. Stacy was a National Merit Semi-Finalist. Her interests included skiing, acting, amateur archeology, and most of all, writing. Stacy wrote poetry and short stories, and has had her work published in literary and local magazines.

A college choice was still undecided for Stacy, but she did plan to go to become a professional writer or speaker.

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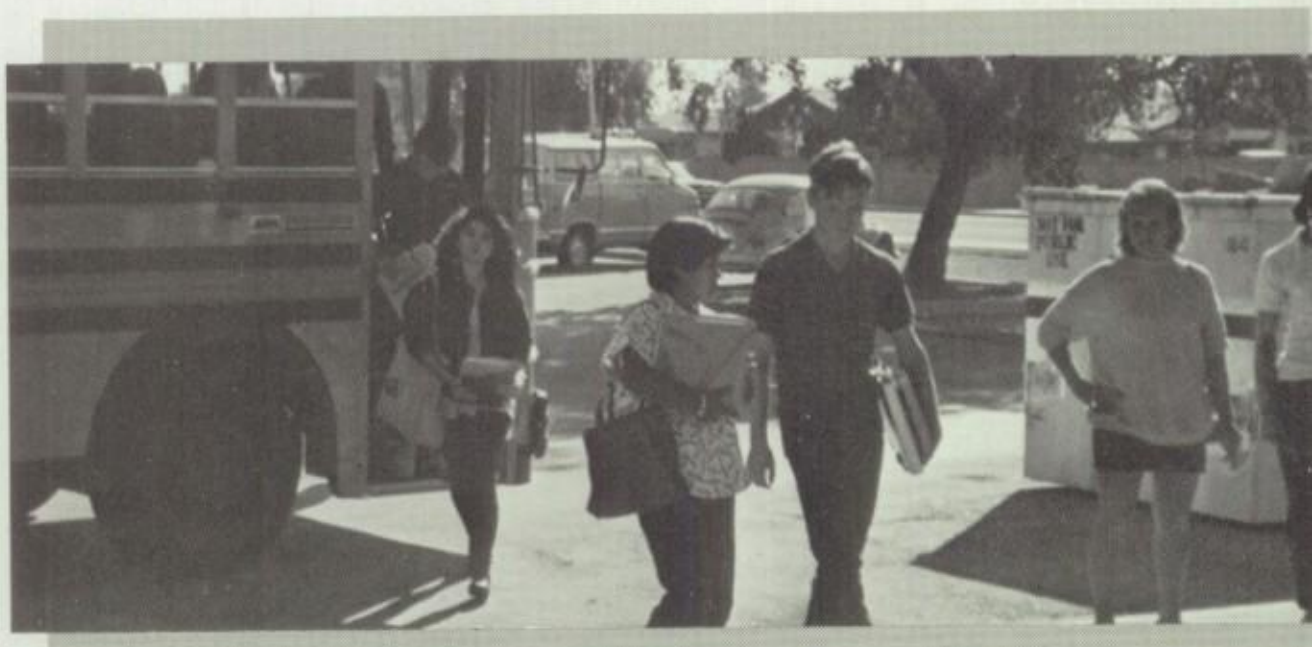


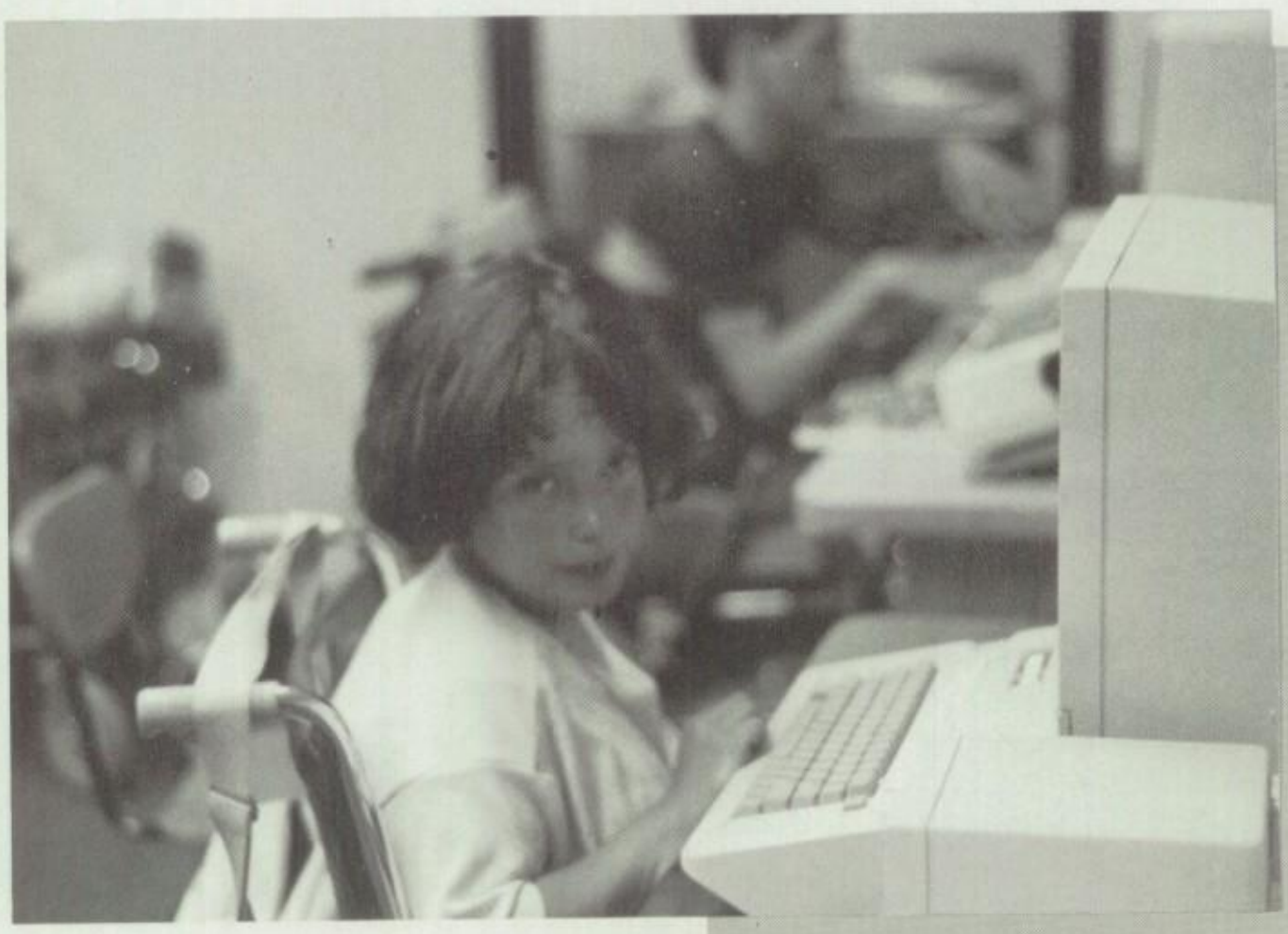
Students going to Mesa Vo-Tech anxiously await the bus to take them over.

Go Tech With Vo-Tech!

Mesa Vo-Tech offered programs that let students have hands-on experience. Some of these classses were welding, auto mechanics, broadcasting, computers, and food trades. A fast food restaurant on campus was operated by the students.

Students attended Mesa Vo-Tech for half a day and Mesa High for the other half.

Instead of having the teacher take attendance at Mesa Vo-Tech, the students clocked in and out of their classes. The tardy and ditch policies still applied. "It's more like a job than school, and students are serious about what they are doing," said Jason Armistead.



The Physically Handicapped department comes equipped with computers. Rhonda Urioste enjoys using the programs available.

Smiles are all you receive in this department, as displayed by Mrs. Jen Luster and Jeri Wilkerson.

Capabilities- Not Disabilities

The spirit of "Carry On" was exemplified by students in the Physically Handicapped Program. Physically challenged students from the East Valley came here to prepare for the future. "I like the P.H. room because it has computers." stated Paul Scott.

Obstacles became opportunities as everyone worked together toward a common goal,"Be the Best That You Can Be."

"It's been a great experience to help someone else get an education."-Cindy Curtis

"I liked the computers and helping the guys."-Richelle Behman

"MHS is great, there are a lot of people to talk to."-Scott Jones

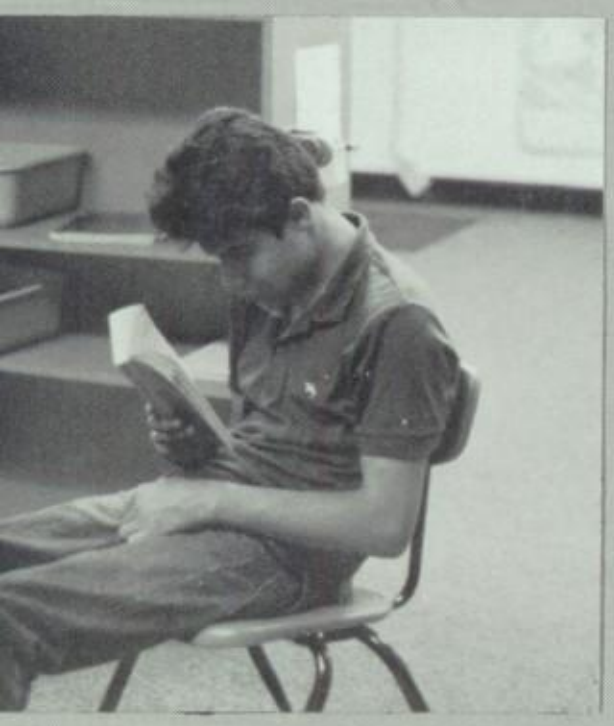
"I really love this school."-Peter Egan

"I liked gaining experience working here."-Erwin Torbert

"This school is a great zoo."-Mark Castro

←Cheerful Mark Castro receives a helping hand from Mr. Pat Cunningham and Mr. Bill Ebert.

"The students here are nice. I enjoy going to the football games."-Randy Bunt



Reading is an important part of education. Mike Seider settles down with a good book.

↑Teaching the basics of English to Jeri Wilkerson is Mrs. Suzanne Rounsfell.

WHO COULD ASK FOR M·O·R·E People

People were the most important aspect of school. Without them, who would be taught, who would teach, who would participate and who would become a lasting part of Mesa High? It takes people. It takes you. You were the ones who achieved the goals, made the memories, and created the history.

With everyone who made Mesa High special, **WHO COULD ASK FOR MORE?**

➡More people. The growth in population campus was extremely apparent this year.

⬇Just for kicks. John Aranda and Mauri Sutton what they do best . . . act crazy at one of the ma pep assemblies.

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⬆Busy people hustle off to class.

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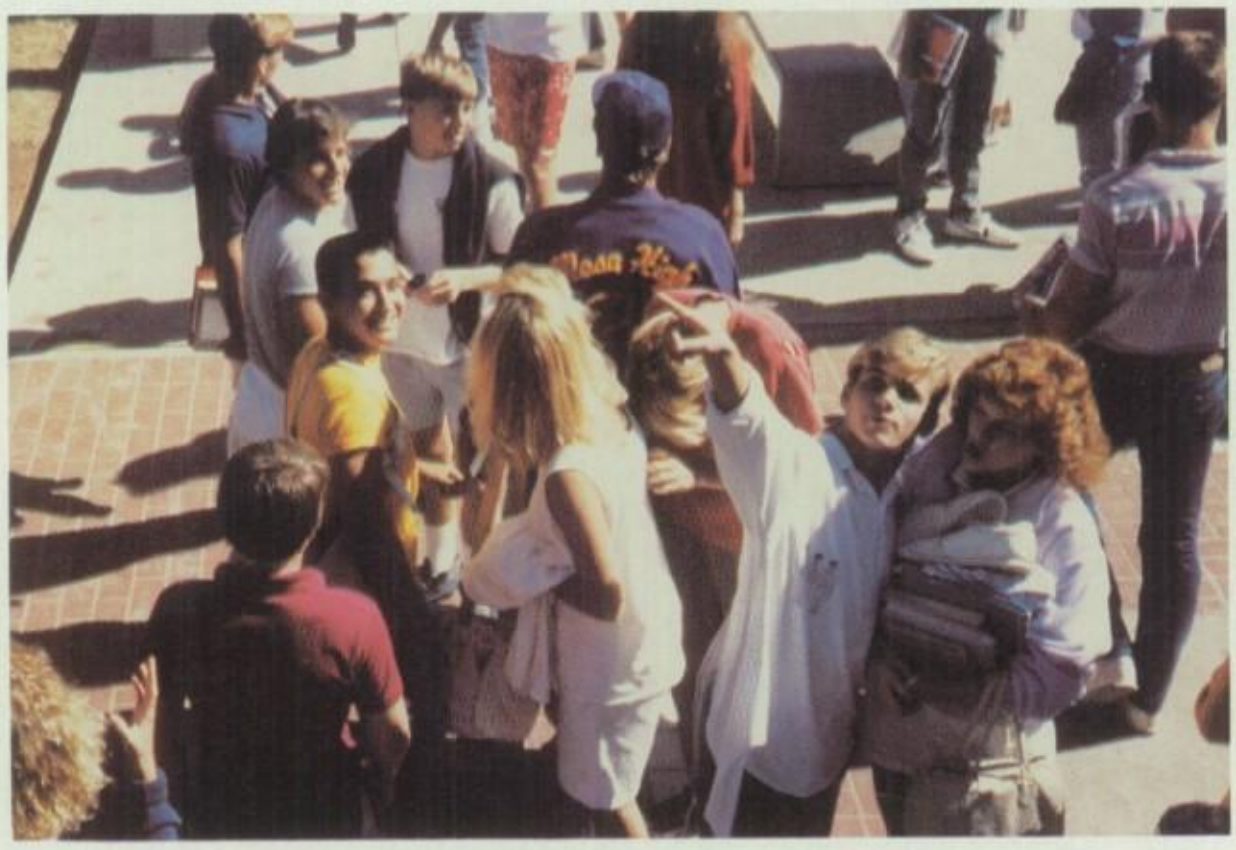


Spirit. It was in our hearts from the first day of school our sophomore year to graduation night June 2. From cheering our class on at the Gah-Tso Rally to the Senior Prom we knew those few important words would remain in our hearts forever; Rabbit spirit rise to heaven, we're the class of '87.

Mesa High, three years in our lives, three years spent preparing ourselves for our lives ahead. It was more than just academic learning, it was learning about ourselves, our peers, and about life in general.

With all of these fond memories, who could ask for more than the class of '87! CARRY ON.

←A Senior favorite; hang'n out at the locker cage!

Jason Abney

Tracey Abram

Bobbi Aby

Myrna Ackerman

Saul Ackerman

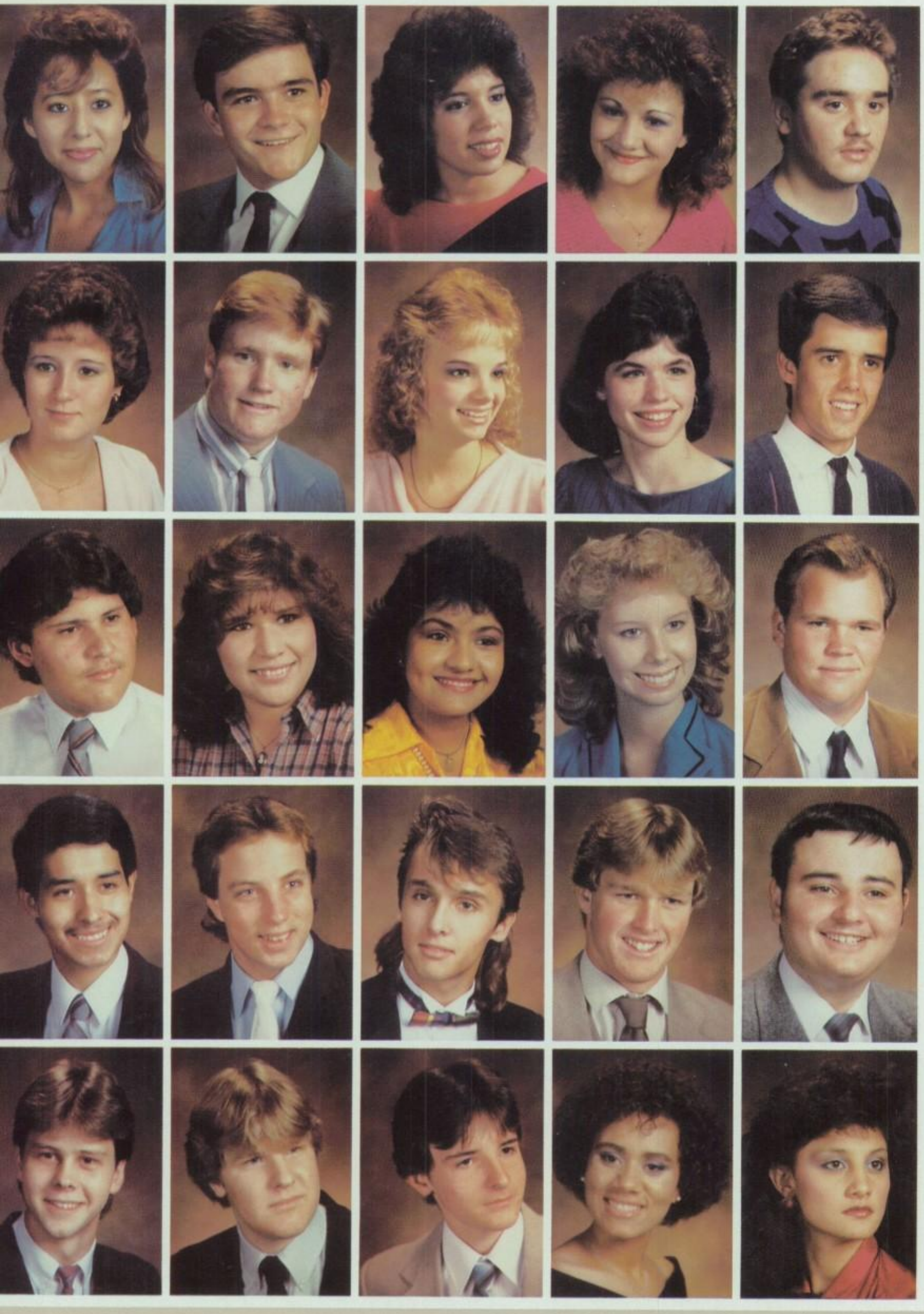
Raoul Acosta

Valerie Acosta

Melissa Acuff

Katrina Adams

Susan Adams



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John Allen
Stephanie Allen
Amy Allred
Colby Allred

Johnnie Almeida
Sheryl Almeida
Guadalupe Amaya
Kristin Andersen
John Anderson

John Aranda
Andrew Archer
Eric Archer
Jason Armistead
Joe Armon

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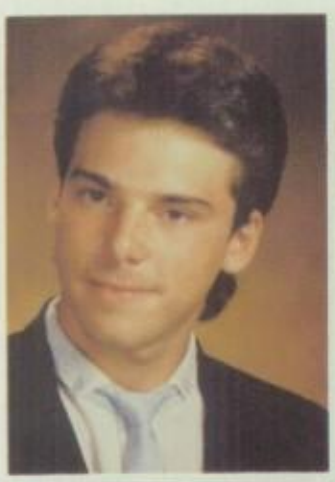

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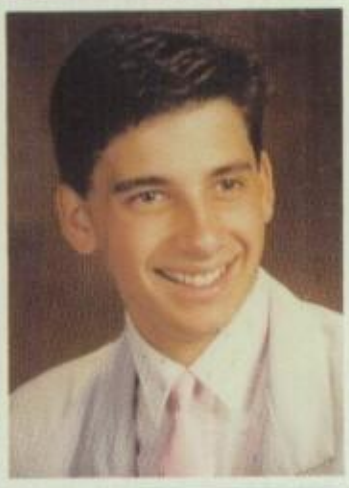

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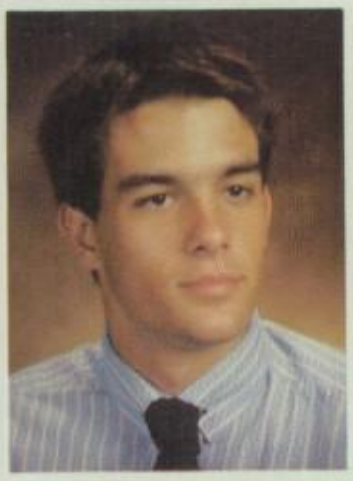

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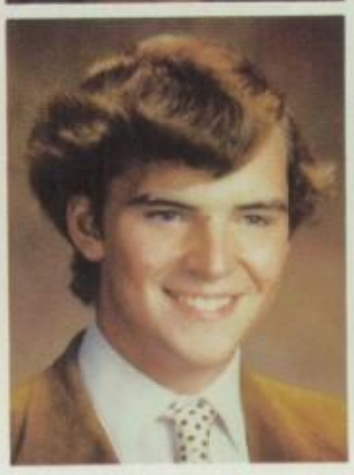
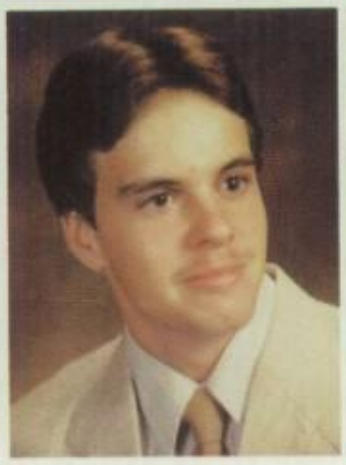



Jeff Bolin
Samone Bollerud
Mike Bollinger
Linda Boney
Carlos Borboa

Tammy Bos
Alton Bostwick
Michele Boubelik
Scott Bowen
Terri Bowers

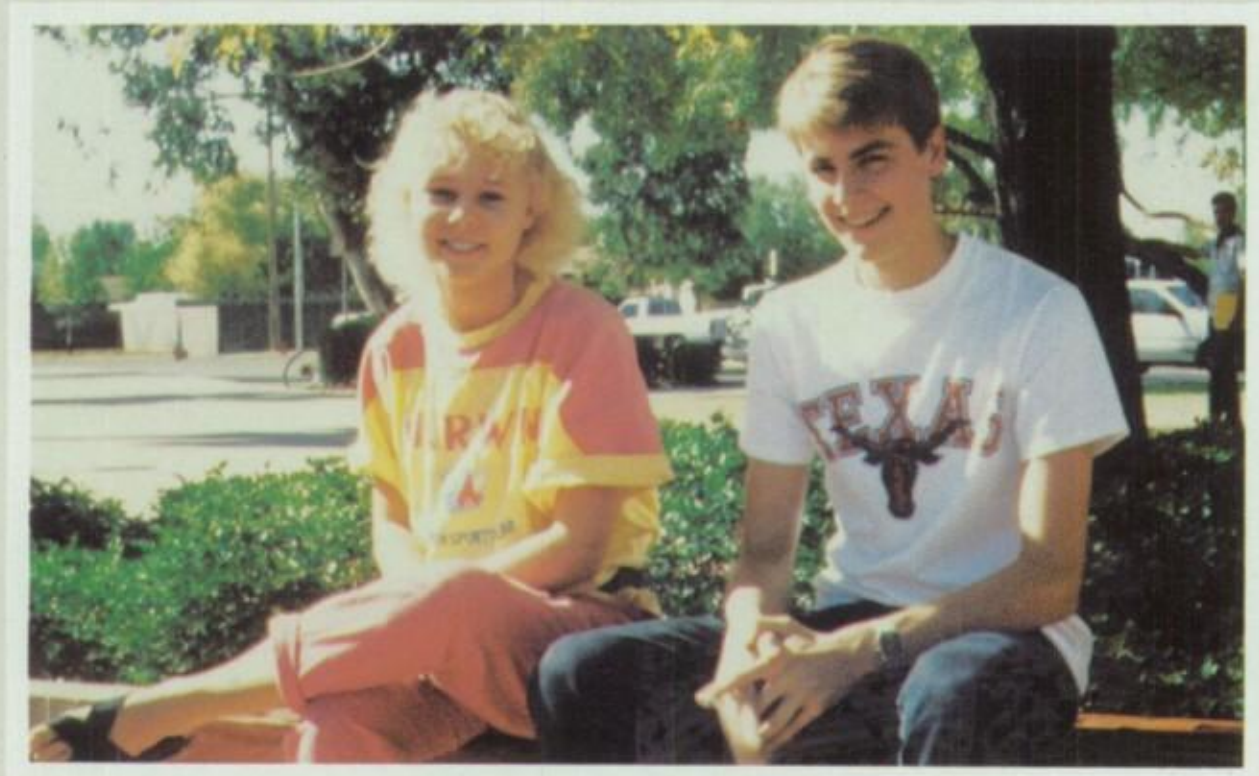
Living in the USA

Visiting from their native lands were two foreign exchange students. Each dared to experience the American way of life at Mesa High. "I came to share, learn, and just have fun!" commented Jakob Dahl-Olsen.

Malin Eliasson was from Stockholm, Sweden. Two of her favorite hobbies were jazz dancing and playing the flute. She also enjoyed playing on Mesa's badminton team. Between matches, she could be found with friends at football games and at the movies.

Jakob Dahl-Olsen was from Ballerup, Denmark, where he played on a local soccer team. Because it was his favorite sport, he played on Mesa's soccer team. Some of the other activities that he enjoyed in Mesa were dating, the weather, the active school spirit, and the exciting activities.

Jakob and Malin found that as the year ended, so did the culture barriers, leaving only memories of a terrific year. "I wouldn't have traded this experience for the world." summed up Malin Eliasson.



⬇Malin and Jakob, the foreign exchange students, enjoy the lifestyle of Mesa High.

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April Bracamonte
Christy Bradley
Lewanna Brady
James Brendlinger

Ryan Brenn
Brian Brewer
Elizabeth Brews
Crystal Briggs
Shawna Brimley

What does it mean to be a Senior?

"Having Seniority over all the underclassman."
Heather Kershaw

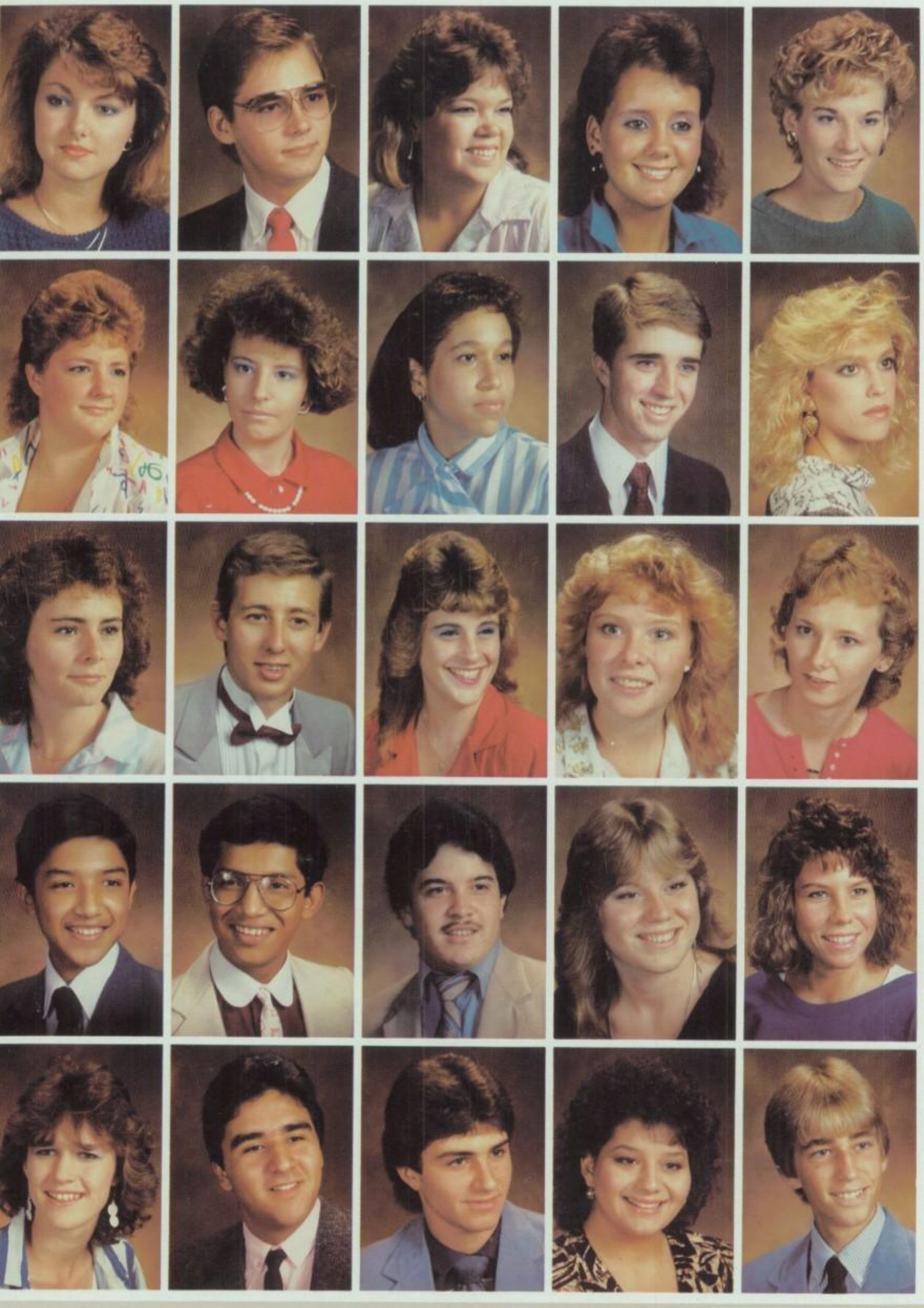
"The turning point of your life."
Peter Nielson

"Control!"
Heather Nielsen

"You can act like a sophomore and get away with it!"
Kevin Barrett

"Earning the right to win each class competition either by disqualification or cheating!"
Brent Hamman

←Chatting about the latest news around school are Kent Smith, Mike Sutton, Russell LeSueur and Krissy Halverson.



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Page Brown
Stacey Brown

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Lisa Bubenheim
Cerise Bunch
Mathew Bunker
Sara Burr

Shannon Burreson
Keith Butler
Leanna Butler
Elaine Buttel
Jennifer Button

Alex Cabera
Moroni Cabera
Tony Camacho
Loreen Camp
Angela Campbell

Tanya Campbell
Nick Candelaria
Bryan Canerday
Joanne Canez
Mark Cannella

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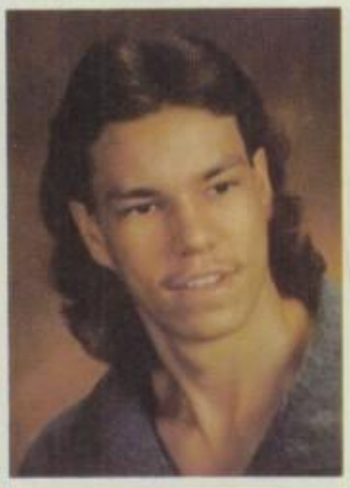

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Ronda Carrothers
Charles Carter
Mike Cassaro

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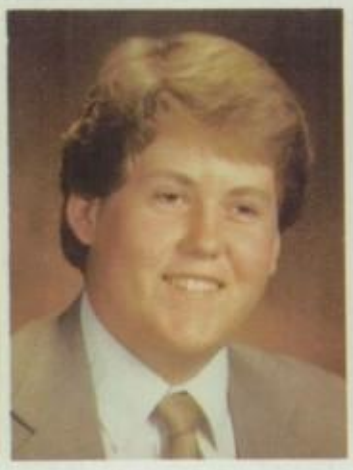


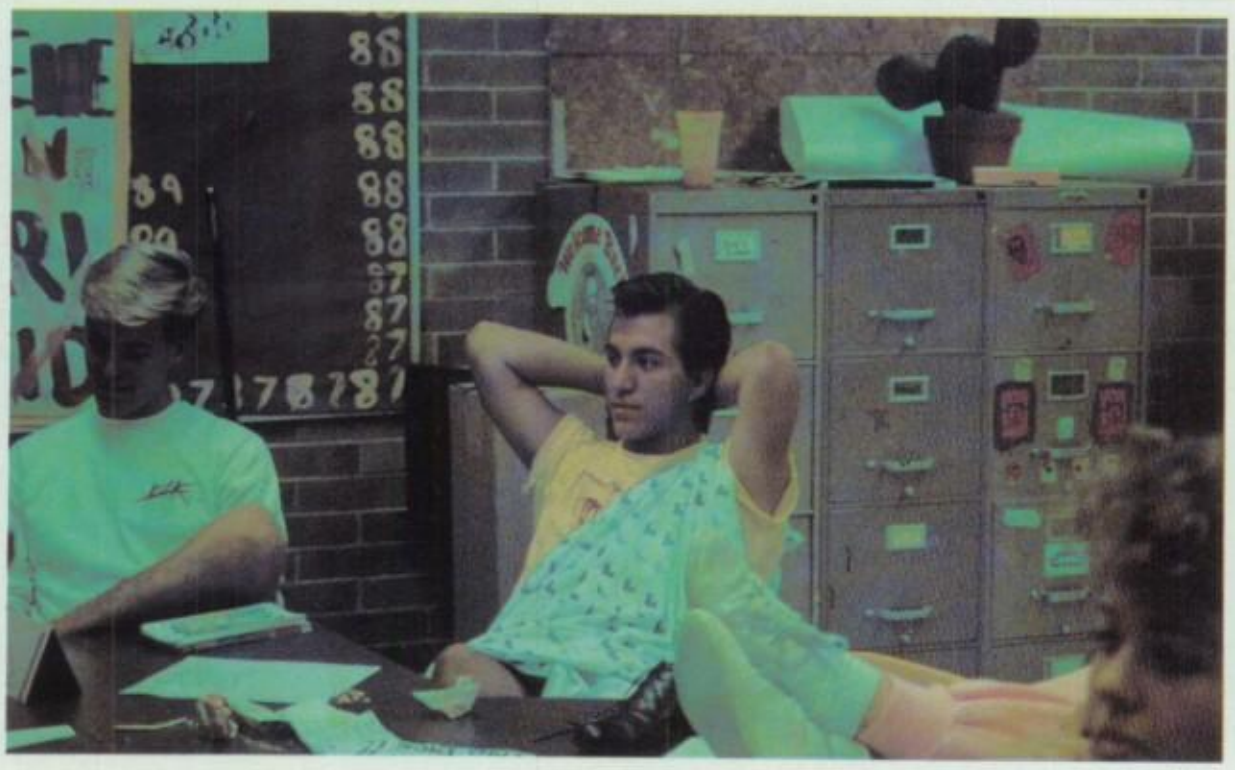
A True Classic

Senior President, Leo Ganzales was one of the busiest guys on campus. Besides his many duties on Student Countil, he was also one of the yearbook sports editors, took 6 clases, held a part-time job at Golfland, and was in charge of organizing the Senior Trip.

In his spare time which was rare, he enjoyed drawing and, of course, watching his all-time favorite, Madonna on MTV!

He planned to attend ASU in the fall of '87 and study business and advertising. His goal was to someday do the advertising for MTV.

Way to go Leo!



Leo Gonzales kicks back in Student Council.➔

Jami Coleman
Brad Collins
Patty Connell
Anna Contreras
Gary Cook

Paula Cook
Elissa Coopey
Matt Copeland
Charles Corning
Shawn Cotton

State of Mind

↑Shawna Brimley, Joe Salkowski, Sean Nelms, Mimi Porter, Wade Williams, Michelle Frisby, not pictured Leo Gonzales.

We pledge allegiance to Mesa High's Boys and Girls State Delegates; Joe Salkowski, Leo Gonzales, Sean Nelms, Wade Williams, Mimi Porter, Michelle Frisbee, and Shawna Brimley. Boys and Girls State Delegate Camps were set up for outgoing, and citizenship-minded students, providing them with knowledge of governmental processes and citizenship.

Girls State, held at University of Arizona, was sponsored by The American Legion Auxilary, and Boys State, which was at Northern Arizona University, was sponsored by The American Legion. The delegates roomed with students from all over the state. Each floor in the dorms had their own set of laws which the delegates had to abide by. "It was all pretend, but it was serious," said delegate Mimi Porter.

The delegates kept busy by elec ing city officials and creating the own state and state officials. Gir State delegates elected a new gove nor who will preside over Girls Sta next year. They also learned great re spect for the American flag.

The camps had workshops an speakers about citizenship. Secreta of State Rose Moffat spoke at bot camps. Boys State also heard Joh McCain. Joe Salkowski said, "Th workshops and speakers taught u but mostly we learned by doing."

The delegates would recommen these camps to anyone who wants t learn more about his or her countr "It was a lot more work than I expec ed, but it was well worth it!" state Shawna Brimley.

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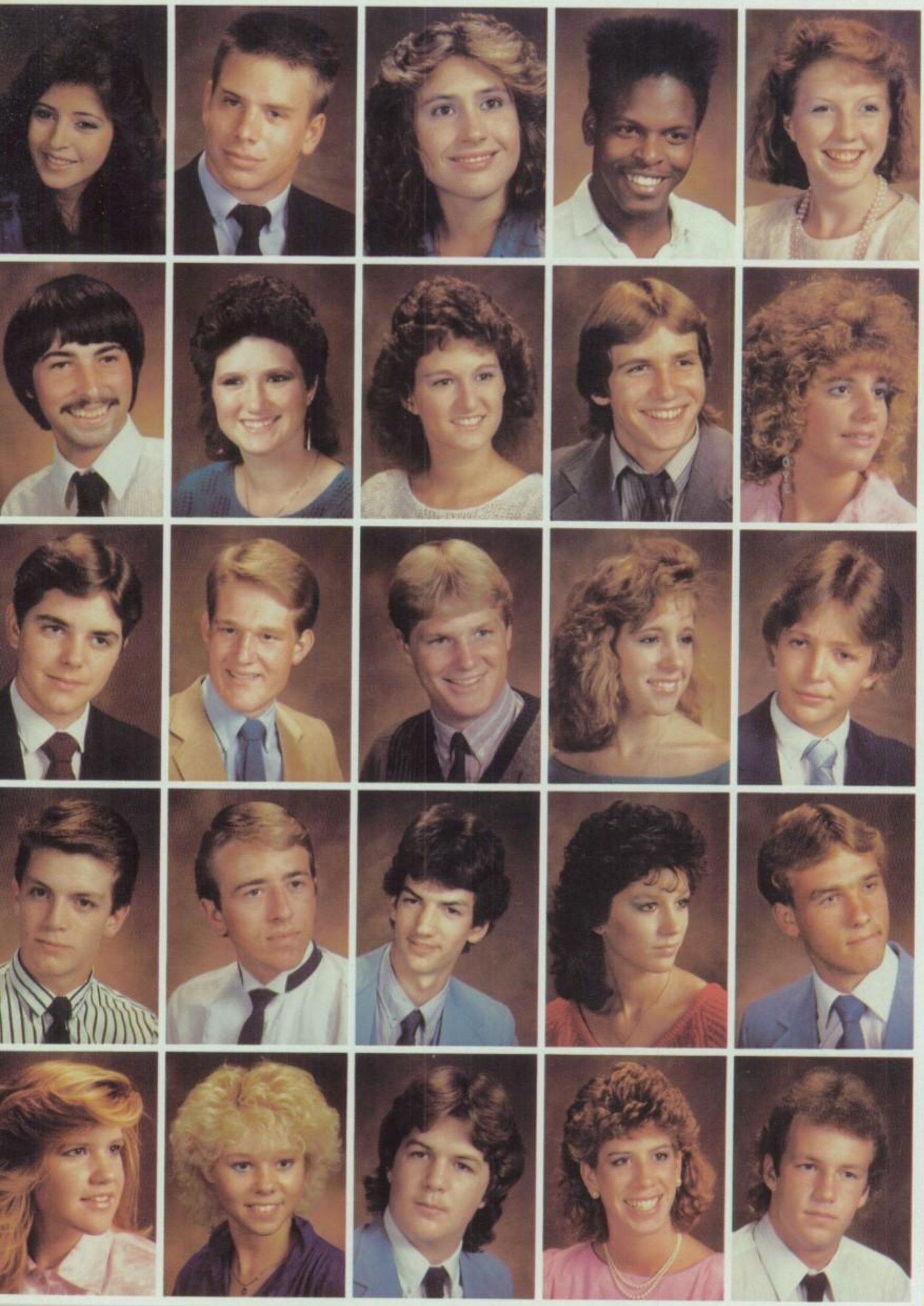
Kelly Cravens
Joel Crockett
Tina Cuomo
Kendra Curtis

Kristy Curtis
Barbara Dahl
Jacob Dahl
Michael Devault
Kathy Dawson



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Vincent Delley
Kaydee Dent

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Ann Dollbaum

Walter Dollbaum
Jared Dorny
Stephen Dowell
Julie Draper
Phil Draper

Casey Duerr
Tom Duncan
Eric Dyer
Kelli Eaton
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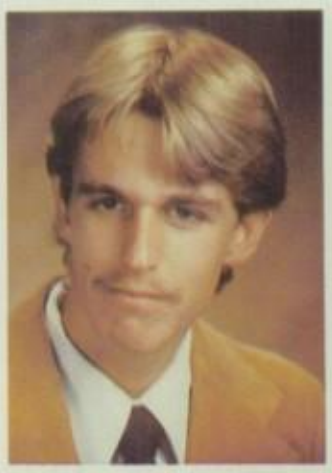

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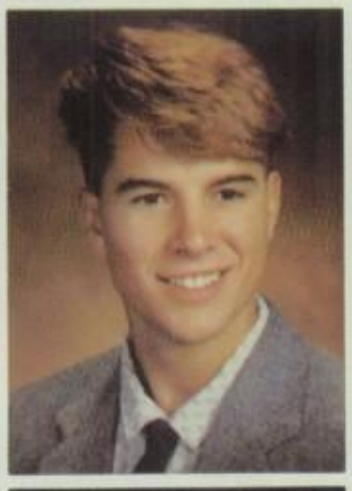

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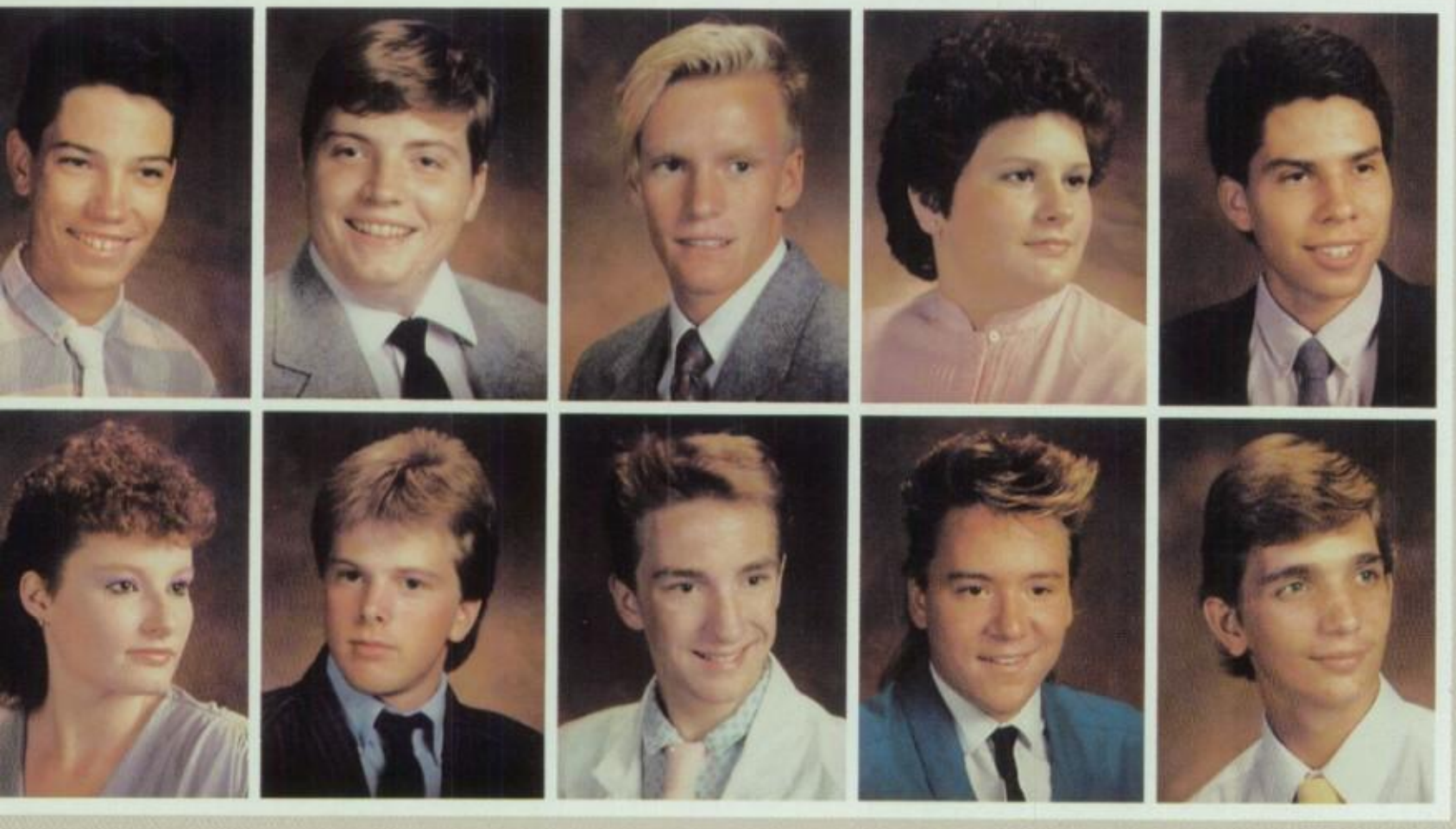

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Todd Flemming
Shawn Fletcher
Sherry Fletcher
Angel Flores

Stacey Flory
Pat Forham
Alaric Fox
Jeff Fox
Wade Fox

Munchy Mania

Since many seniors didn't have morning classes, one of their favorite pastimes was gathering around the junior/senior lockers.

They held creamed filled doughnuts and thirty-two ounce drinks in their hands. While underclassmen were in class racking their brains many seniors were out buying munchies to last them until lunch.

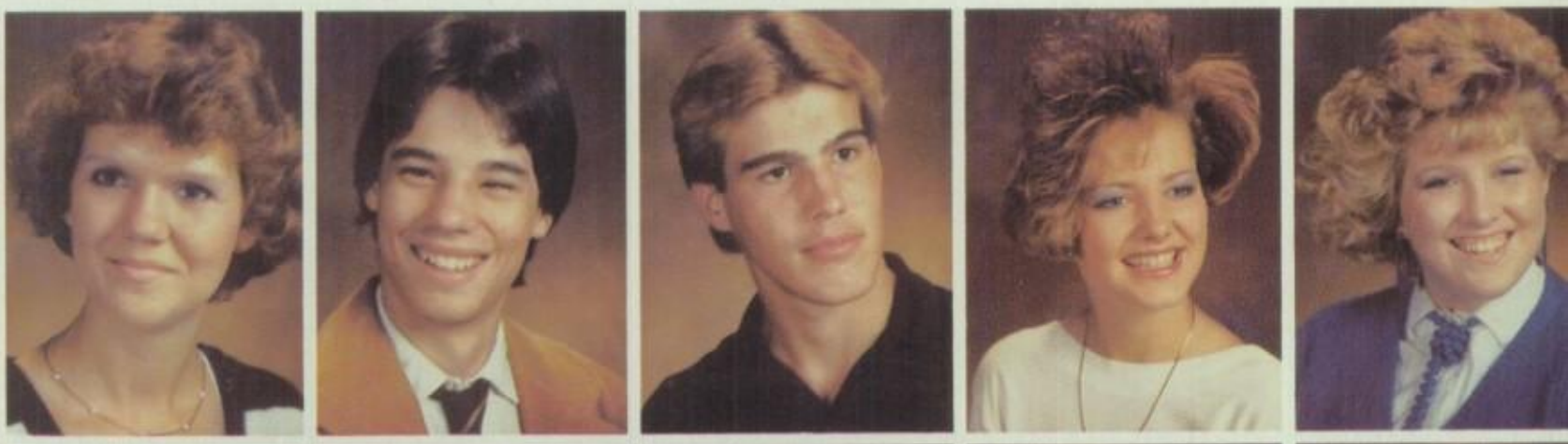
Jimmy Mully said, "With the late lunches I couldn't suvrive without a junkfood run during the morning."

Many seniors bought so many sweets they would have to eat the leftovers for lunch. Others just bought a snack to help them survive until they could fill their growling stomaches with nutritious food.

Most seniors realized how lucky they were to have such an easygoing schedule. Denise Yarmus, Jennifer Bastian, and Monica Lang said, "Without our freedom we would just . . . die!! "When underclassmen saw the freedom seniors had, envy was seen in their eyes, but they need to remember that the excitement and freedom of being a senior will soon be theirs.

↑ Filling their tummies are Mary Schimel and Bridget Layton.

Michelle Frisbie
Benamin Fuller
Richard Fuller
Angie Fultz
Virginia Funkhouser



D.J. Gaede
Michael Gaines
Shawna Gale
JoAnn Gallardo
MaryAnn Gallardo

Working Class

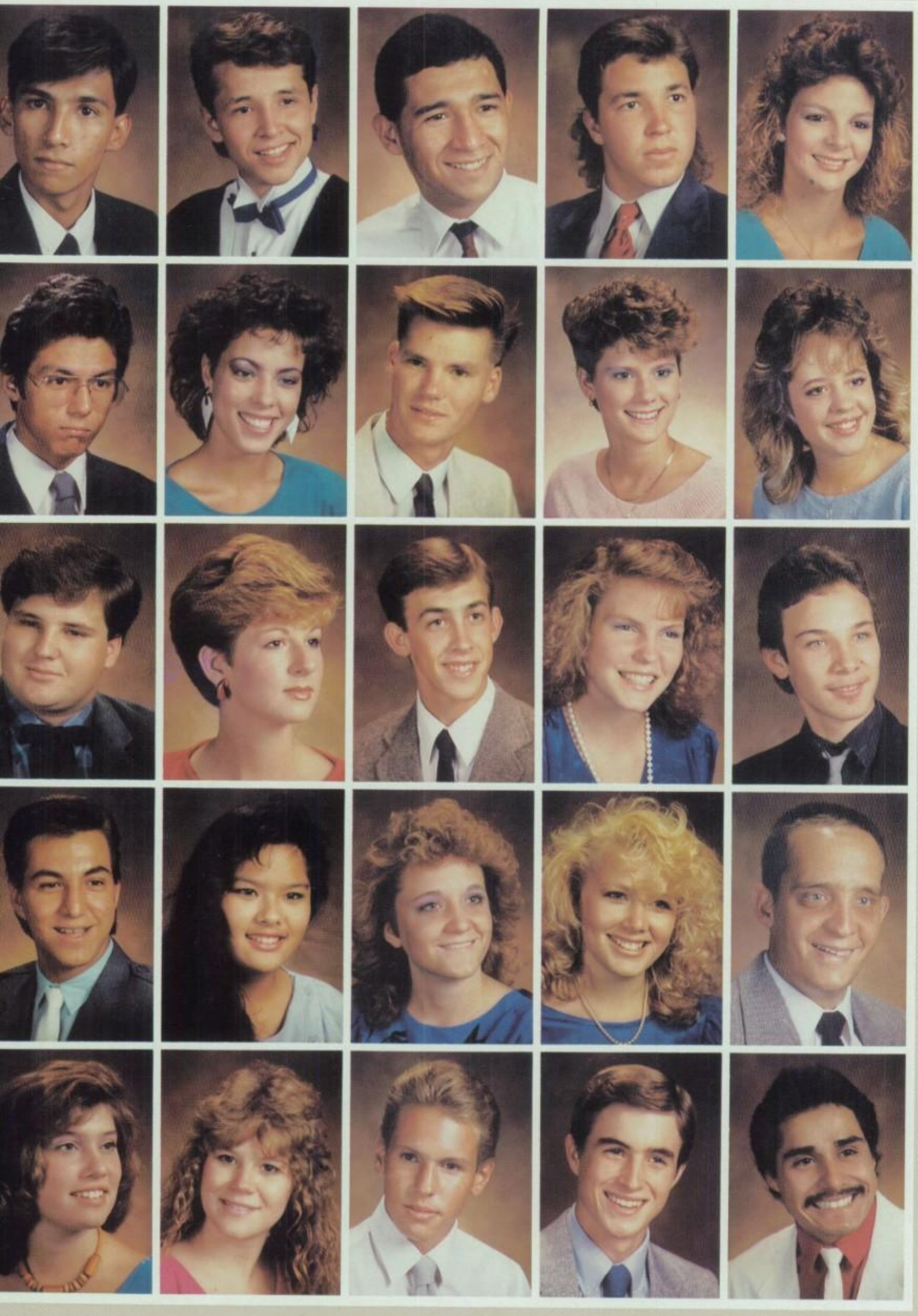
Carol Wall on the job.➔

Extra money and working experience seem to be the major reasons why any seniors spent hours involved with part-time jobs. Many of these students also participated in extracurricular activities such as student council, clubs, or team sports.

"It's rough, but when I organize my schedule I have enough time for everything." replied Brian Jones when asked about his after school job at a local restaurant.

Nathan Bakker said, "It would be hard to survive without the constant cash flow," from his night job.

"Almost everyone enjoyed their jobs, the extra money they brought and the chance to meet new people," added Kerry Huffaker.



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Lathe Glasgow
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Jesus Gomez

Leo Gonzales
Stella Gonzalez
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Jolene Goodman
Robert Goodman

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Phil Graham
Jason Grandil
Gabriel Grandill

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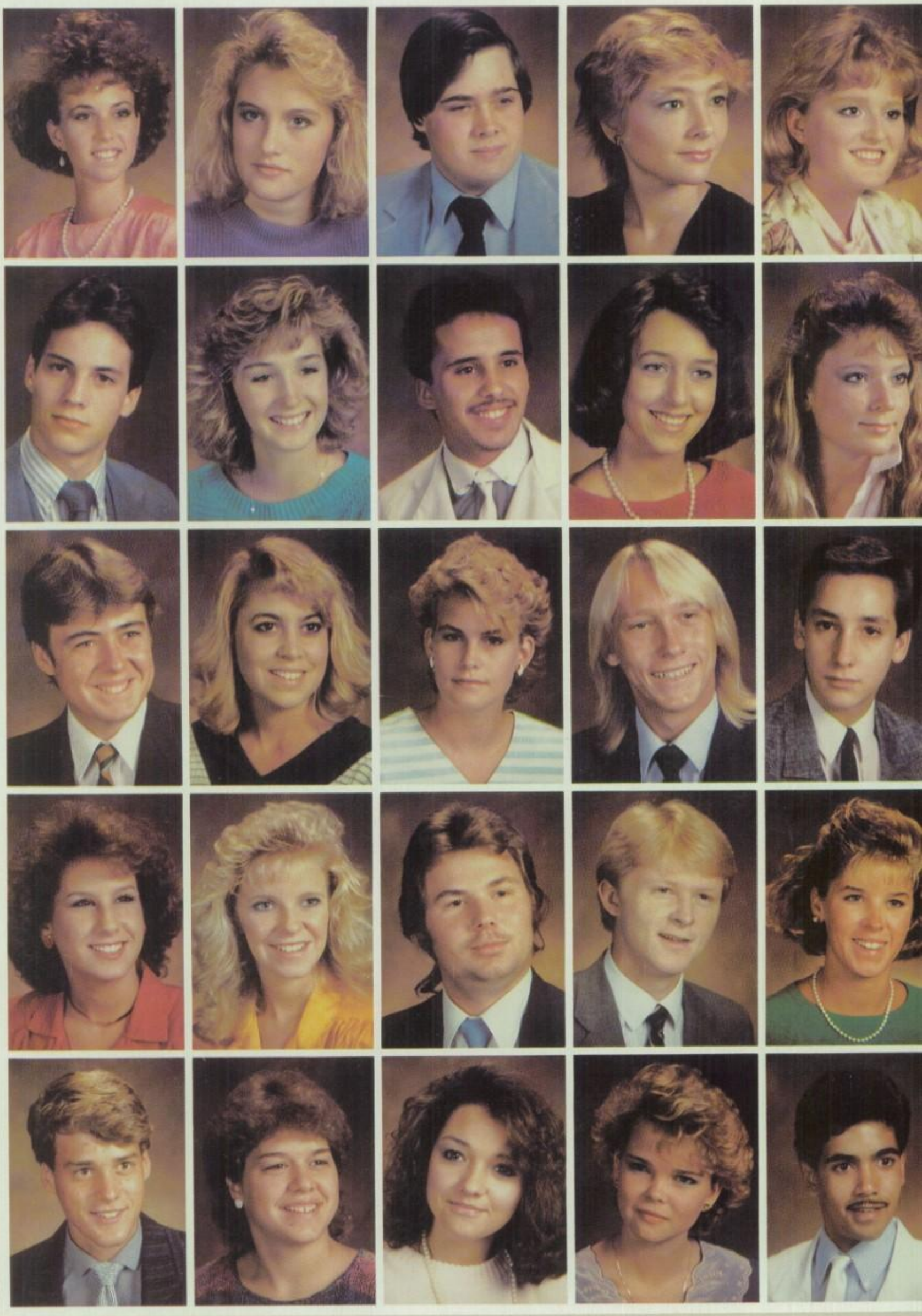

Seniors always have the best advice.

What advice would you leave the lower classmen?

"Go for your goals, and don't give up until you get there!"

Lana Hardy

"Expect NO mercy!!"

Keith Butler

"Don't worry about Mr. Johnson's CP Chem. class. Ha! Ha!"

Stacey Brown

"Get Mr. Lee for math."

Kyle Olsen

"Don't act like a sophomore until you're a SENIOR!"

Shawna Brimley

CLASSIC Advice

Heath Harper
Wendy Harrington
Dustin Harrison
Echo Haws
Justin Haws

Suzanna Heakins
Danielle Healion
Erin Heard
David Heater
Elizabeth Heckathorn

A Major Success

"Most people are surprised that we are girls," said Shannon Burreson. In all of Mesa High's history, the drum majors have been male. But not this year! Suzan Knudson and Shannon Burreson were Mesa's Drum Majorettes. Their job as majorettes was to direct the band on the field, and while Mr. Miller was absent, provide leadership, help the band members, and promote unity and spirit.

Shannon had played in band groups for six years. She was a member of Honor and Hare Band for three years. Shannon has played the B flat clarinet for six years and the E flat clarinet for two years.

Suzan was also in Hare and Honor Band. She played the first chair barritone sax as well as flute, percussion, and piano. Suzan has been in band groups since her fourth grade.

Suzan and Shannon both agreed that it was best to work as a team. "It took a lot of pressure off of us because we knew we didn't have to carry the load alone." said Suzan, "It was a real success!"

←Taking time out to pose for a picture before a game are drum majoretts Shannon Burreson and Suzan Knudson.

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Victor Hernandez
Andrew Herrmann

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Russ Hickman
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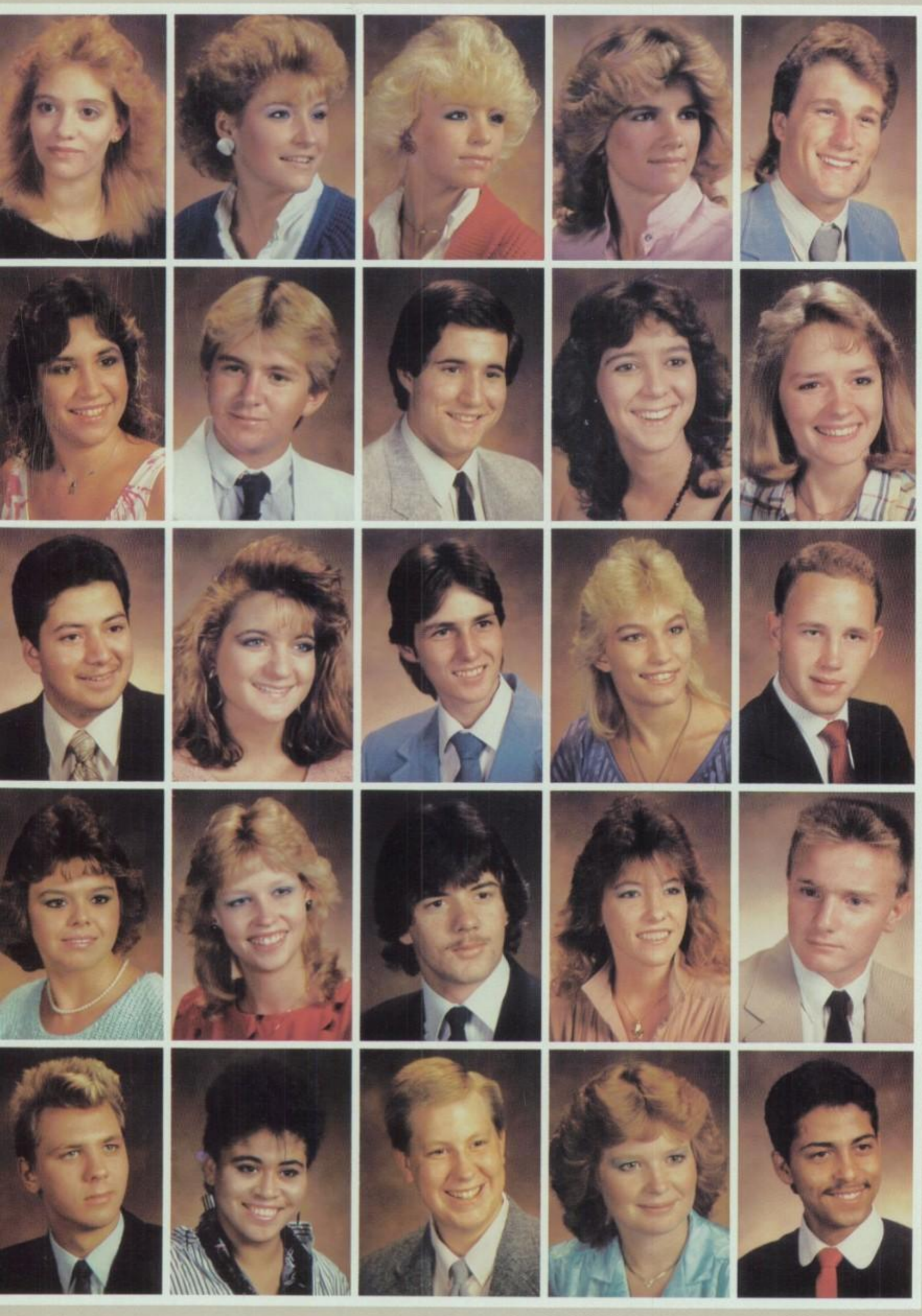
Lindsay Higbee
Elizabeth Hill



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Tom Hull
Syndee Hunsaker
William Huntt

Sandra Hurly
Dana Jacks
Robert Jackson
Christine Jager
Darren Jakel

Shane Jatho
Melinda Jenkins
Donnie Jensen
Janet Jensen
Erasmo Jimenez

Norma Jiminez
Mel Jobe
Alicia Johnson
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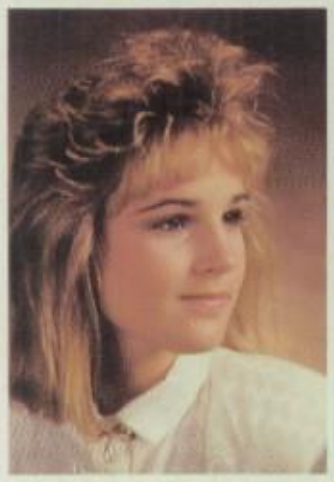

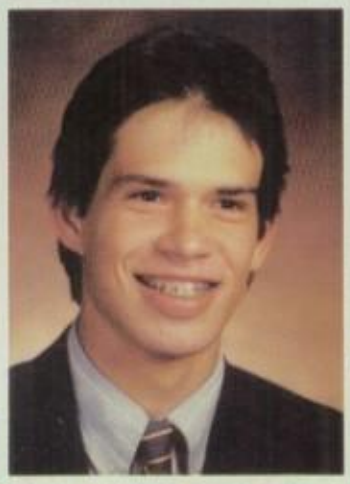

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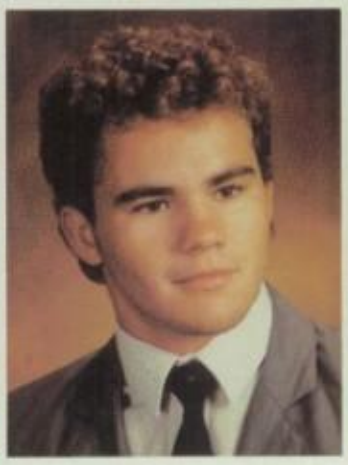

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Debra Lafferty
Monica Laing

Get Rollin'

A typical Mesa High car. Ha! Ha!

"Life would to exist if I didn't have a car!" Many other seniors depend on their vehicles in a similar way.

It didn't seem to matter whether the car was mom and dad's used hand-me-down, or a brand new Porsche, as Danny Duke put it, "A car is a car and I'm attached to mine."

Those of us who were lucky enough to actually own our own car usually ended up covering the expenses too. According to Joe Salkowski, maintaining a vehicle costs "numerous amounts of money."

Almost every car owner especially enjoyed driving to lunch. Angela Cambell said, "I always laugh at the sophomores when I drive by them because they have to walk to lunch."

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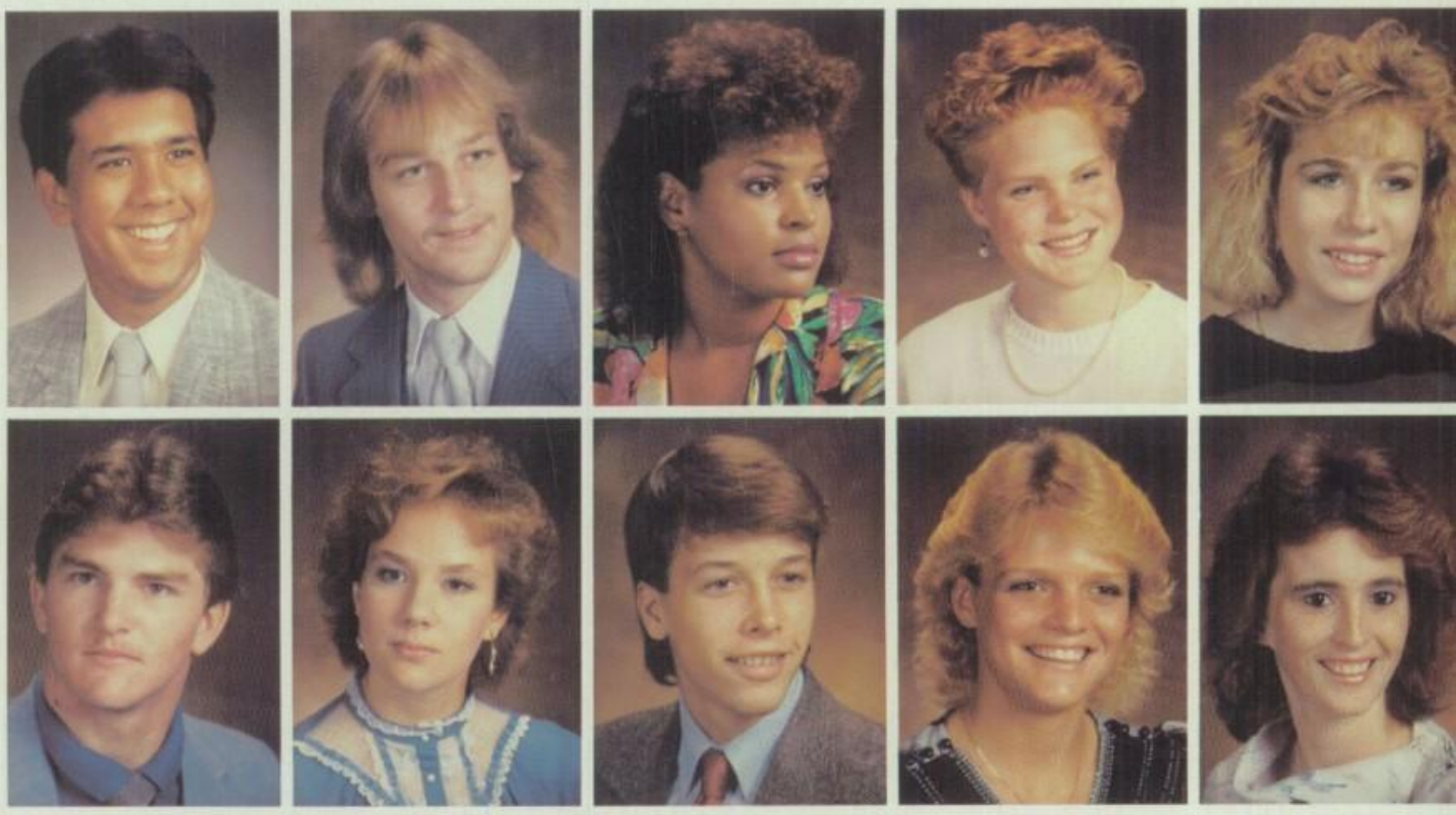
Cora Larson
Bridget Layton



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Steve Lee
Rochelle LeGasse
Eva Leiendecker

College or Bust

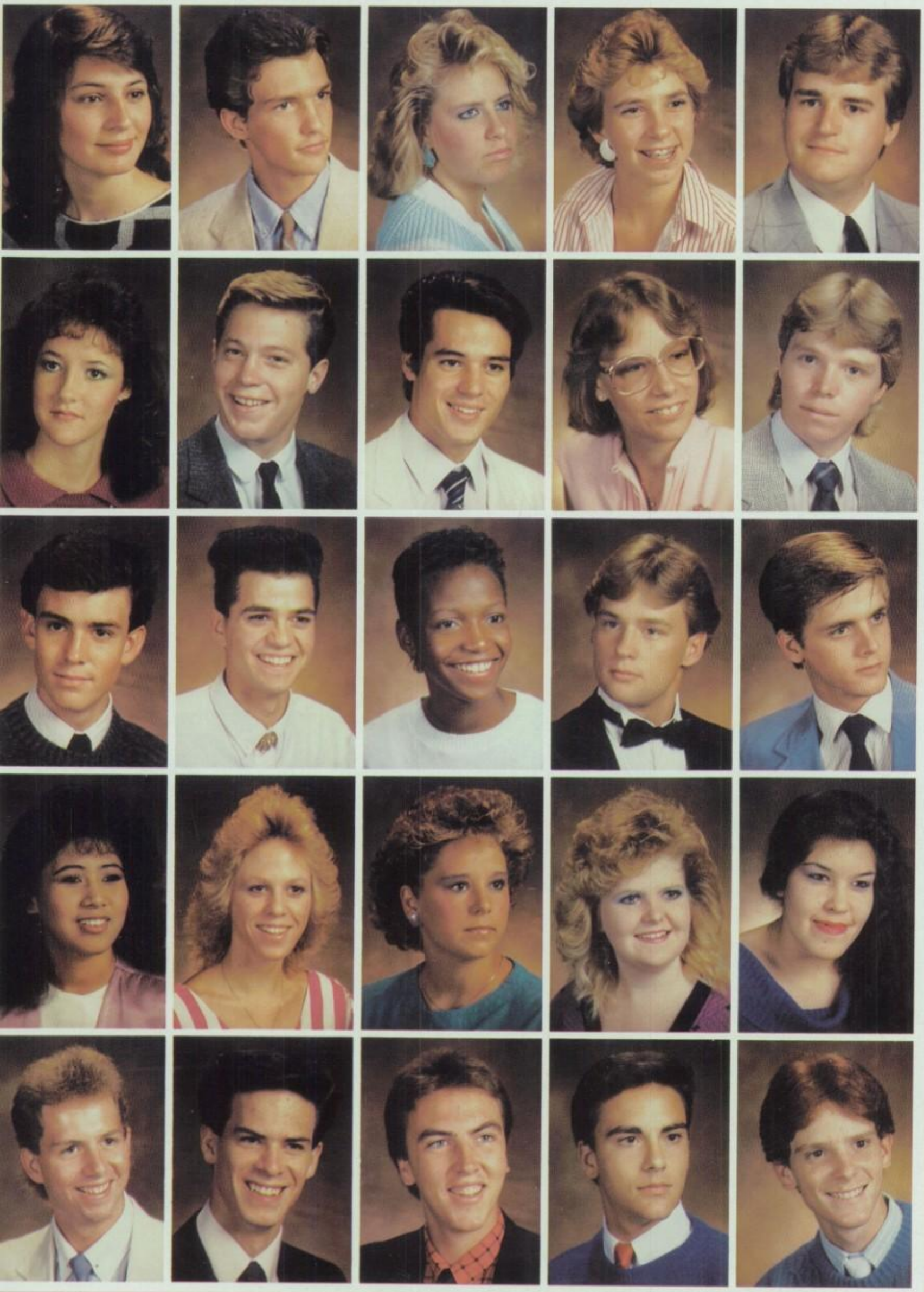
From the beginning of their learning years, young people heard the big seven letter word; college. As these same people grew up and became seniors, the word took on a new meaning.

Those who decided to go to college had to go through a series of fun-filled steps such as ACT's, college applications, and financial aid forms. These preparations were very long and tedious but the tension was for from over.

For many, along with the pre-college procedures came the pre-college jitters. Tess Swaim stated, "Heavy college homework is my greatest fear." Jack Barz's greatest fear was, "Getting lost on campus." Other senior worries were strange roomates and lack of money.

Besides jitters, there were also goals and dreams. When asked what he would most like to accomplish in college, Shane Peitz answered, "To graduate!"

A poll given to seniors on the colleges they would like to attend resulted in ASU at first place with 40%, UofA in second with 18%, and BYU in third with 15%.



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Dahlia Lockhart
John Loos
Karl Loper

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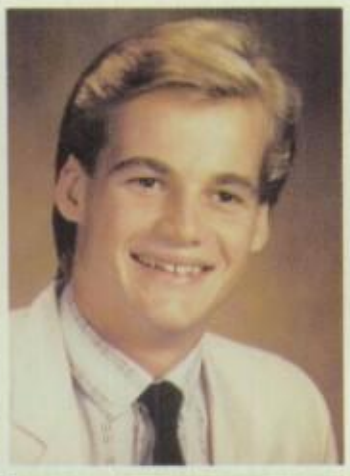

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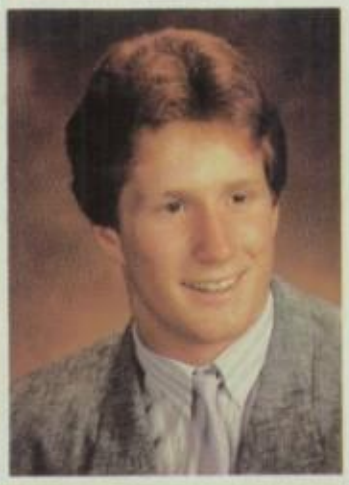

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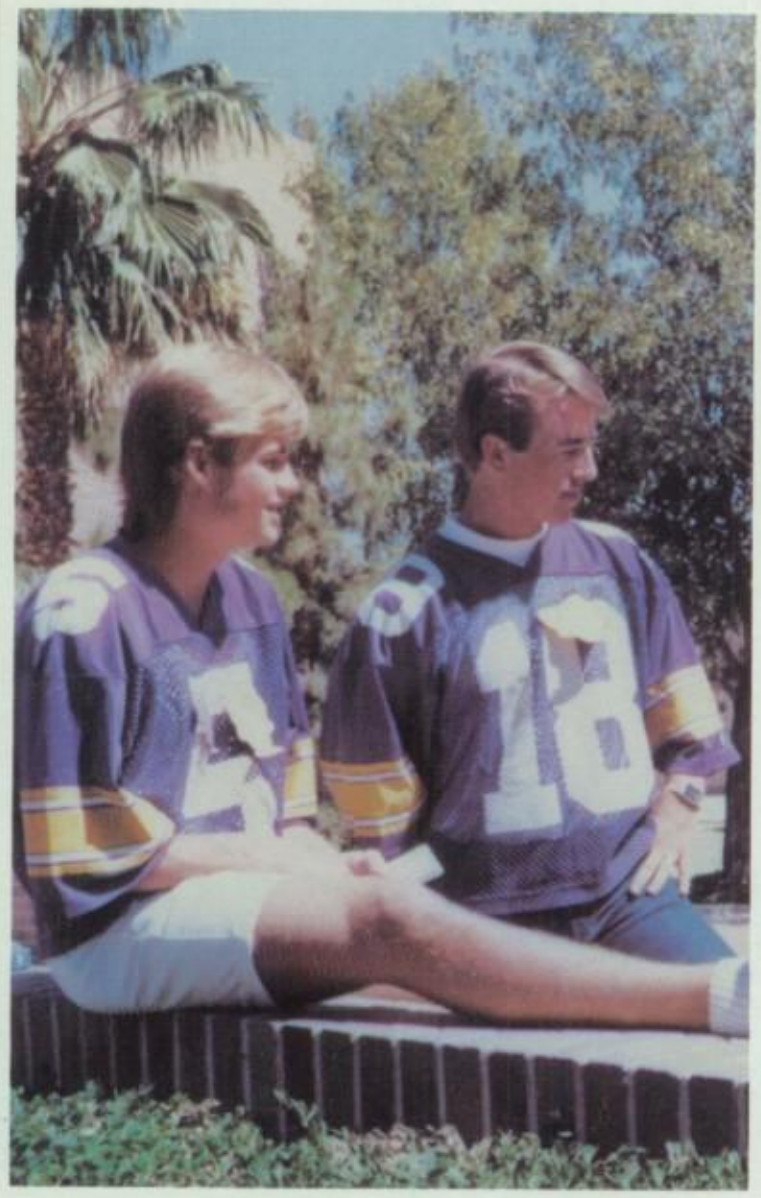


What is your favorite memory of Mesa High?

"Playing school sports and hearing the crowd go nuts when we win."
Craig Martin

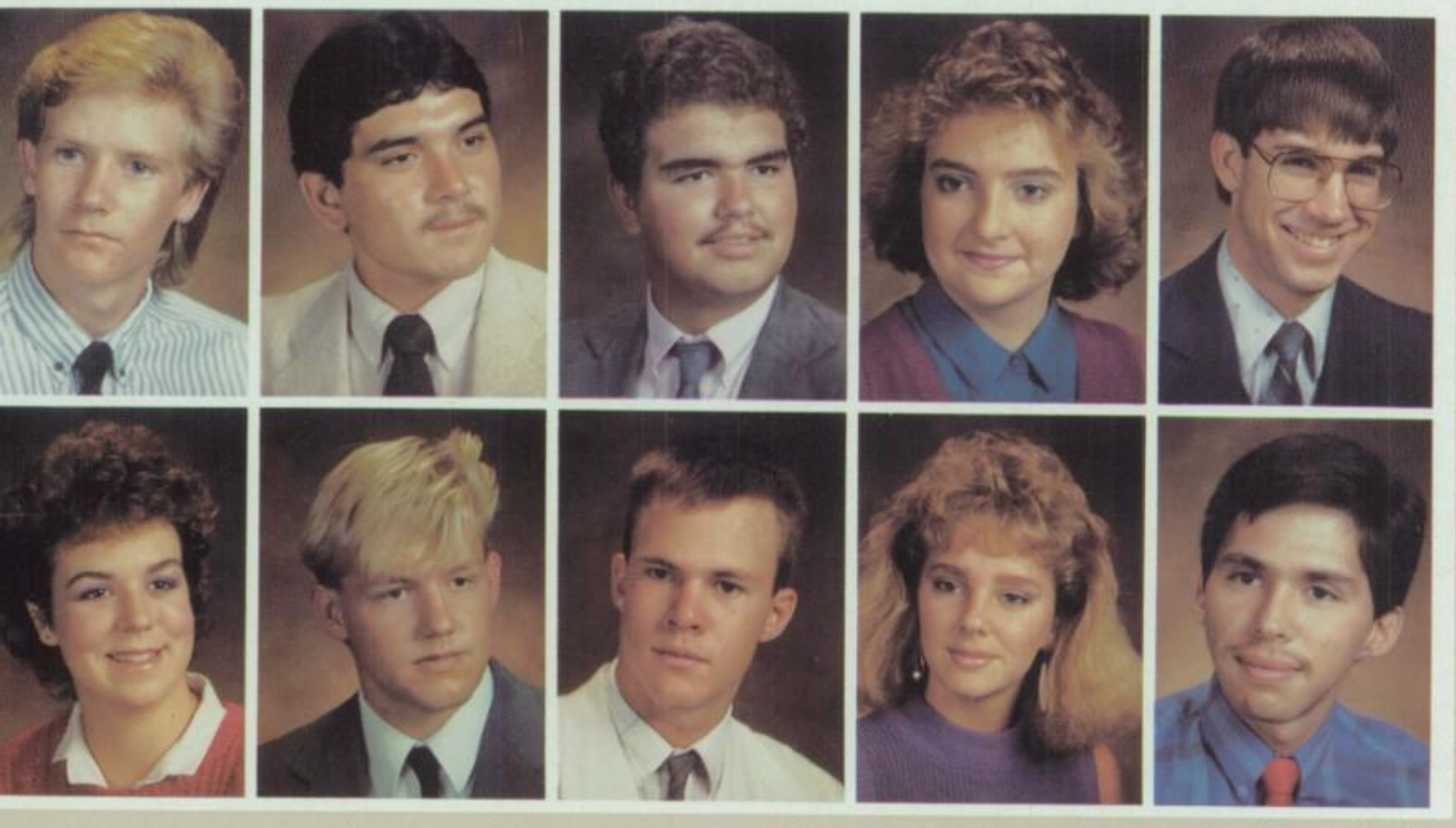
"Making Sophies kiss the seal."
Brent Young

"Fun and Freedom!"
Tess Swaim

"The Guys!"
Michelle Faucher

"Looking back on your Sophomore and Junior years and seeing how you've changed."
Angel Flores

←Craig Martin and Tom Duncan reflect on their favorite memory during the last three years.



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Rick Miller

Robyn Miller
Wynn Millett
Dennis Milius
April Mleynek
Joaquin Morales

Divided We Stand

"Good to the last bit!", says senior Kelly McMurray.

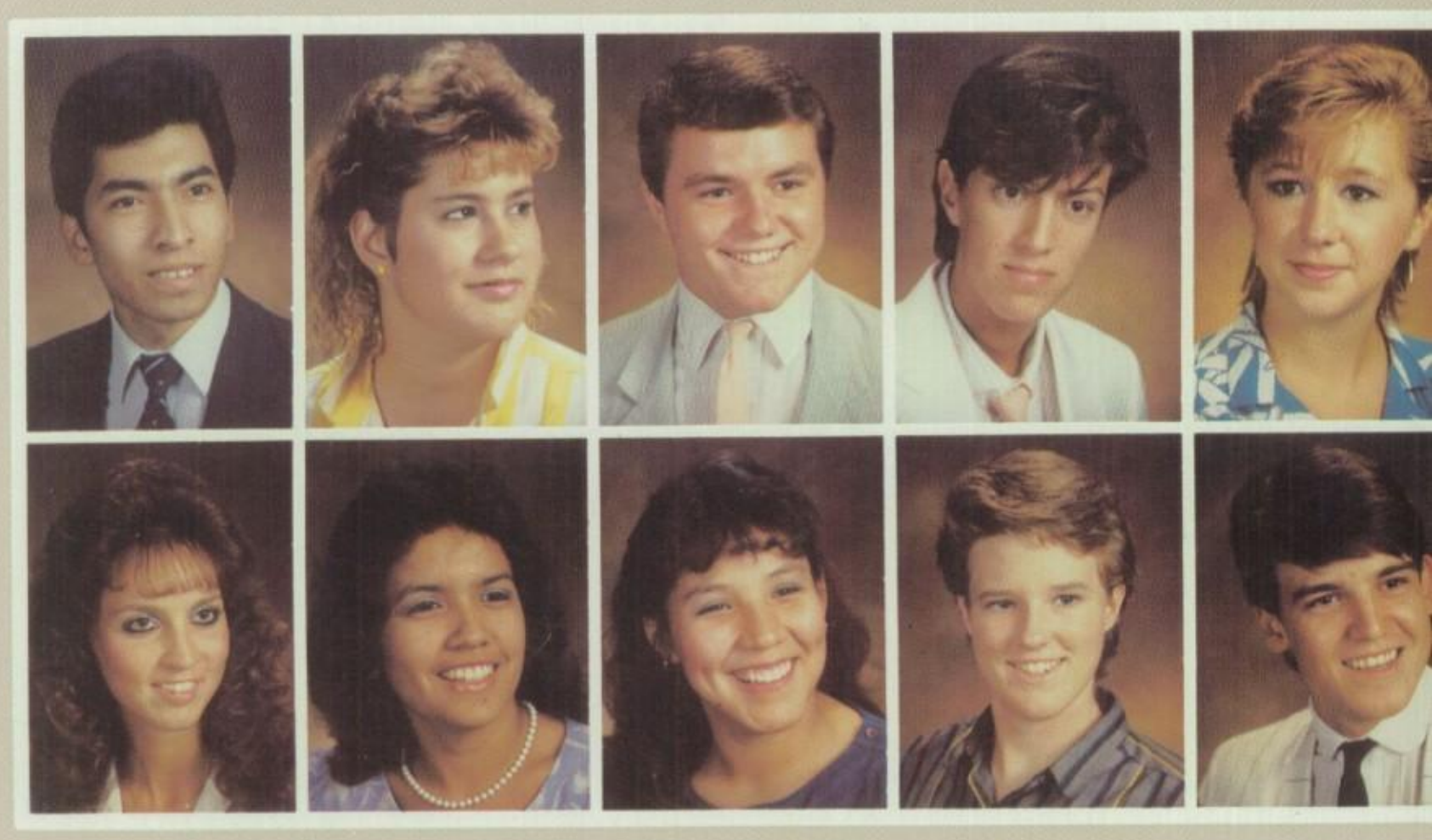
"Which lunch do you have?" was one of the most popular questions asked by seniors. For many, the news of the double lunches came during registration or by word of mouth. The next most asked question was, "Why did they do this to us?" Contrary to popular belief, the double lunches came about because of the school's overpopulation and the need to create more classes, not because of merchant complaints.

The double lunches caused a few problems. Clubs and organizations had trouble scheduling meetings, so half of the club met during first lunch while the other met during second lunch.

A general concensus was that the two lunches split groups of friends leaving one or two to face the agony of eating without the rest of the gang. Lisa Hamblin stated, "I don't have my friends in any classes so I don't seem them anymore."

The advantages were that the cafeteria was less crowded and students were served faster and more efficiently at their five favorite restaurants. The result of a recent poll stated that Crazy Sub came in first, Dairy Queen second, McDonald's third, Taco Bell fourth, and Pepper's fifth.

There were suggestions made such as having seniors and juniors in one lunch and sophomores in another. Due to the great variety of classes being taken by the different grade levels, there was no way it could be done. Although there were complaints, according to Mr. Free, "The students handled it very well."



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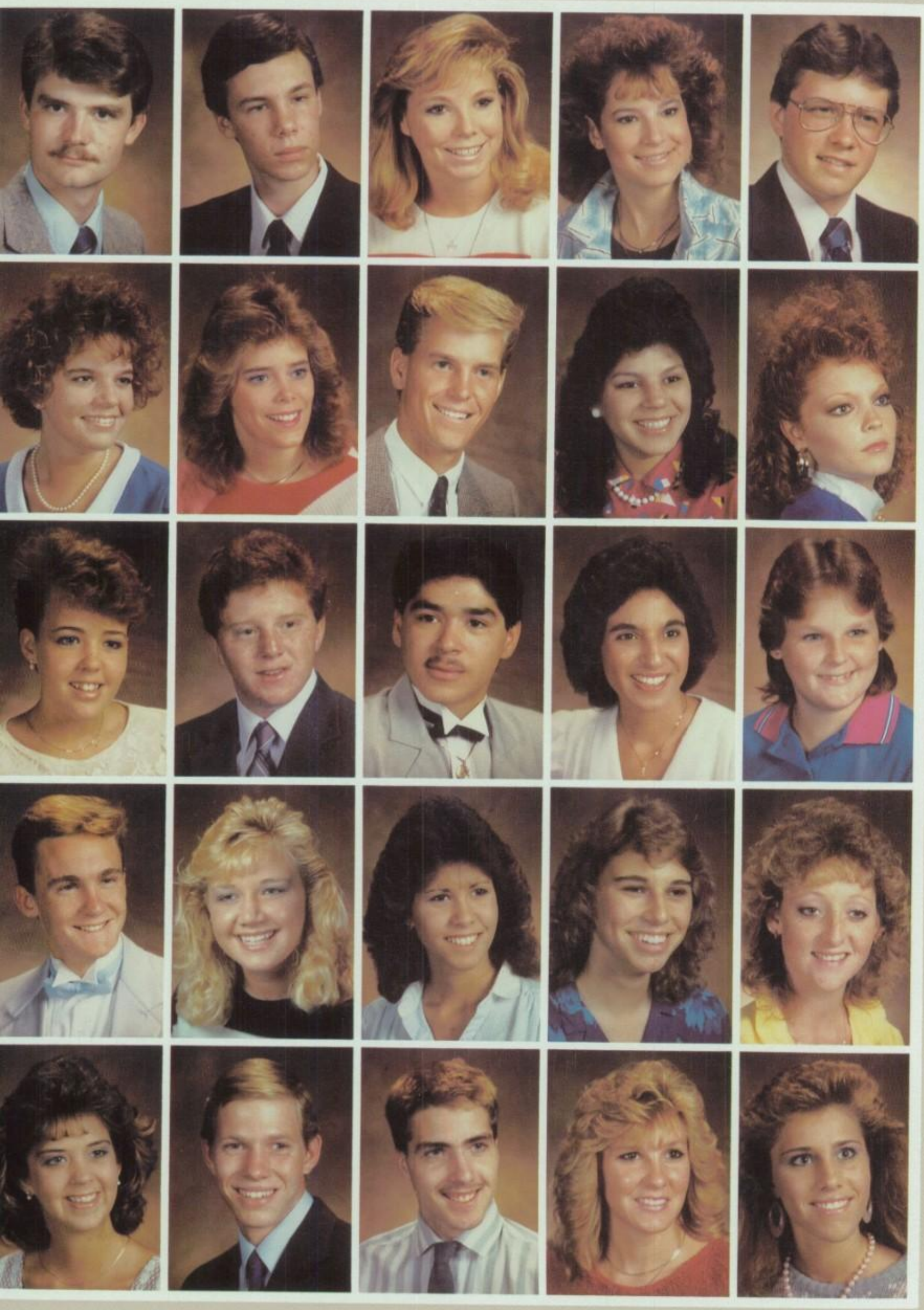

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Jim Oaks
Edward Ochoa
Rosie Okken
Katherine Olofson

Kyle Olson
Lisa Olson
Susan Orndorf
Patricia Overmeyer
Linda Owens

Joni Paavola
James Pace
Danny Palmer
Dawn Palmer
Lynette Palmer

Pilar Palomino
Carmen Pamplin-Zaiture
Eddy Parker
Tawni Paull
Heather Paulstian

Mike Payne
Shane Pietz
Kevin Pena
Tony Perez
Veronica Perez

Vince Pershing
Daren Peterson
Kenneth Peterson
Ruby Peterson
Kathy Pfeil

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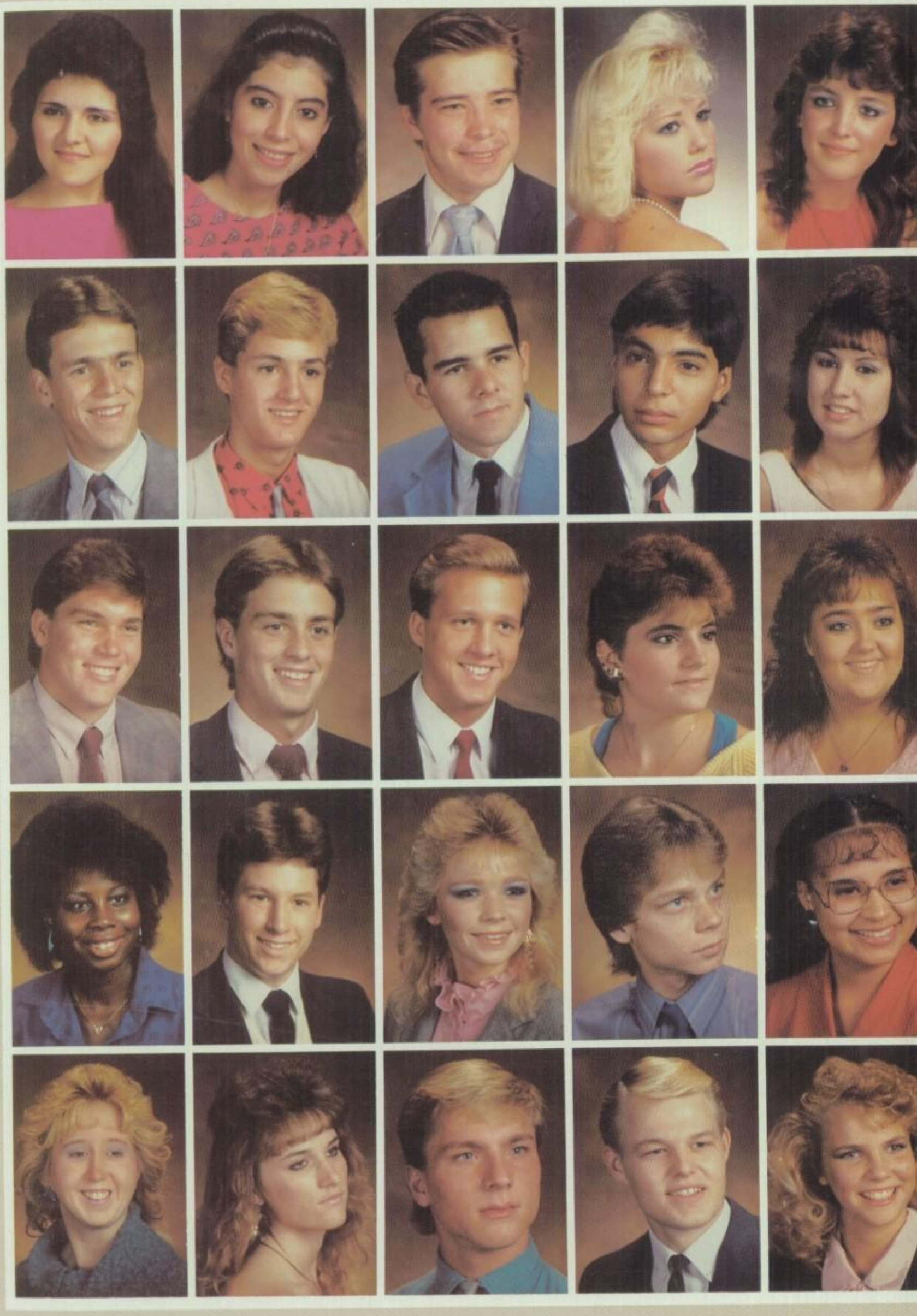

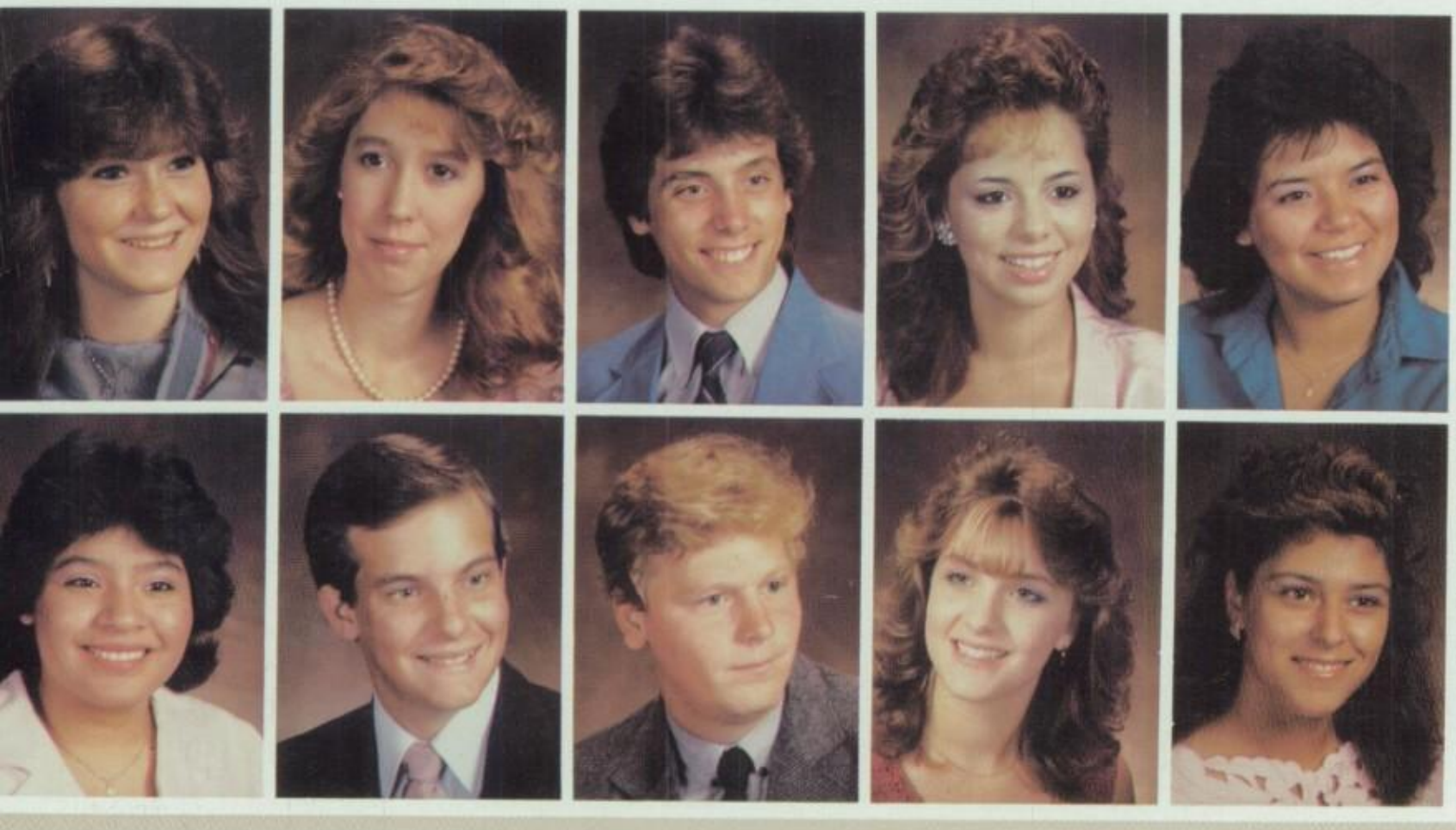

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Brian Price
Julie Ramirez
Renee Ramirez

Marivel Ramos
Robert Ramsom
Shane Randall
Holly Randolph
Michelle Rapp

Down Under

Ted Peterson contemplates his trip abroad.

The International Exchange is an experience that comes once in a lifetime, and then only to a few who seize the opportunity.

Ted Patterson spent a year in Feilding, New Zealand. During that year he was challenged academically, socially, and personally, and it changed the way he views himself and the world.

To get a better idea of the cultures and lifestyles, Ted lived with three different families. He shared his lifestyle and culture by speaking to civic and community groups on his family, school, and community.

Along with community speaking, Ted improved himself in sports and music. He played on his school's basketball and rugby teams and also ran in two triatholons.

To keep his music skills sharp, Ted played his alto saxophone with friends at local pubs on weekends.

For Ted, the International Exchanged Program opened the door for new and exciting experiences never to be forgotten.

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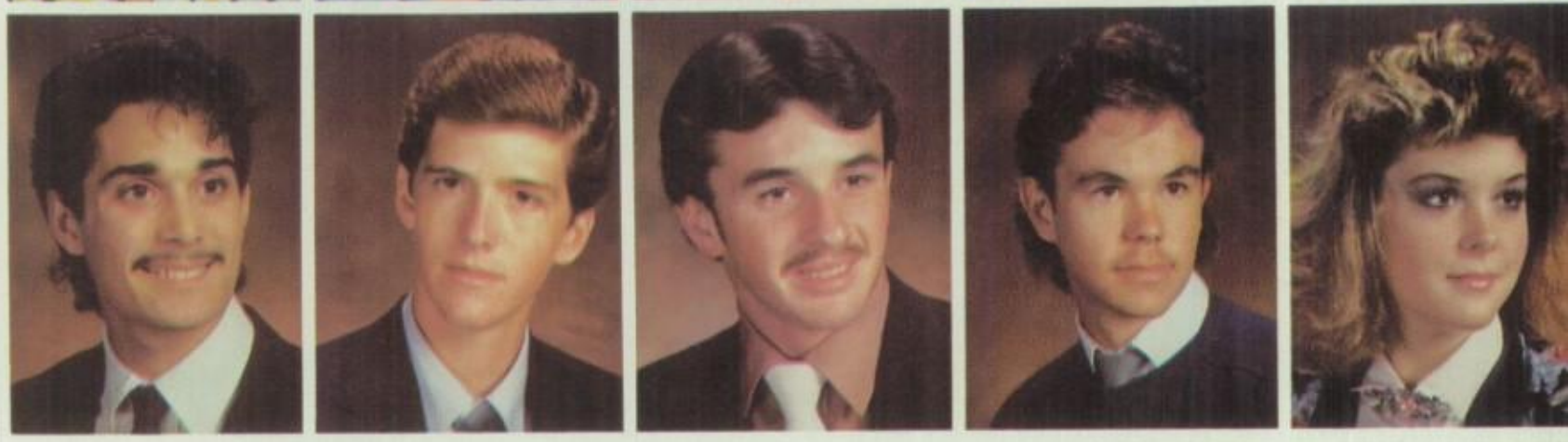
Kendra Ray
Christina Raymond
Mark Rees

Corey Reichman
Don Reville
Alan Reynolds
Chris Reynolds
Jana Reynolds



What was your most embarrassing moment at Mesa High?

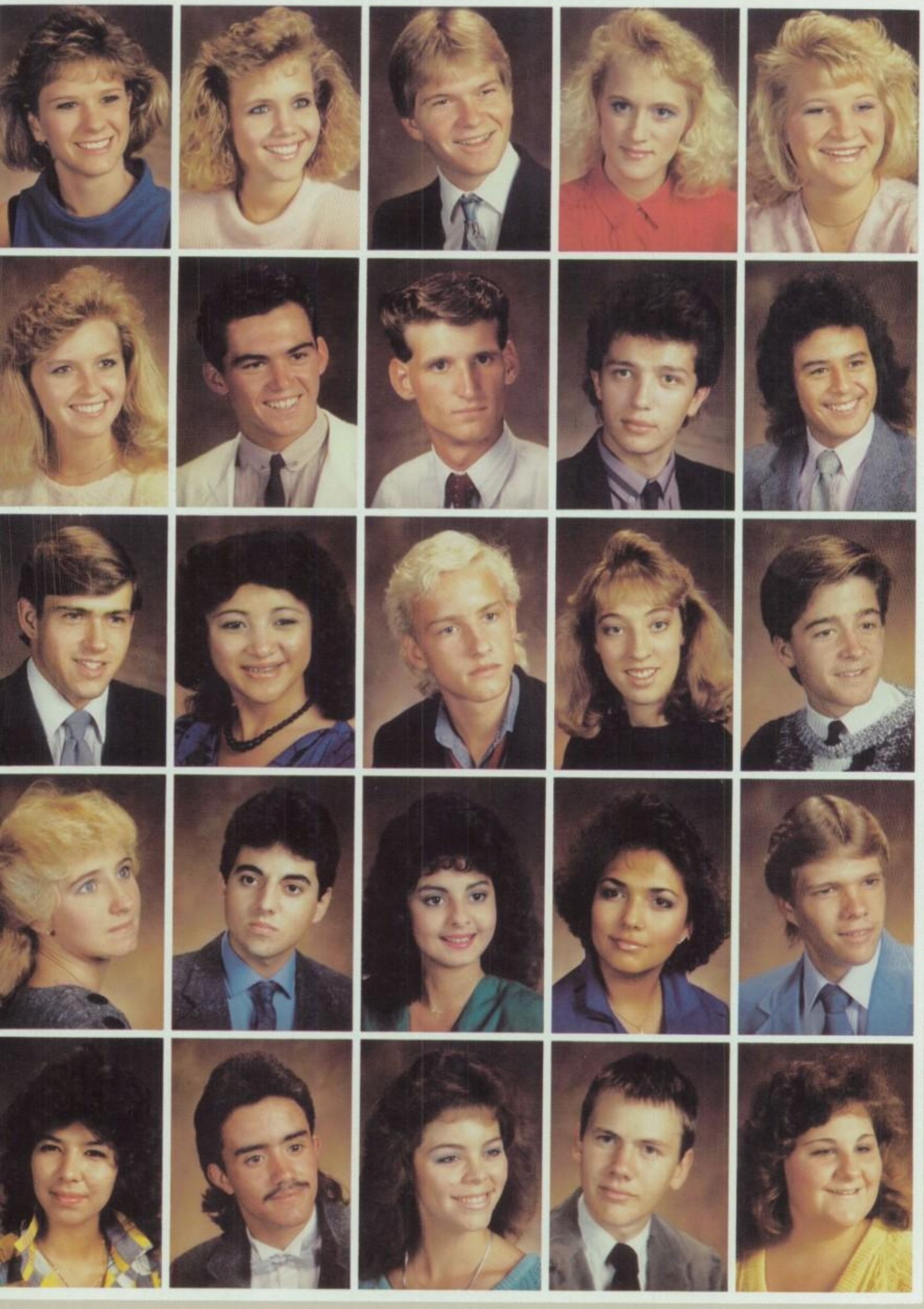
"Running in to the concrete post in the hall in front of the office, while talking to my friends."
Jessica Gilstrap

"Sliding down the banister of the stairs and falling in the bushes."
Nicci Brown

"Walking into the boys bathroom by accident of the second day of school."
Michelle Clark

"Falling down the stairs!"
Derek Bethea

←Telling Teresa Kilgore about her most embarrassing moment is Liz Baehr.



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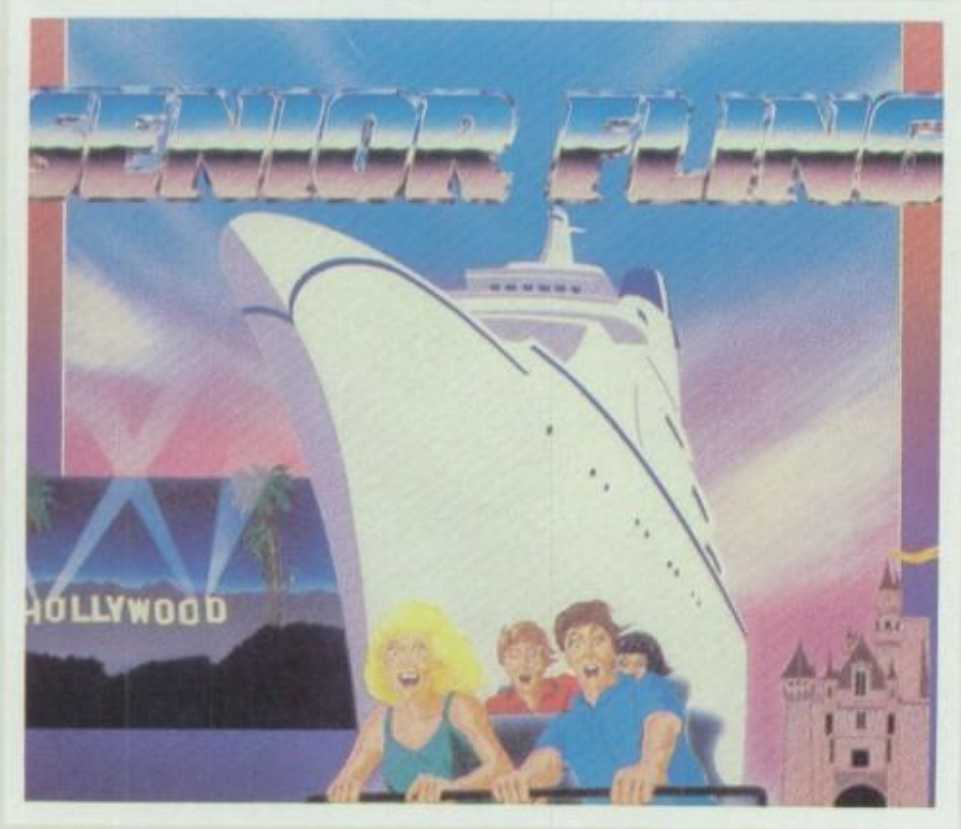
HAWAIIAN FLING

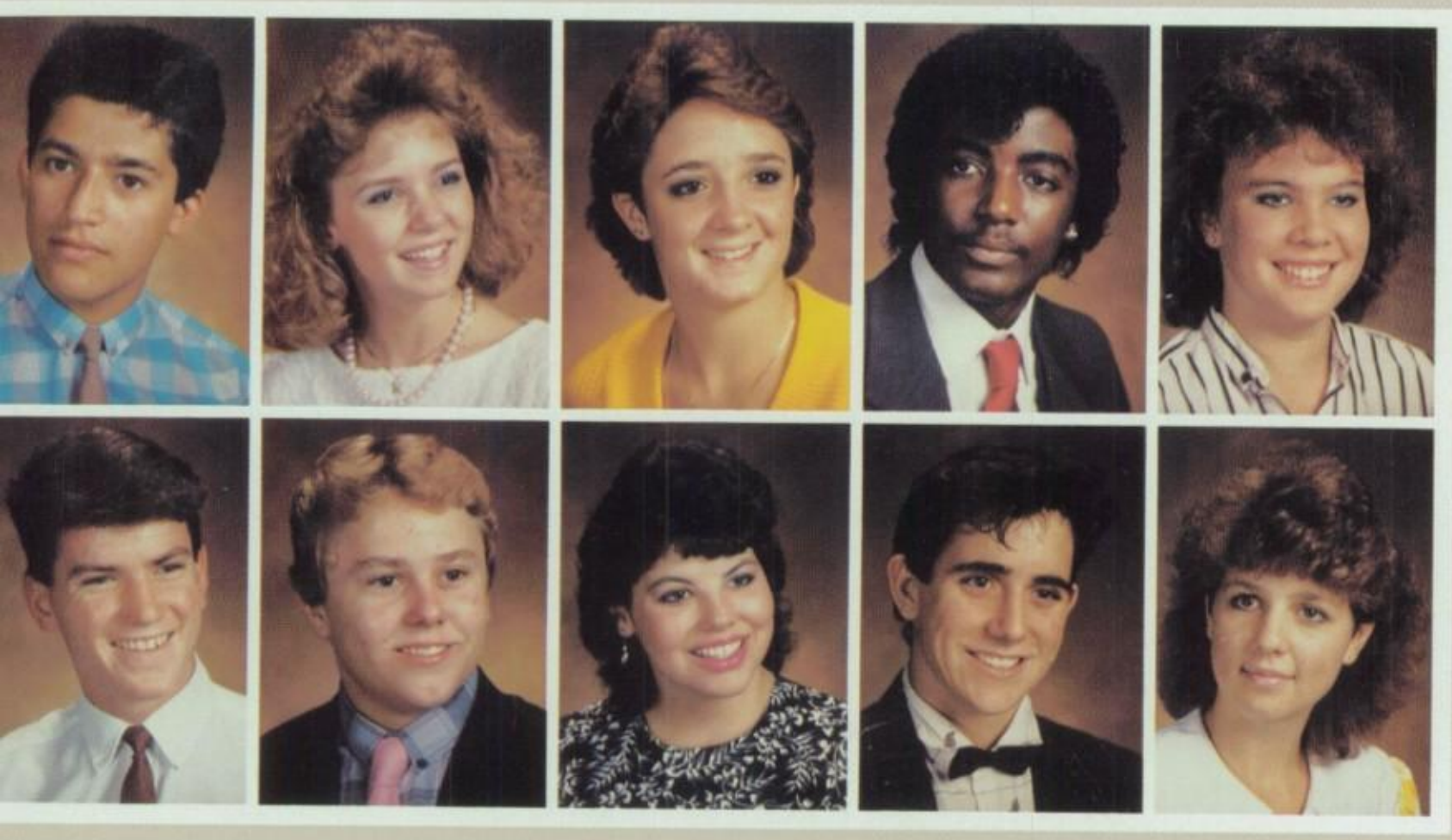
Picture this; tall palm trees swaying in the bright sunlight with cool, sandy beach. To all who participated, the "Senior Fling" in paradise was a dream come true.

The Hawaiian trip package consisted of eight days on Waikiki beach, where time was spent seeing the sights and taking optional tours which included Pearl Harbor and the Polynesian Cultural Center.

Instead of Hawaii, many students opted for a California getaway. There they got a taste of the California lifestyle which included Disneyland, Magic Mountain, and Catalina Island.

This dream gave the seniors memories that will never be forgotten.





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Monica Simpson
Anthony K. Sims
Lisa Singleton

Matt Skinner
Brian Smith
Charmin Smith
Darin Smith
Heather Smith

Read On

CP Reading was one of the more popular English courses chosen by Seniors this year. The class, structured around preparing students for more difficult reading assignments in college seemed to do just that.

"It is important to me that kids are prepared for the demands of college. I hope College Prep Reading gives students in introduction to great books, skills and teaches them the basics of efficient or "speed" reading. I love teaching "CP". commented Mrs. Marinella.

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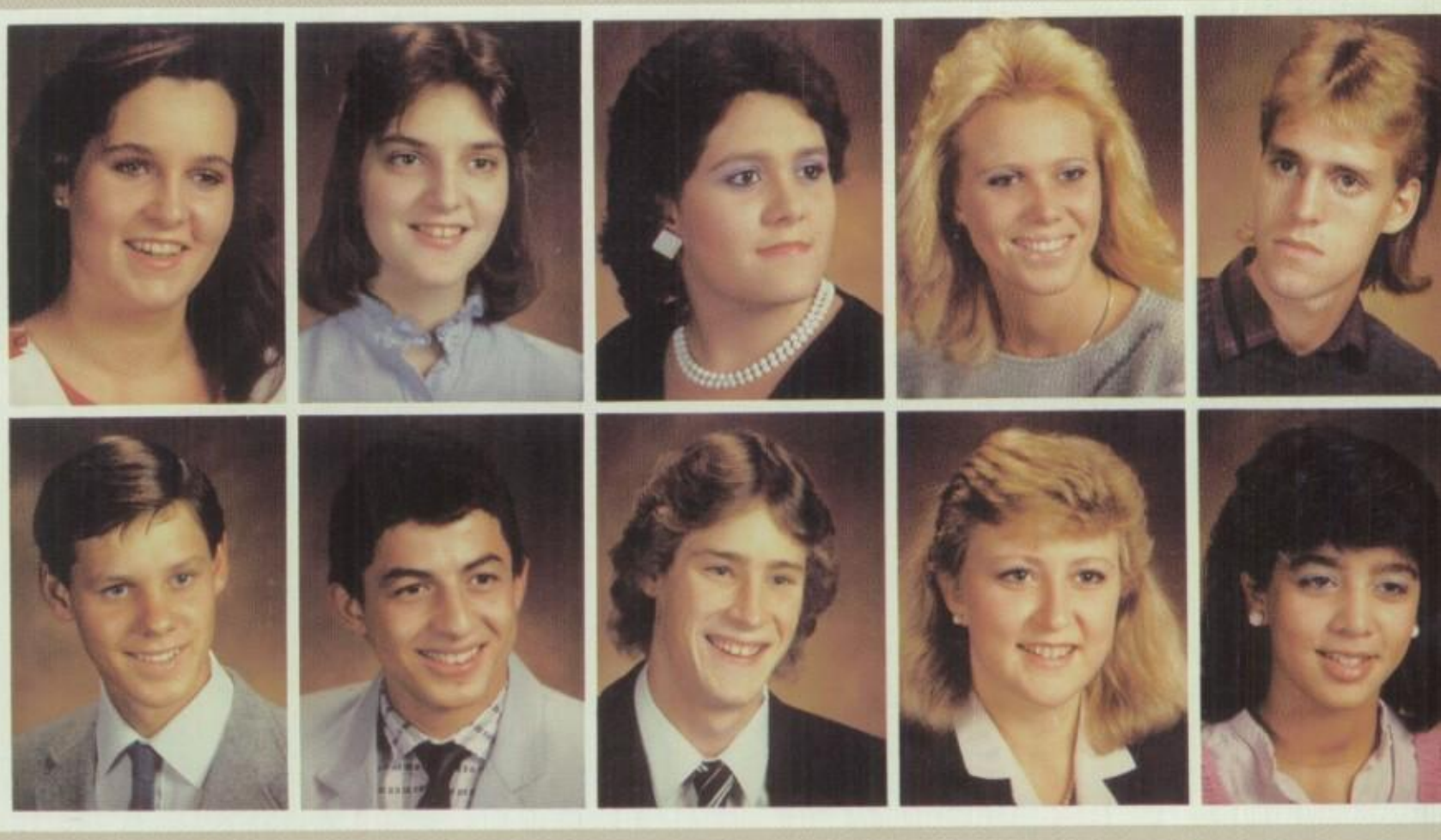
Kenny Snow



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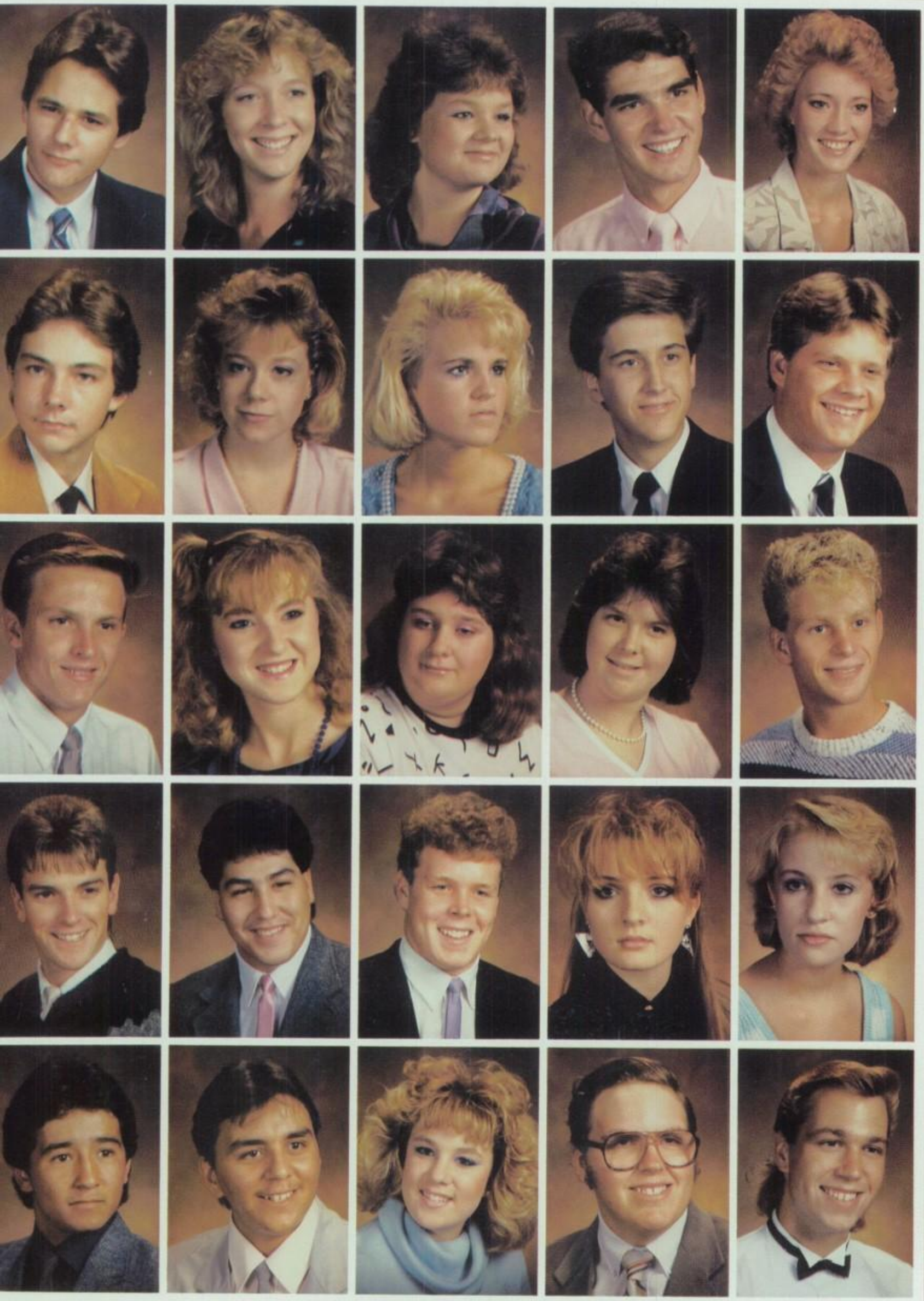

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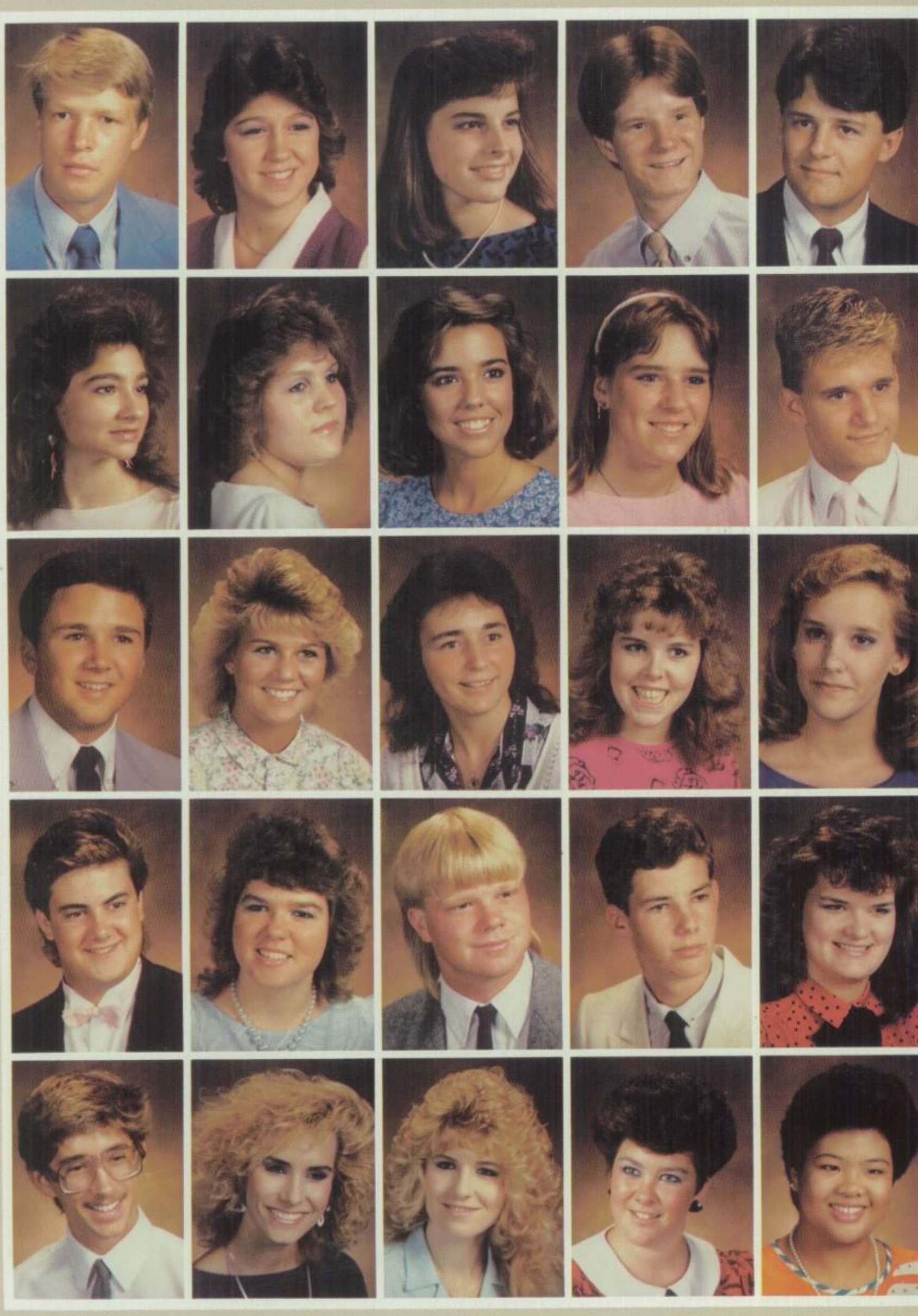

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Involved Again

Traci Woolley, Girls League President, was seen working behind the concession stand at every football game. She also helped plan fundraisers, Co-ed, and the new dance equal to Morp. Traci kept extremely busy with Drama, Gah-Tso, and Esprit De Corp clubs. She had seven classes at school and also held a part time job.

Traci's positive outlook on life had an effect on many students. She overcame Hotchkins Disease and succeeded in conquering even more obstacles throughout her senior year.

"I think everything went well for Mesa High and the spirit was higher than any other," said Traci.

←Traci is always willing to help others.

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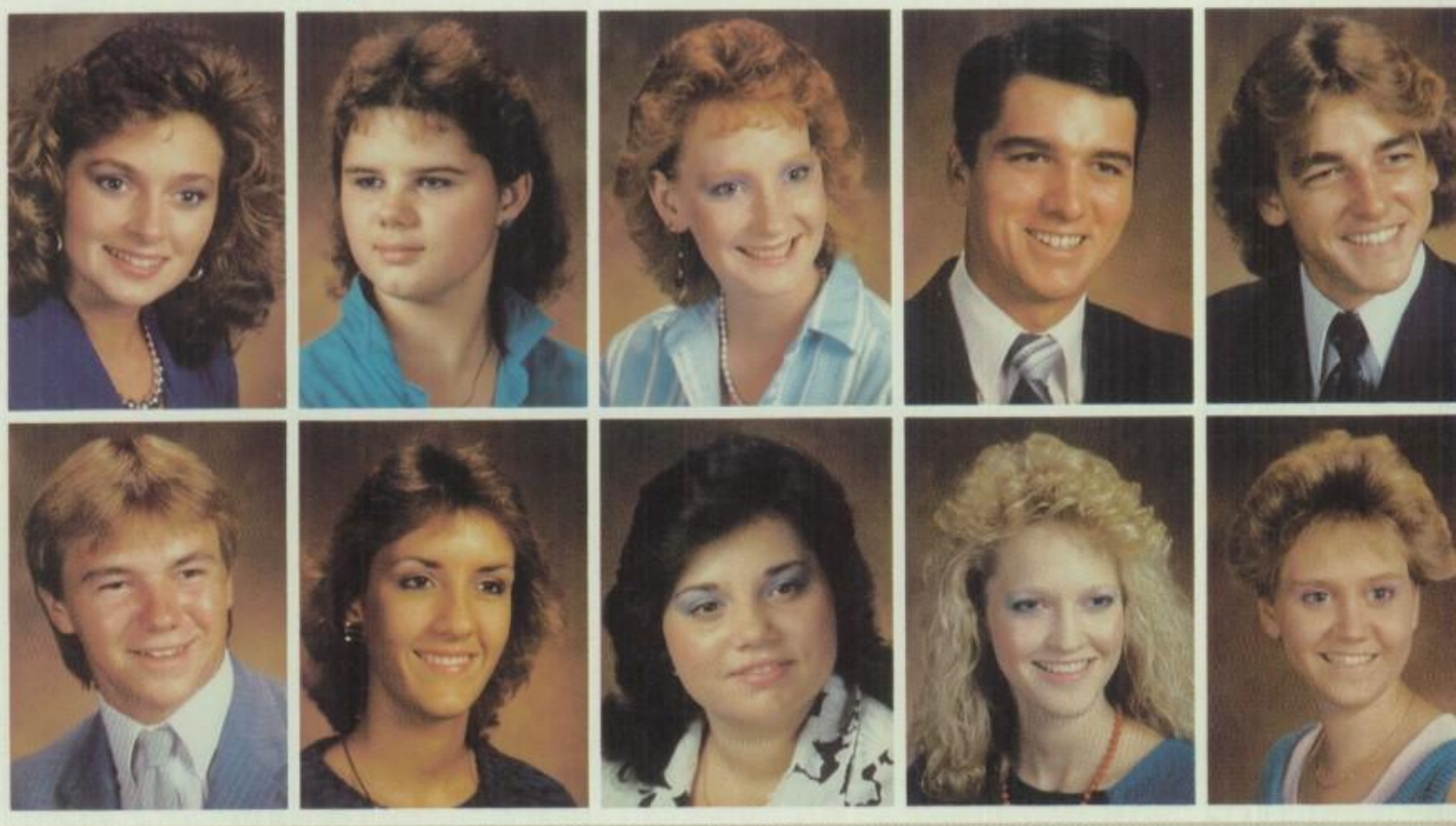
Donald Warren



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The Real World

Applied Economics®

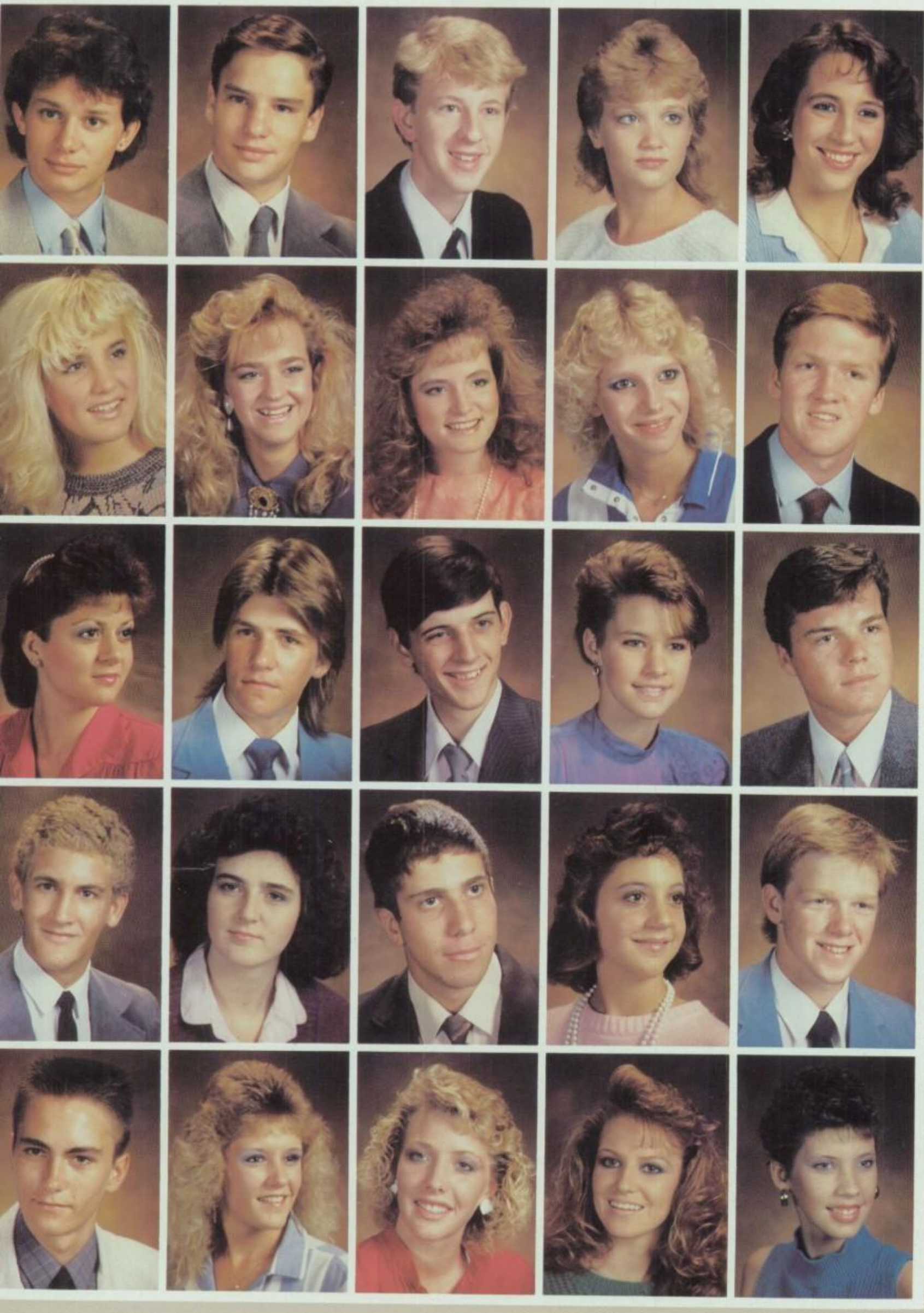
A Program of Junior Achievement

For the students in Mr. Sevey's Free Enterprise courses it was more than just a class; it was an adventure.

Many who signed up for this required course didn't realize what they were taking, they just knew it was another one of those things they had to take.

Mr. Sevey, who had taught FE for several years decided to try something new. Hands on experiences seemed to be the answer. Each class developed it's own corporation which consisted of officers, stock holders and a board of directors. They sold products and, in the end earned a little profit.

"It gives the students practical business experience rather than theory alone and gives them a chance to participate in the Free Enterprise system. I like the system much better than the traditional approach of teaching economics."



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Robert Wickard
Ann Willcox
Charles Williams

Wade Williams
Denina Wilson
Joseph Wisniewski
Danna Woith
Bowen Womack

Pete Wood
Deborah Woods
Carol Woodside
Jenevieve Woolf
Traci Woolley

Paul Wright
Richard Wright
Natalie Yardley
Denise Yarmus
Danny Ybarra

Diane Ybarra
Yvonne Ybarra
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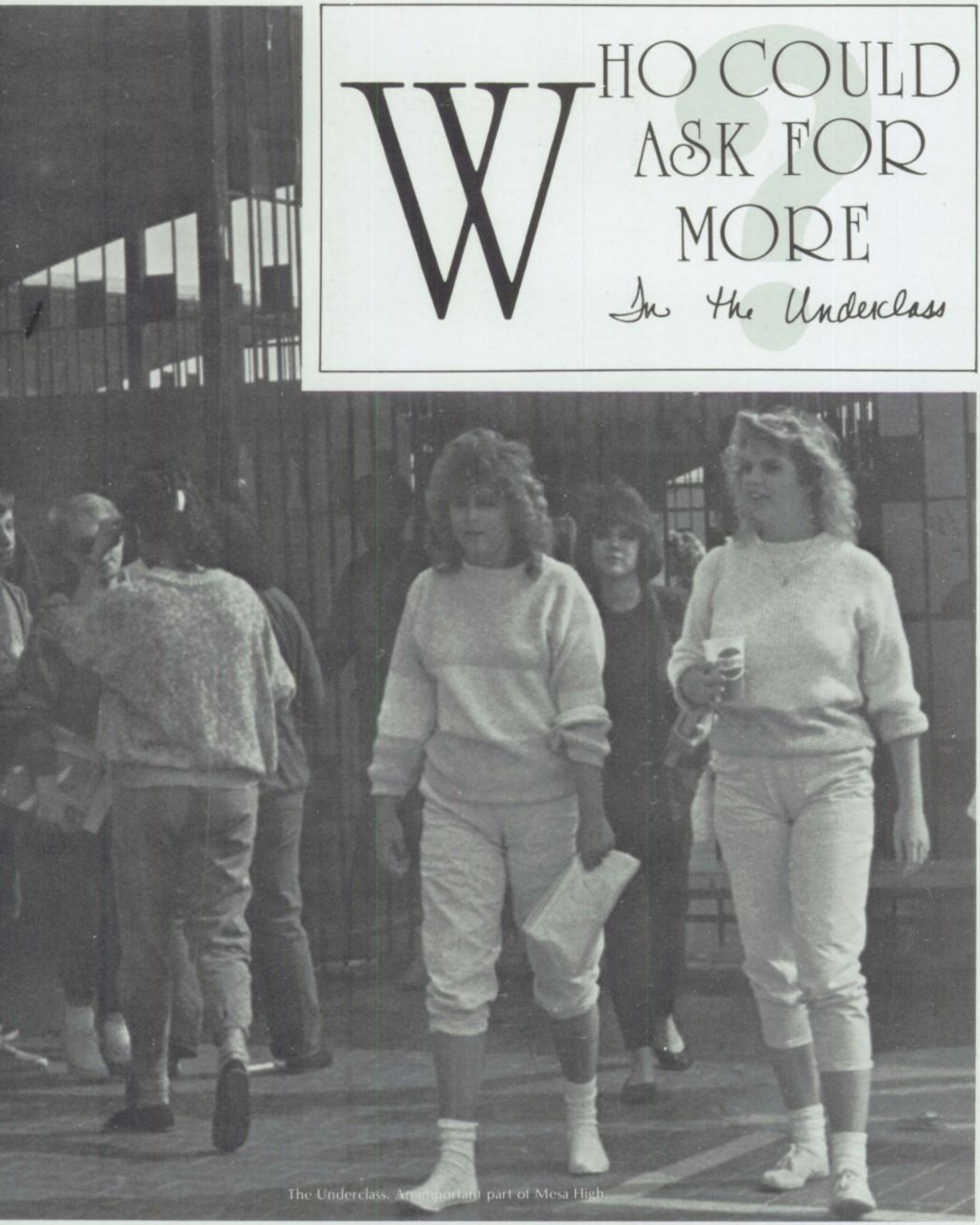
WHO COULD ASK FOR MORE

In the Underclass



The Underclass. An important part of Mesa High.

JUNIORS

The year of the Junior, that is what we called it. We did all that we could and never settled for second best. As the class of '88 we made a permanent imprint on Mesa High.

We were the Juniors, and we felt we were the best junior class that had ever hit Mesa High.

"Power and pride are out traits, we are the Class of '88," was always shouted with an enthusiastic and proud voice.

Next year we will be the seniors. What will it be like? Well, even the best can get better!

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Heather Alishouse
Heather Allen

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Gretchen Altamirano
Kristi Alvarez
Estela Amaya
Martha Amaya

Tim Amos
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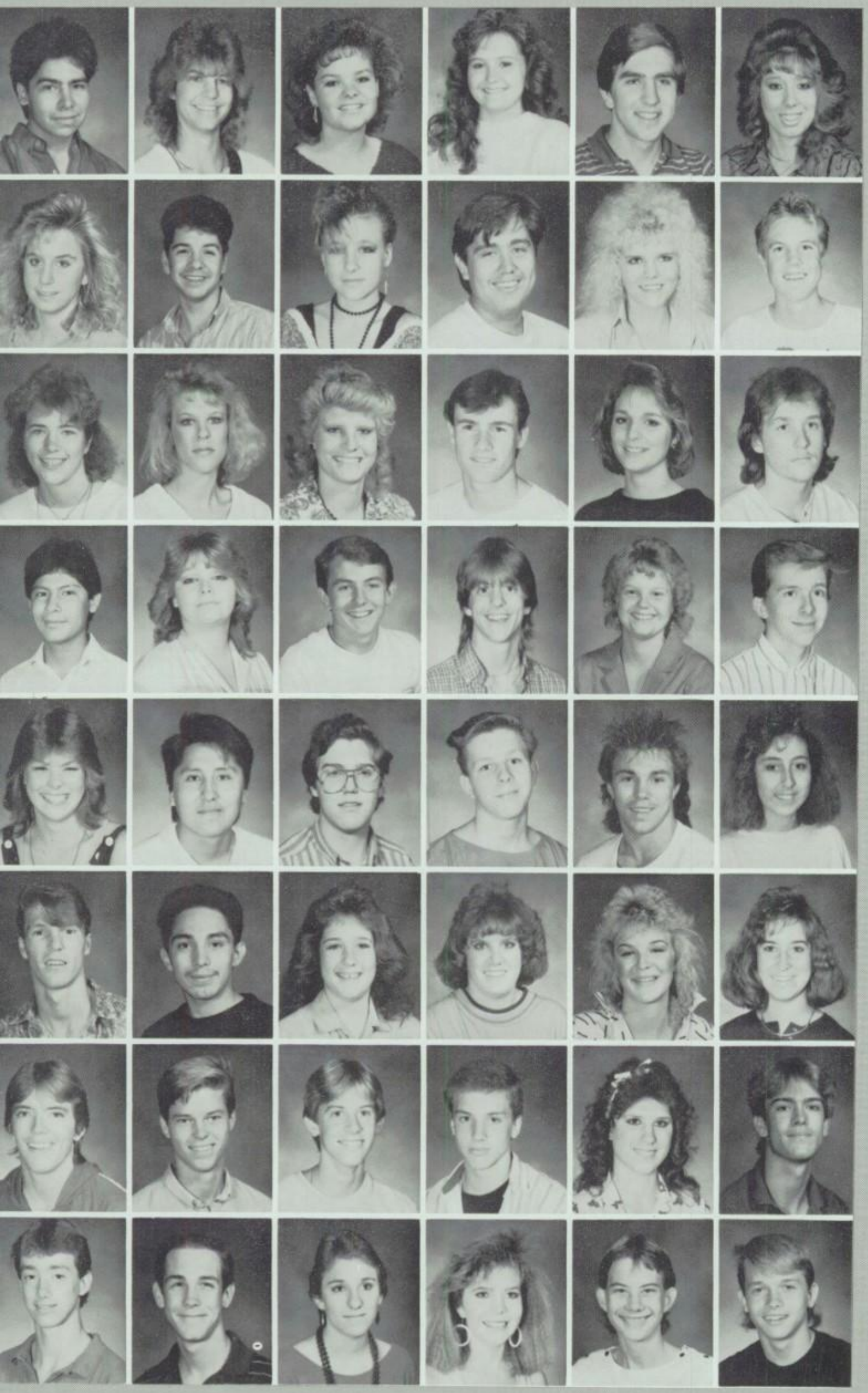

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Jason Barnum

Daphne Barrow
Sherry Barton
Tammie Barton
Jason Beach
Rachel Beaudet
Kevin Beck

Wallace Begay
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Jil Besay
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Larry Biggs
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Renne Bloomer
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Brian Bowers
Tracy Bowman
Wylene Boyle
Reed Bradford
Philip Bredahl

'88 Juniors

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Mike Brokaw
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Mary Bross
Brad Brown

Joel Brown
Michelle Brown
Randy Brown
Laura Bubenheim
Renee Buckley
Marsha Buckpitt

Jared Bullock
Victor Burnau
Robin Bursey
Ron Buzuleciu
Kristina ByBee
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Lori Carpenter
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Cindy Carrins

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Emma Cates
Tyler Cederstrom
Cathe Chapman
Michael Chapman
Shane Chatwin

Loren Chesley
Lynn Chesley
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Jon Christen
Troy Christie
Manich Churukha

Carolee Claridge
Jeremiah Clark
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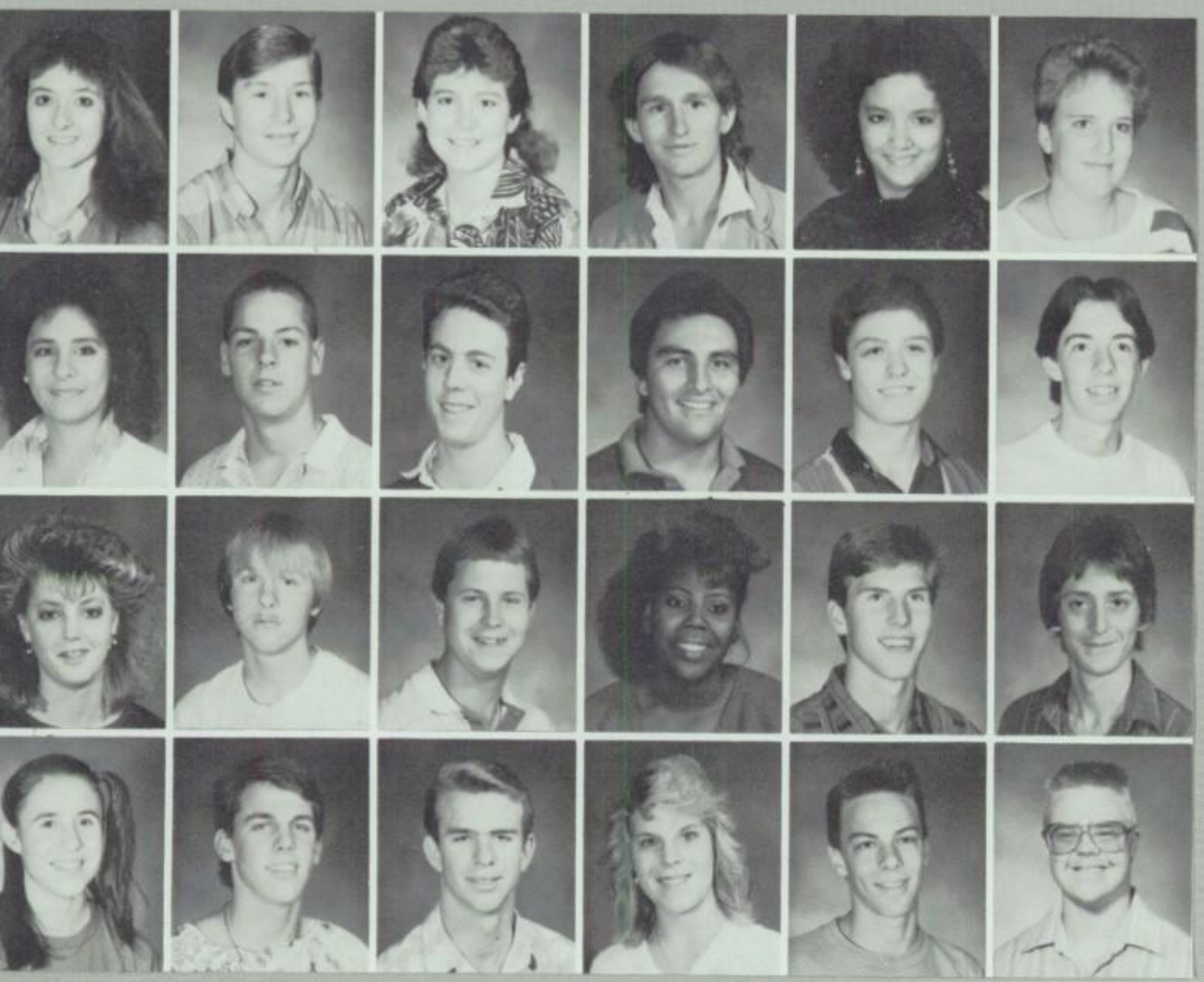

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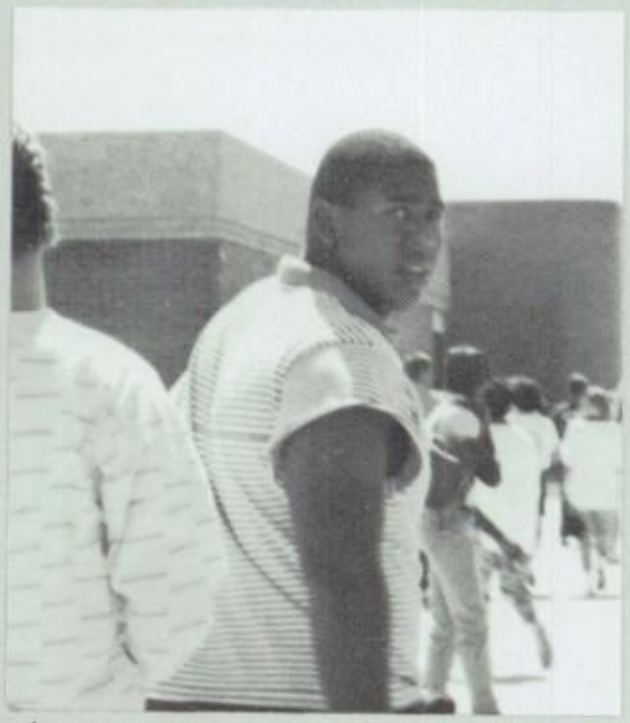

↑"Say what?" Robert Jones said when he saw the camera.

←School's out *at last!*

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Nora Crumpton
James Cuellar
John Cuellar
Tisha Cullum
Sonya Cutler
Patti D'Amico

Annette Daggett
Joe Daigle
Alfred Dan
Lisa Davidsen
Cammie Davis
Dean Davis

Misty Davis
Sean Davis
Chrissy De La Mater
Warren De Mike
Debra Defago
John Demont

Chris Denman
Cass Dennee
Troy Dennee
Celeste Denney
James Depriest
Darien Derohwer

⬆Just a few of Santa's helpers at the mall.

What is your favorite thing about Mesa High?

"The Jr. class spirit."
Brad Boren

"Everyone gets along with each other"
Kim Sellers

"There aren't many clicks."
Stepheny Montgomery

"There are a lot of good elective classes to take."
Celeste Denney

"The people."
Brad Brown

Kim Derrico
Trevyn Despain
Ron Dethlefsen
Julie Devanna
Stacy Dewitt
Andy Dexter

Richard Diaz
Shane Dickerson
Paula Dickey
Charlene Dickinson
Steven Dickinson
Tammy Diewald

Tina Dolan
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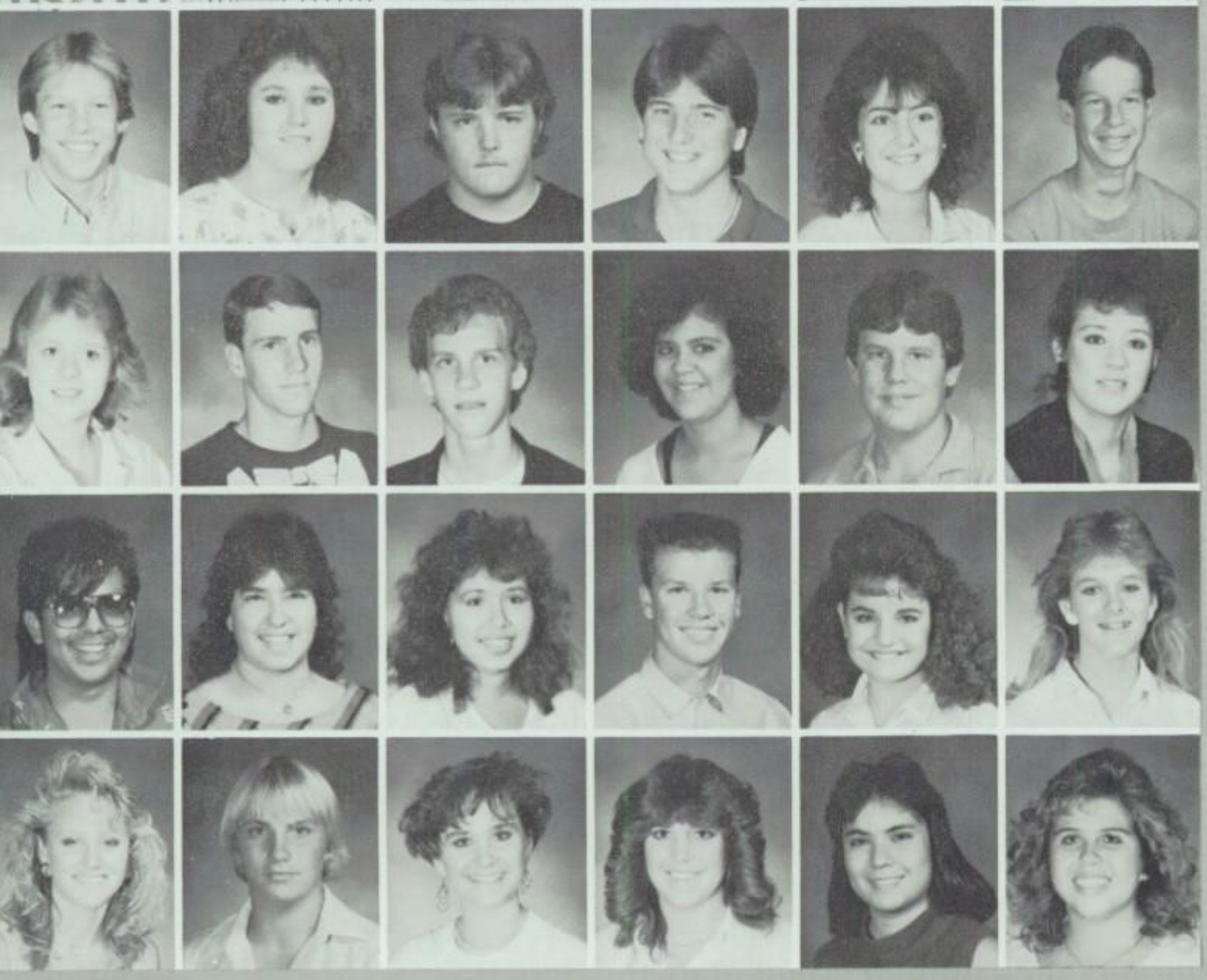

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Charles Edwards
Danielle Edwards
Michael Edwards

Rose Elkins
Michael Ellsworth
Richard Engquist
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Kim Esparza

Johnny Estrada
Kimberly Ethington
Sara Eto
Aaron Evans
Liselle Evans
Teresa Evans

Shari Eyring
Jay Fanning
Jennifer Farnsworth
Jenifer Faulkner
Tammy Figor
Linda Figueroa

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Elizabeth Finnegan
Amy Flechsig
Karen Fletcher
Kimberly Fletcher
Cheryl Fleurant

Ernesto Flores
Jeremy Fornof
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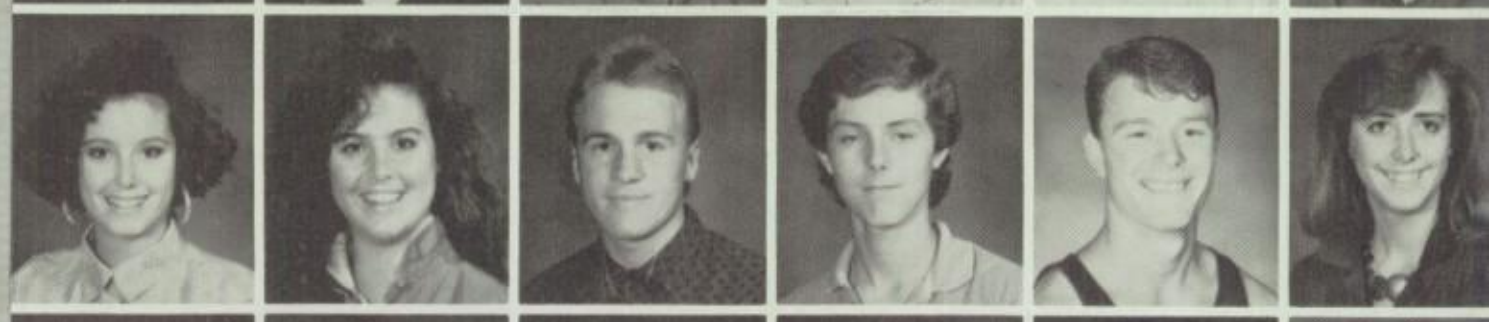

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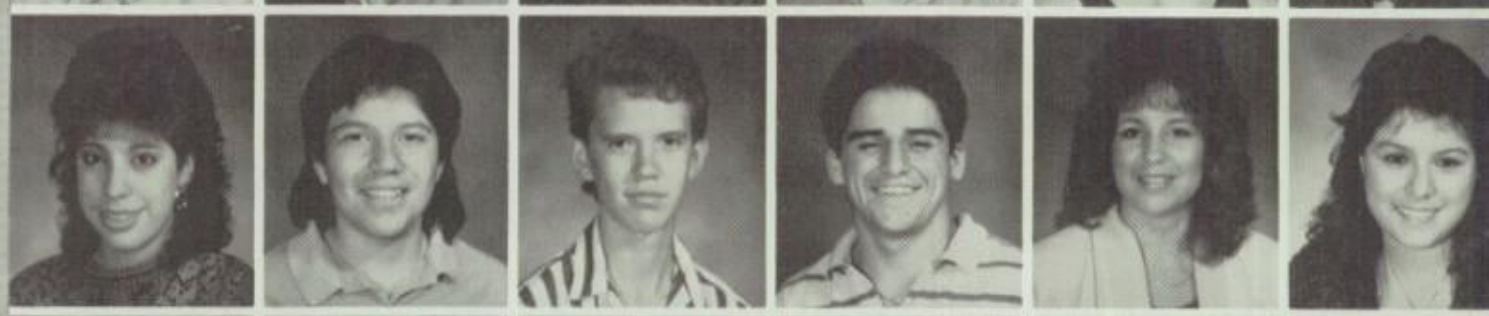

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Philpe Garcia
Rosa Garcia
Maria Garino
Cathy Gasporra

Renee Gates
Kristine Getten
Crystal Getz
Wendy Gilboe
Matt Gilmore
Kapryce Gilpen

Wesley Gilpin
Wendy Glynn
Cristina Goldtooth
David Gomez
Elizabeth Gomez
Richard Gomez

Catherine Gonzalez
Gustavo Gonzalez
William Gregory
Kristina Gresko
Shari Griffin
Shawn Griffin

←Dressed for success! This Jackrabbit is prepared for the Homecoming game.

Mike Grogan
Patricia Gruber
Michelle Gulick
David Gutierrez
James Gutierrez
Jamie Gutierrez

Erica Haas
Troy Harris
Christy Hagan
Kristin Hagman
Justin Hall
Gregory Hambrick

Kim Hammond
Randall Hampton
Tara Handley
James Hargis
Alana Harkrader
Heather Hartley

Singh Harvinder
Shaylene Haws
James Heath
Sean Heaton
Troy Hector
Michele Heimer

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Tom Henry
Yolanda Hernandez
Robert Herrera
Stephanie Heslop

James Heffield
Brooks Heywood
Marcus Hiatt
Patricia Hibner
Dawn Higbee
Lori Higuera

Tim Hinkelman
Michael Hlusak
Dawn Hobley
Brian Hockenberry
Catherine Hockmuth
Tom Holbrook

Lori Holden
Vail Holdman
Bill Holiman
Lori Hollingsworth
Mycaah Holman
Victor Holmes

Brad Holyoak
Ben Holzer
Paula Honeywell
Pamela Horan
Michael Horn
Carrie Horne

William Horner
Joe Horton
Nick Howell
Tammy Howell
Seth Huber
Kristi Hubler

Connie Hudnell
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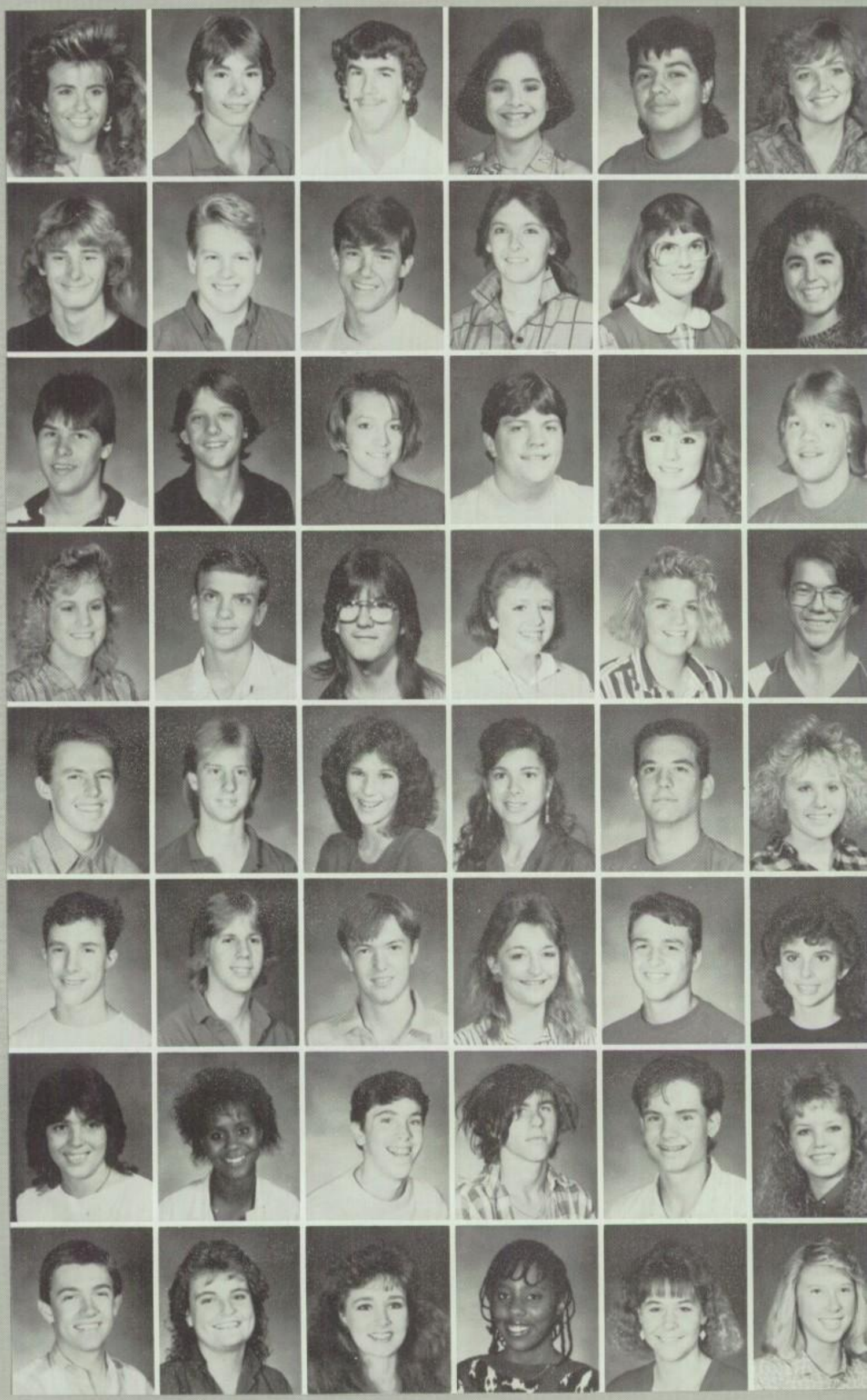

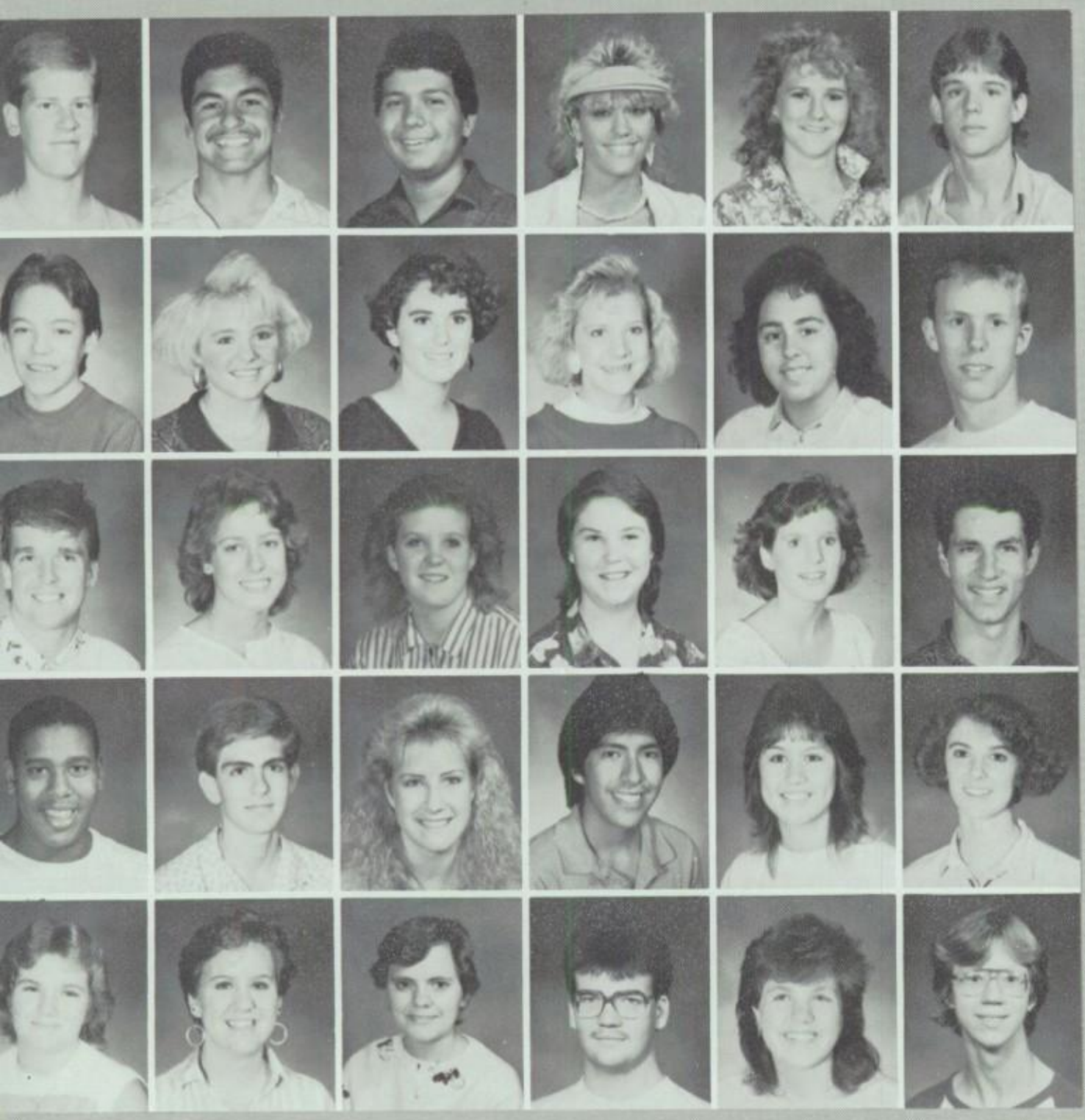

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Darce Jones
Juleen Jones
Leslie Jones
Richard Jones

Robert Jones
Steve Jones
Julie Jorgenson
Derek Juan
Veronica Juarez
Michelle Judd

Lisa Juilfs
Jennifer Julius
Dawn Karlicek
Joseph Kella
Dawn Kellenberger
Eric Kellogg

A Model Student

During September and October while most of us were doing our best to get back in the swing of things after a much deserved summer vacation, Ari Wells, junior, was busy having fun in Milan, Italy. The two months she spent there were not spent in idle relaxation.

Ari was there with My Modeling Agency. Most of her days there were spent in interviews with various companies seeking that "perfect" face.

Although she did appear in a few magazines most of her work was in show room modeling.

She said, "the secret to success in anything is believing in yourself."

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Christina Kepler
Rana Kerstetter
Charles Kimmick
Chea Kinanasana
Esther King

Bryan Kinnaird
Natasha Klinger
Charles Knight
Susan Koch
Mel Kodatt
Rhonda Koehn

Mandy Kohler
Tony Kohler
Mary Kohnke
Jennifer Kottraba
Alan Kramer
John Kramer

Leon Kriley
Penny Kronbach
Kim Krummenacher
Juli Krutul
Edward Laing
Lisa Landsborough

Teri Lane
Tom Lapierre
Joe Lardomita
Tara Larue
Laura Lash
Tom LaVell

Ira Lavender
Bryan Lawlor
Van Lee
Eric Lee
Mike Lee
Ricky Leforce

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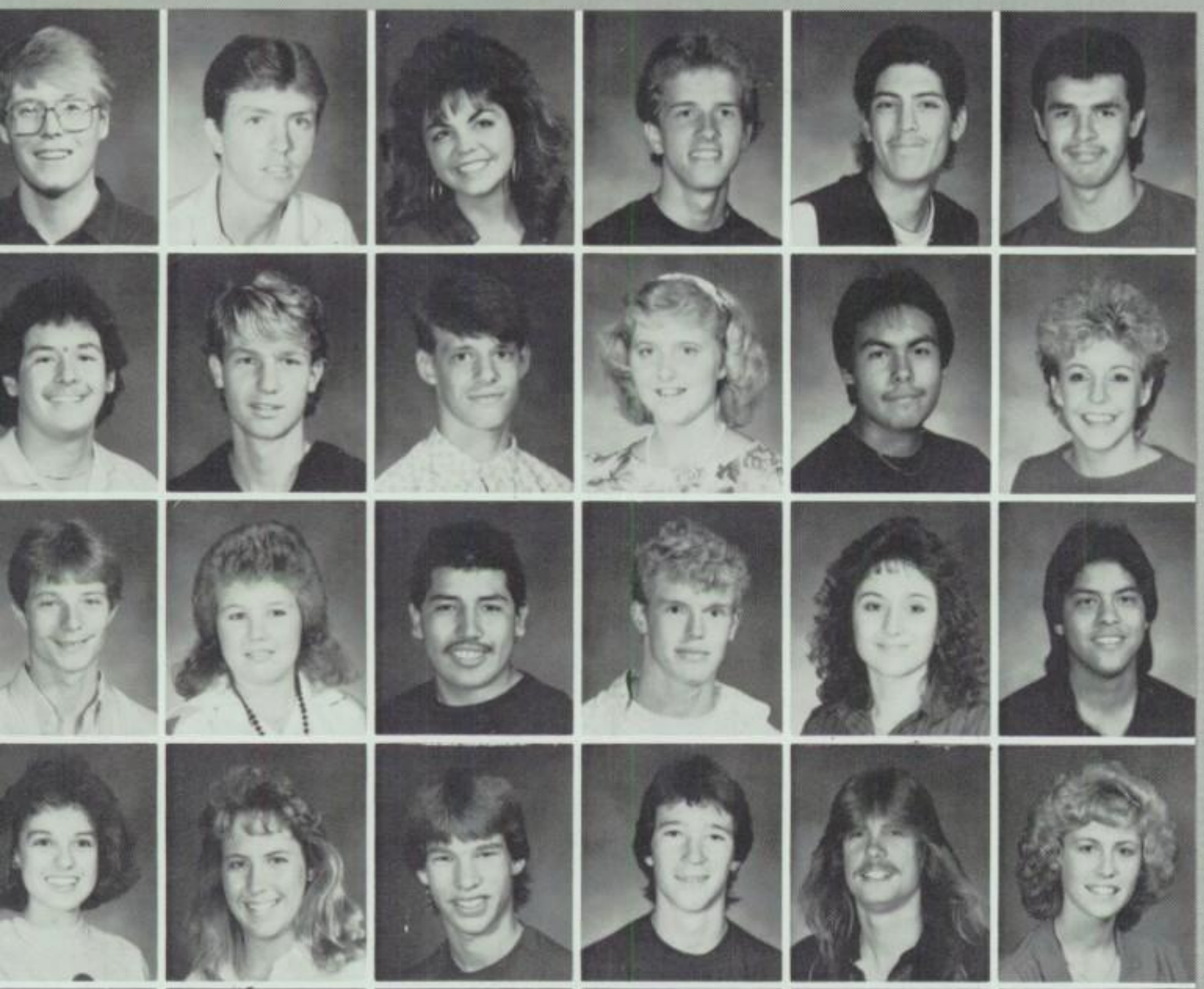

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Jean Machnicki
Leonard Macius
James Mackinlay
Gina Madueno
Benjy Magdaleno

Tina Magdaleno
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Tom Marher
Greg Marsh
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Holly Martin
James Martin
Gilbert Martinez
Joanne Martinez
Jolouise Martinez
Mark Martinez

Steven Martinez
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Joneal Matheson
Shelly Matheson
Max Mattison
Terri Maxwell

Brian May
William McAlpine
Jolee McArthur
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Willian McClendon
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Jacqueline McCollough
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Jodie McFadden

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Troy McKillip
Leanne McKinney

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Randy McLeish
David McLeod
Richard Mead
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Marty Mebane

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Steve Merkley
Peter Mesake
Mark Messmer
Bruno Meuer
Jason Meyer

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David Miller
Delaina Miller
Jeania Miller
Cory Millican

James Millspaugh
Jeff Miner
Terra Miner
Tara Minor
Roland Miranda
Marlena Mochrie

Shelly Moe
William Moffat
Doug Montgomery
Stephanie Montgomery
Lehi Montierth
Larry Moody

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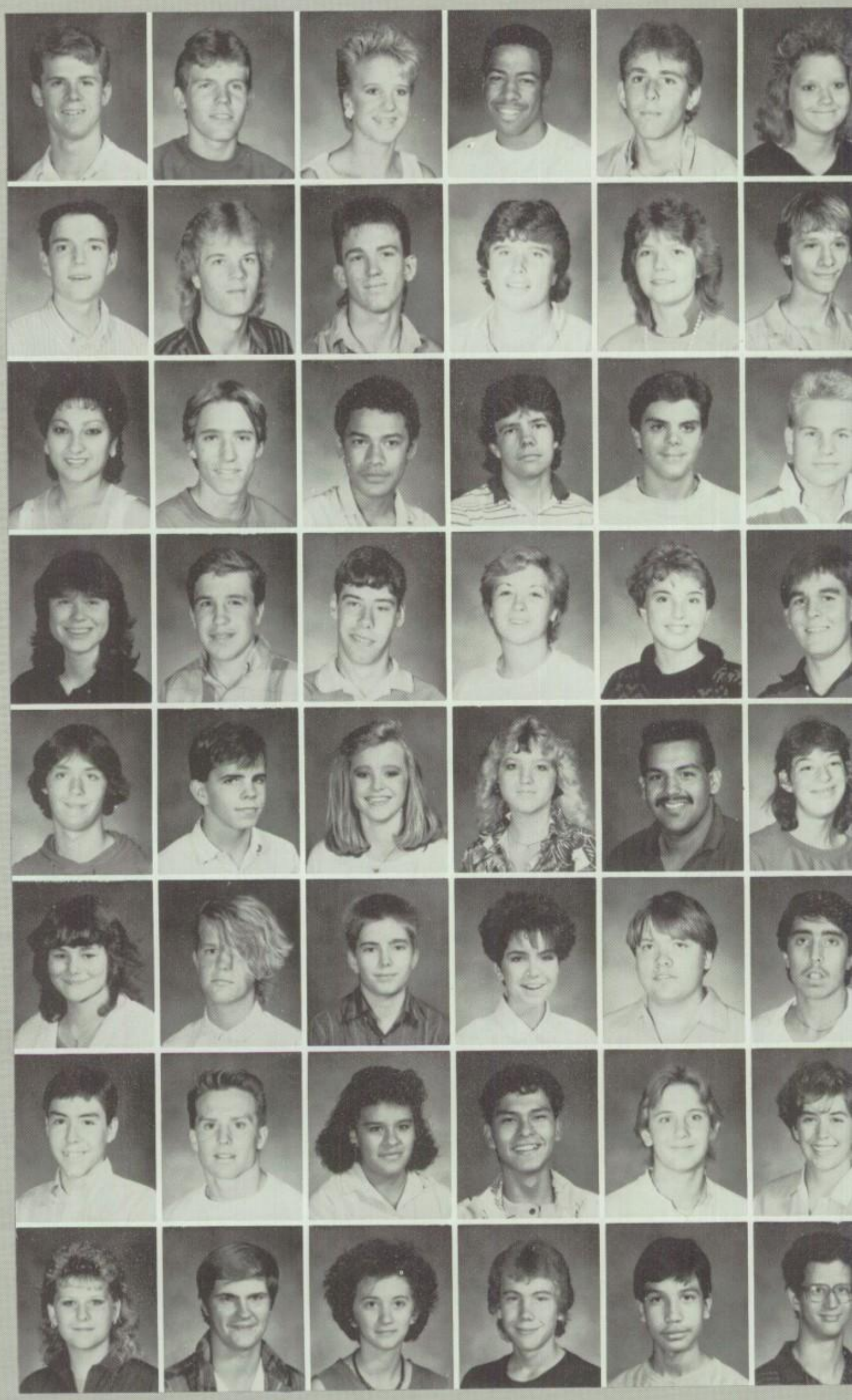

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Hung Nguyen
Tao Nguyen
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Ray Presnall

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Saul Provencio

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Fanga Pulotu
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Serena Richardson

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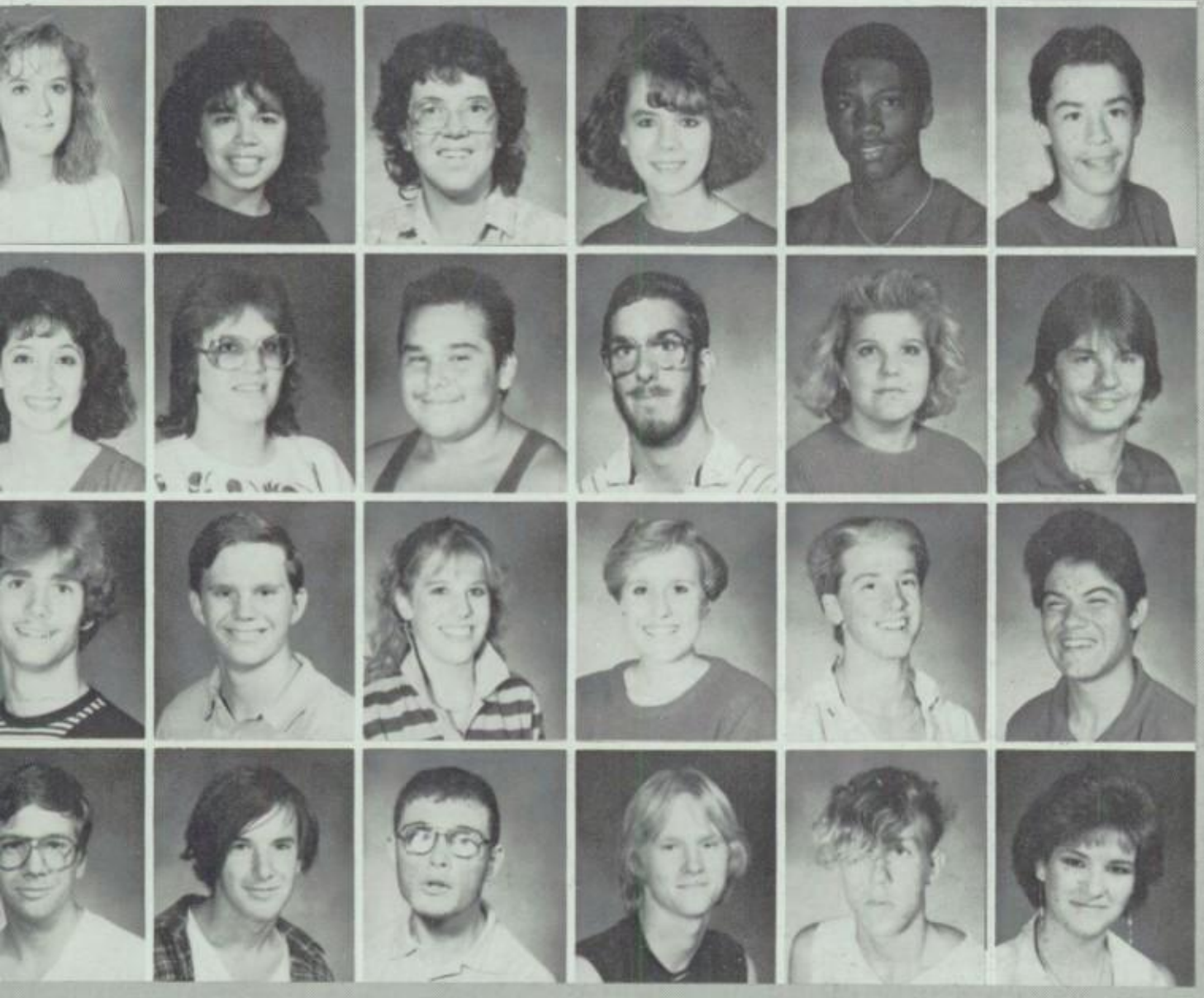

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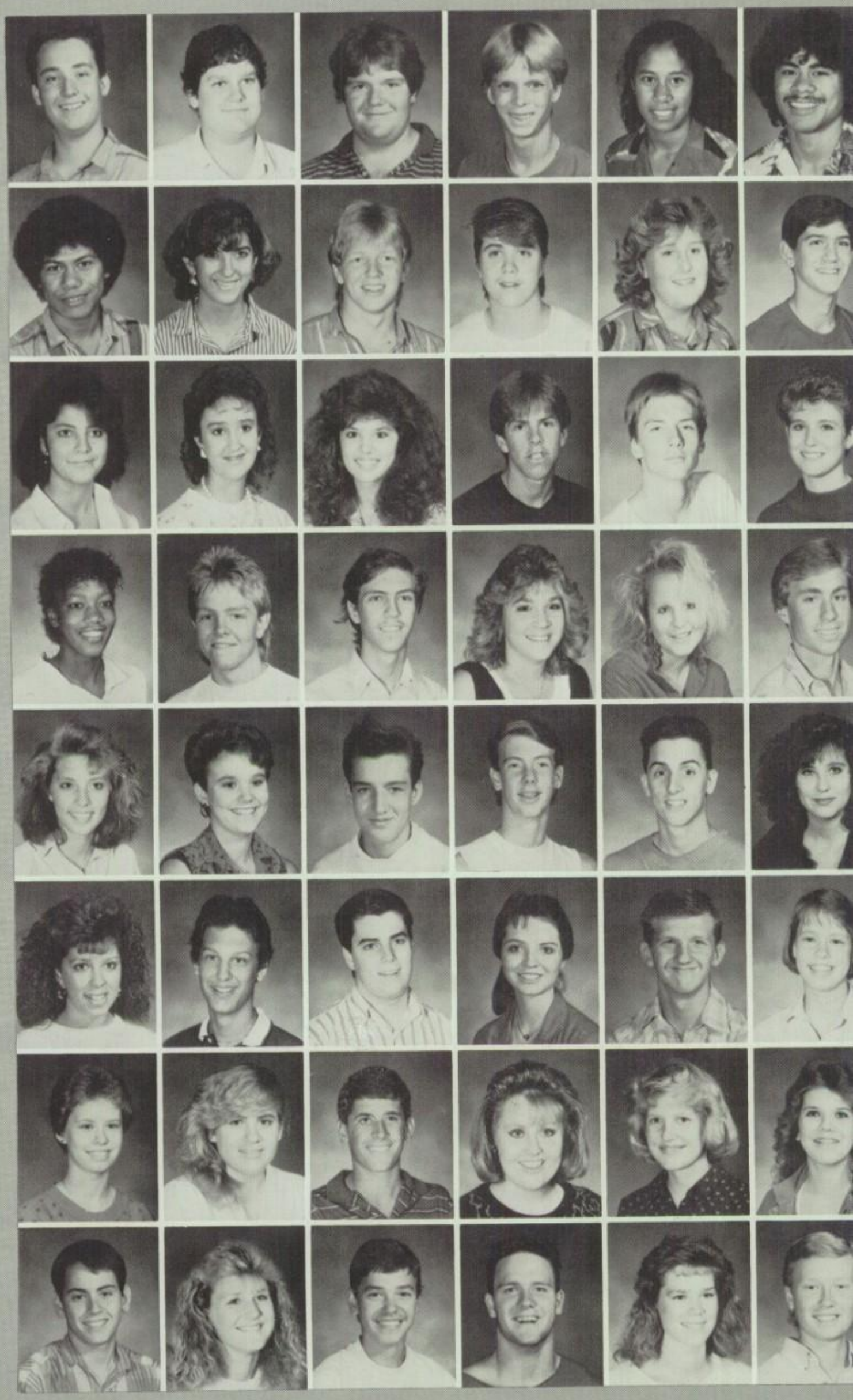

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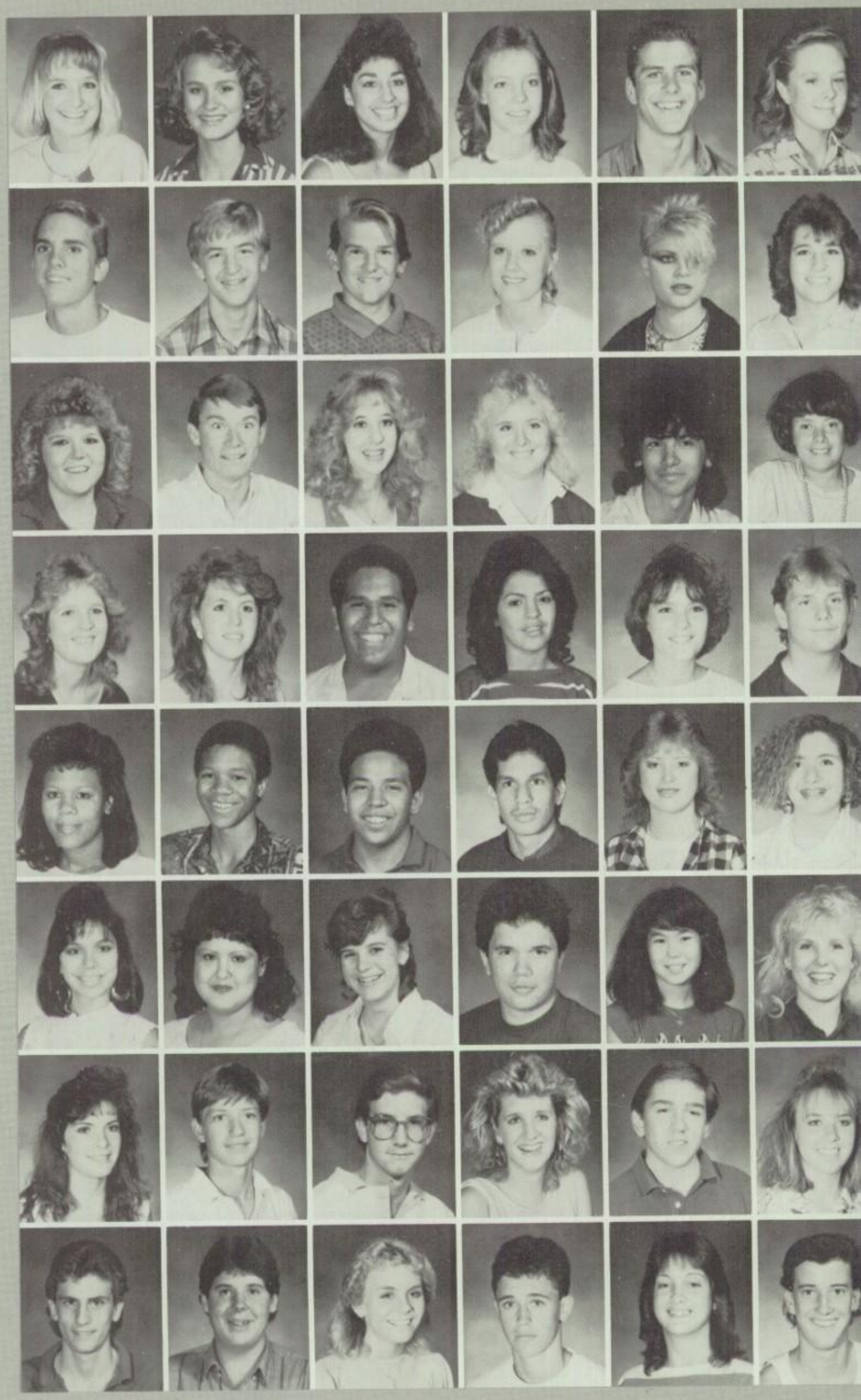

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Eddie Youngdell
Rozendo Zarate
Peter Zehring

SOPHOMORES

Go team!

We were the Sophomores, the class of '89. Being one of the largest classes in the history of Mesa High was just one way to identify us.

It was our first year in high school and that was an experience in itself. We soon learned to adjust to the many changes in our lives and were well on our way to becoming an important part of our school.

A true feeling of fellowship and spirit was felt from the very beginning, because . . . "Glory is our destiny, The class of '89 are we!"

Shane Aby
Kristie Adamski
Diane Adkins
Jose Aerts
Estella Alcantar
Blair Allen

Rebecca Allred
Gavino Almeida
Elias Alonzo
Robert Anderson
Julie Anderson
Scott Anderson

Yasuji Andrews
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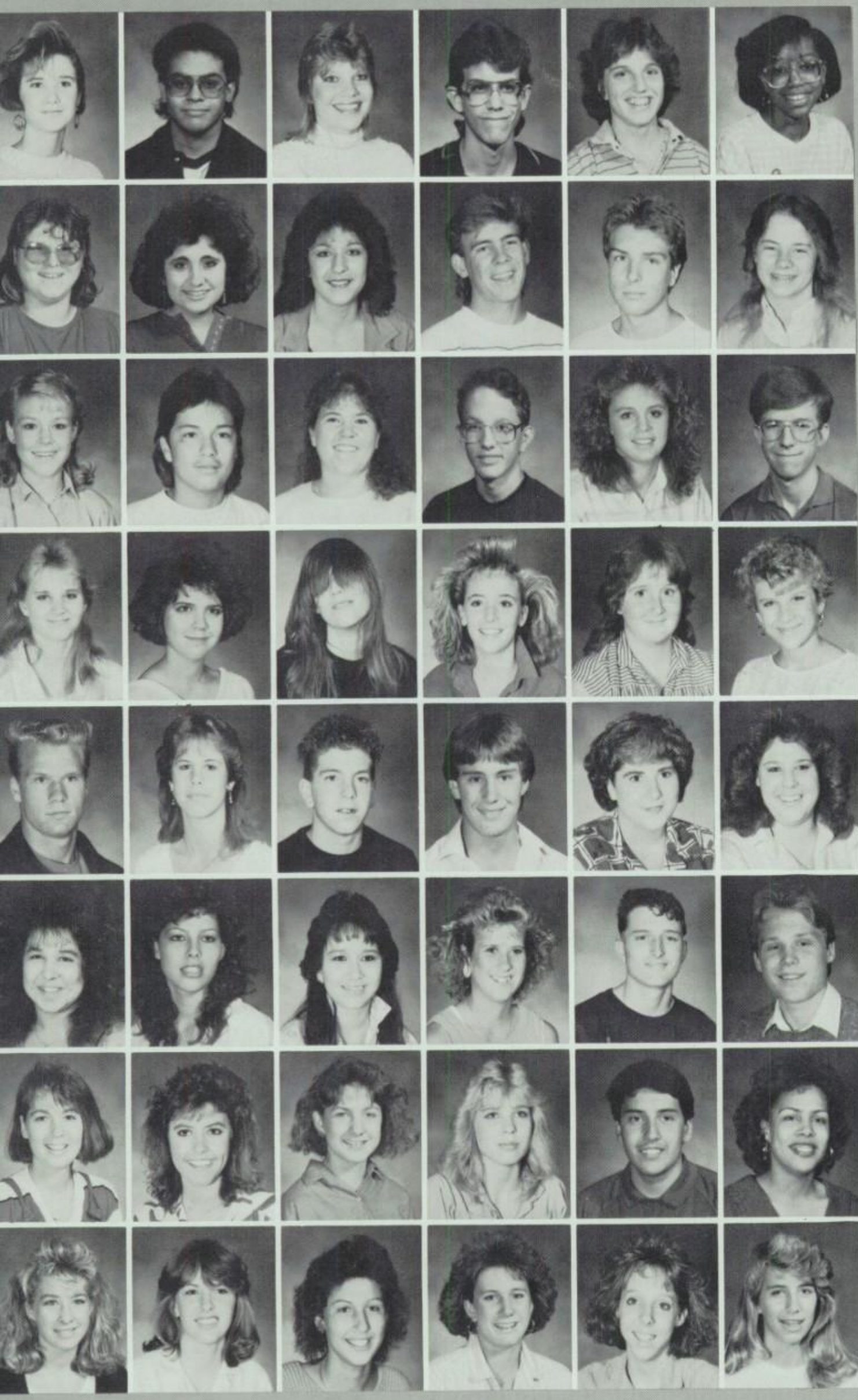

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Kaylynn Bethea
Bonny Betts
Kim Beydler
Kimber Biggs
James Black
Kim Black

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Shauna Blythe
Julie Boddy

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Frank Brewes
Harold Briggs
Robyn Brimley
Tate Brinton
Amy Broemmer

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Dori Brown
Malanie Brown
Michelle Brown
Cari Brown

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Randy Busha

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Roger Chatburn
Lupe Chavez

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Brian Christensen
Tina Christensen
Veronica Cisneros
Rodney Clark
Jeff Clay

Scott Clay
Carey Clifton
Tamara Clovis
Tod Cohn
Heather Cole
Clayton Coleman

Marshall Coleman
Tamra Coleman
Darell Colton
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Shellie Dingman
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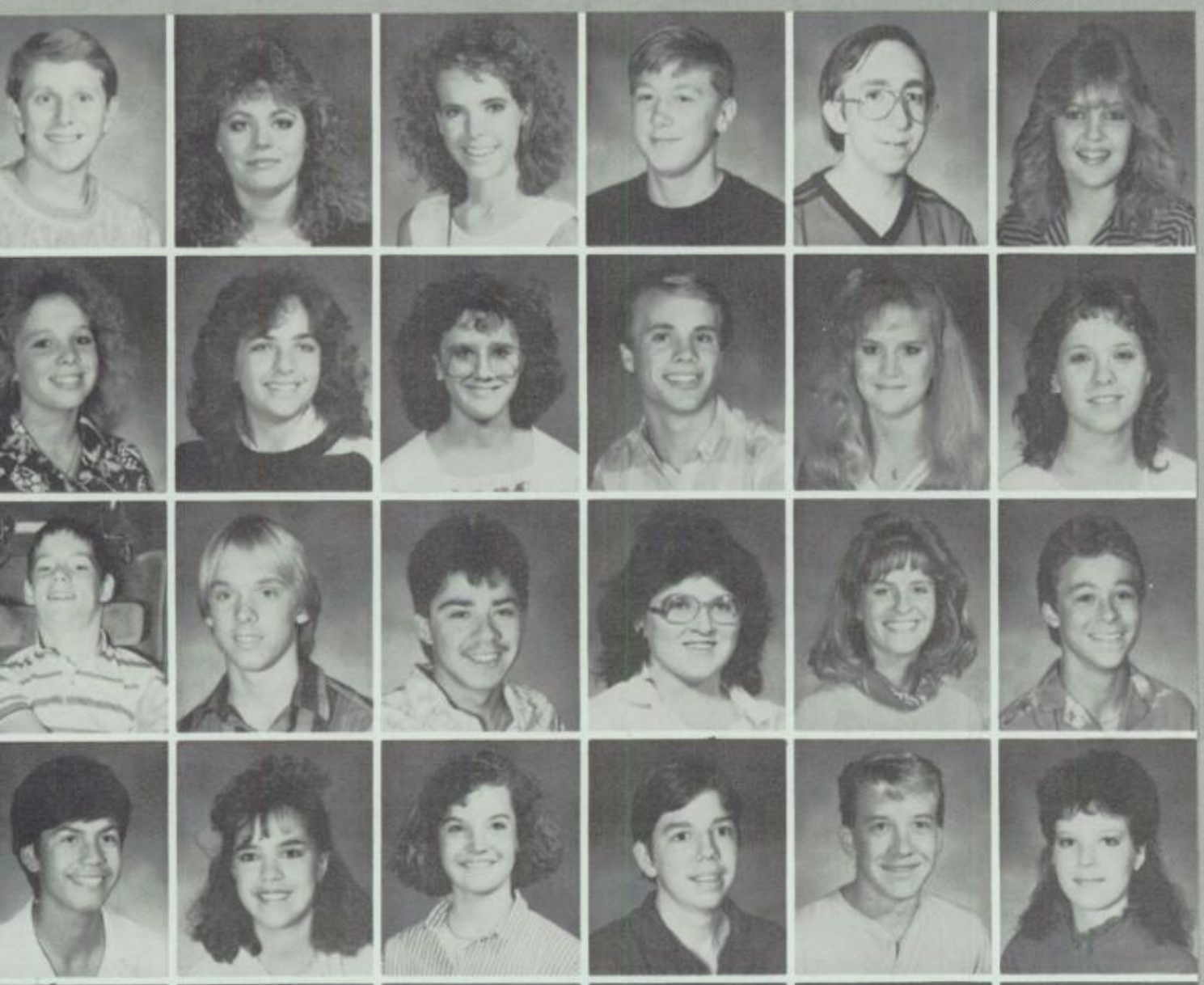

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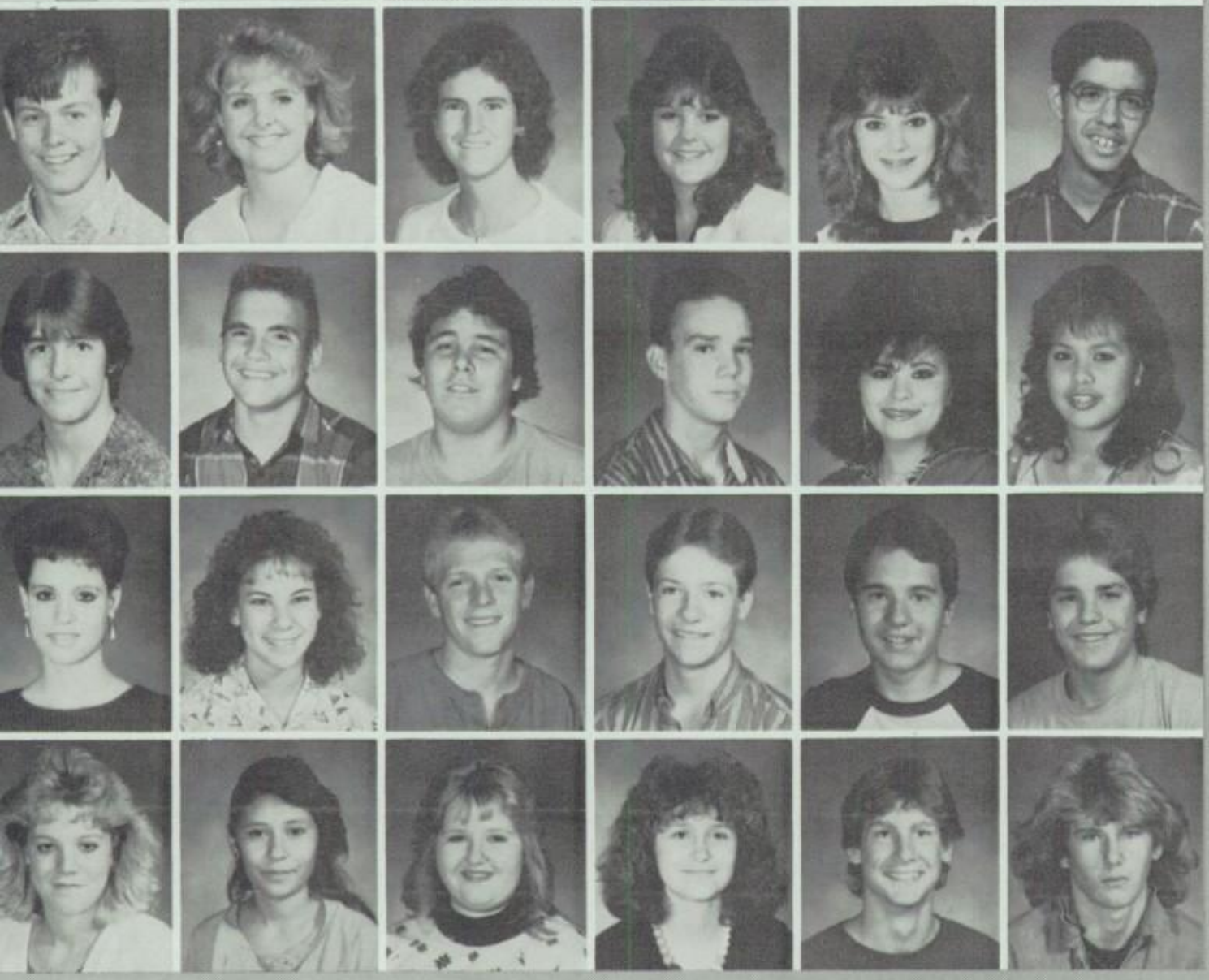

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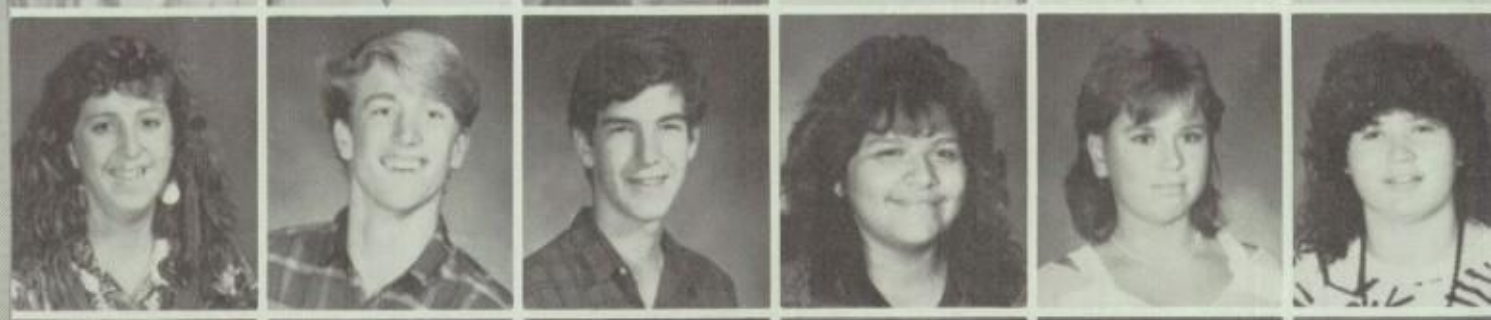

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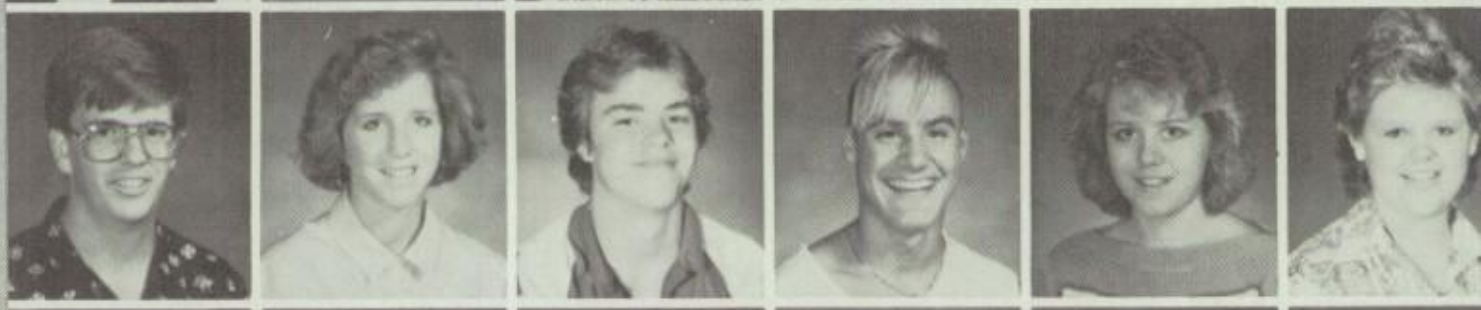

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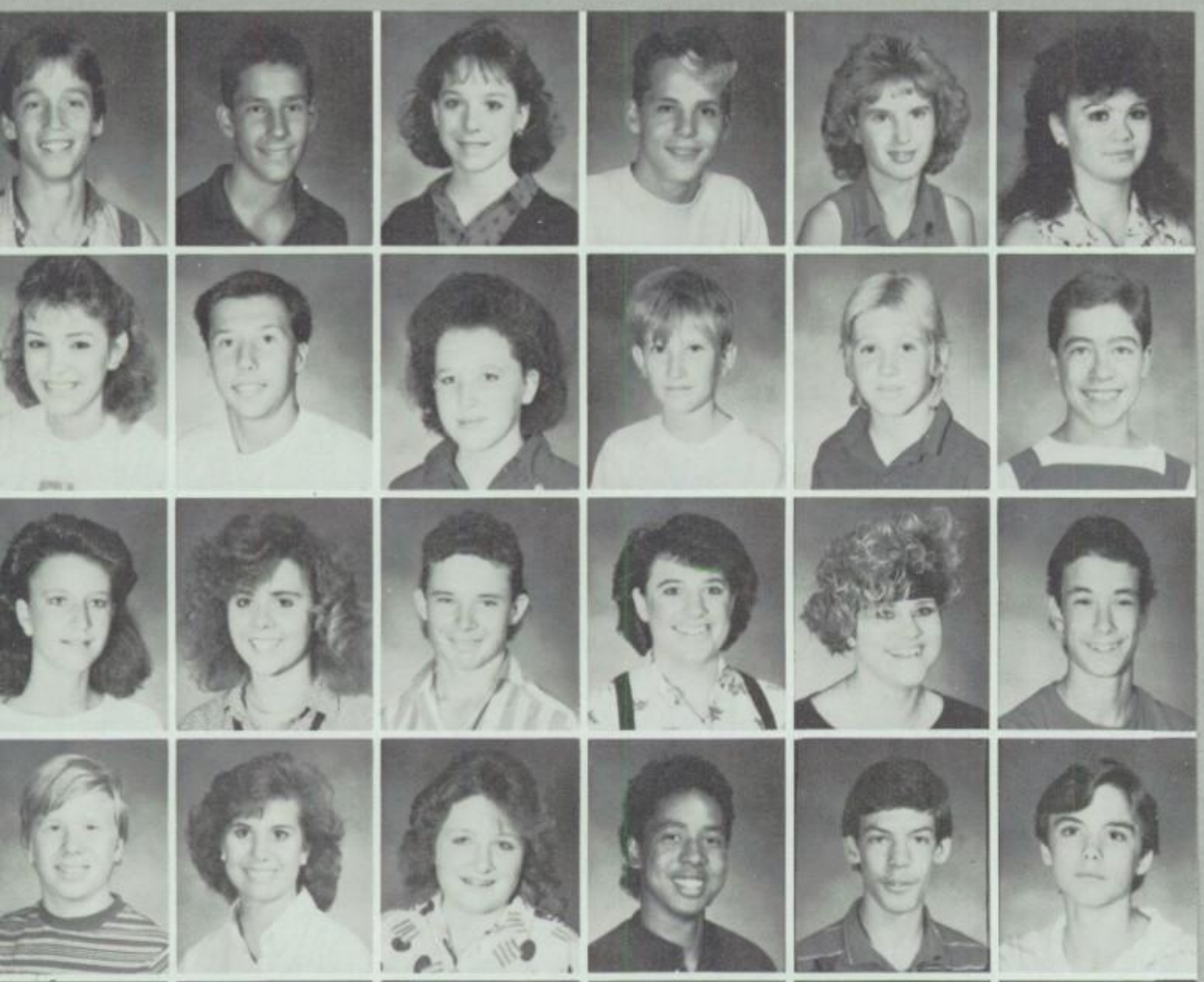

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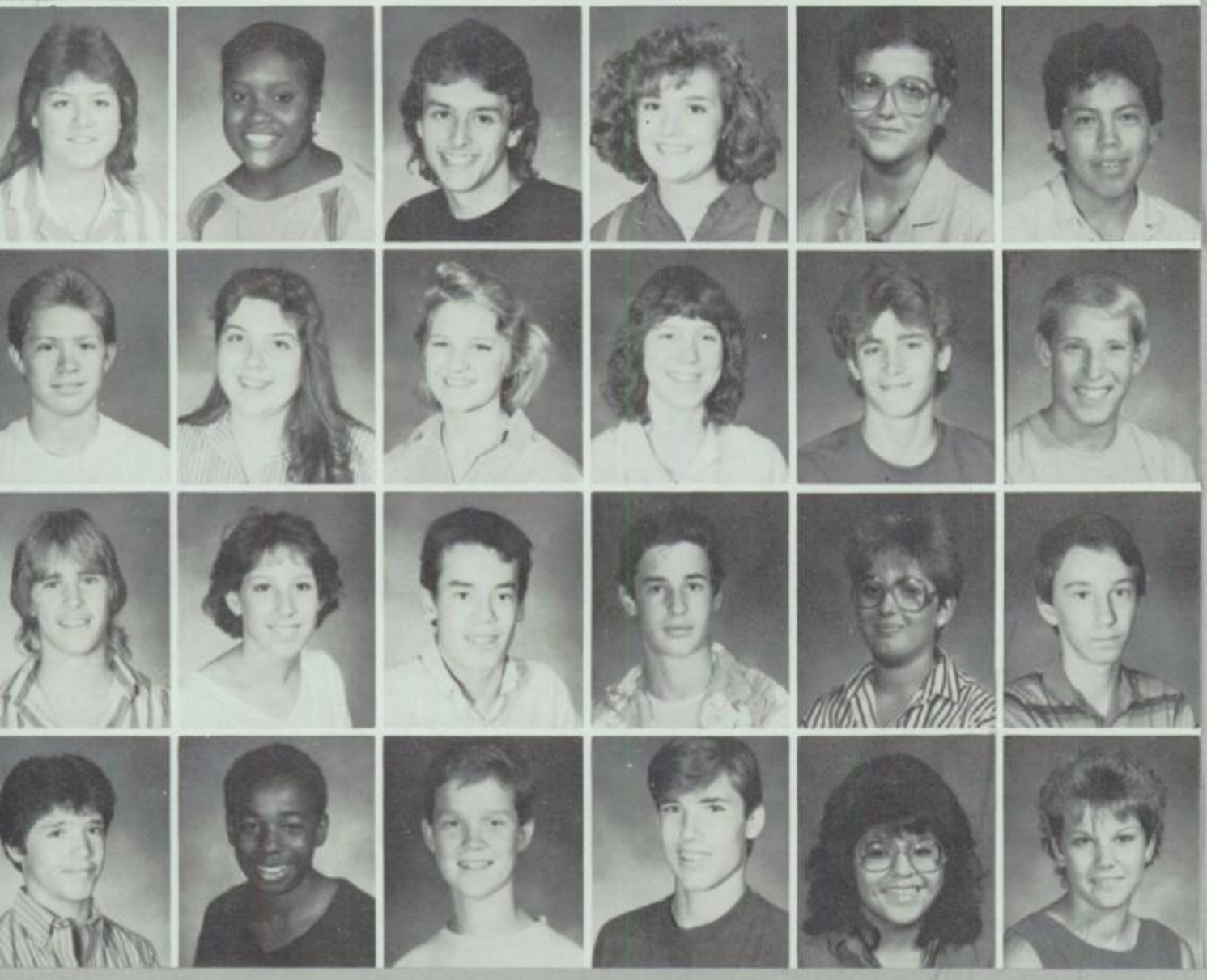

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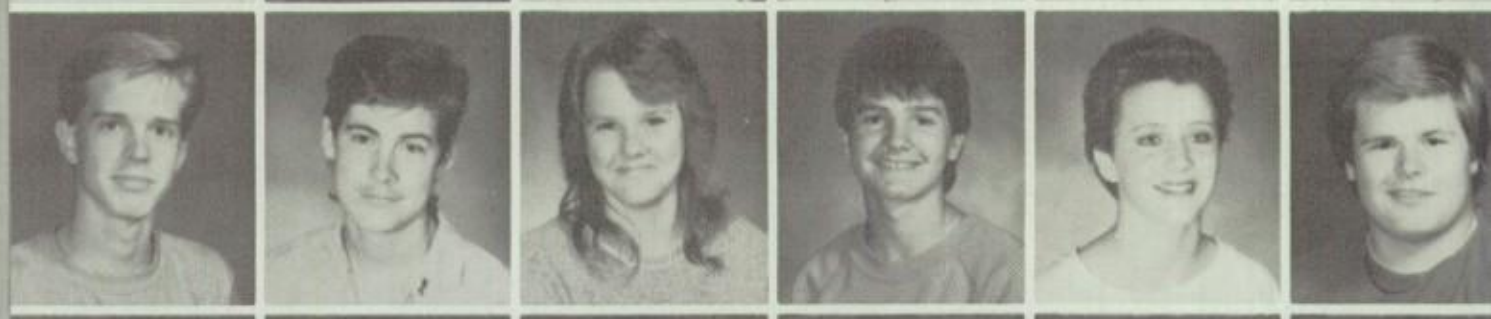

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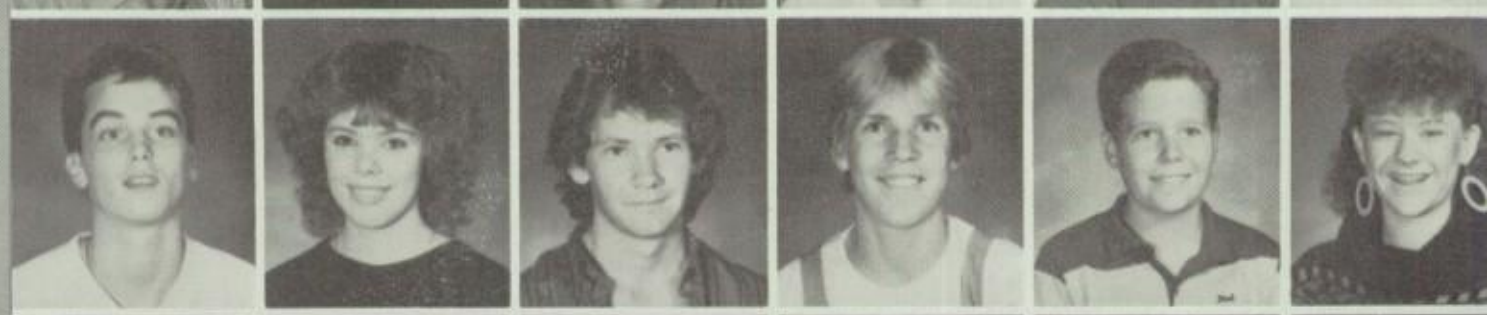

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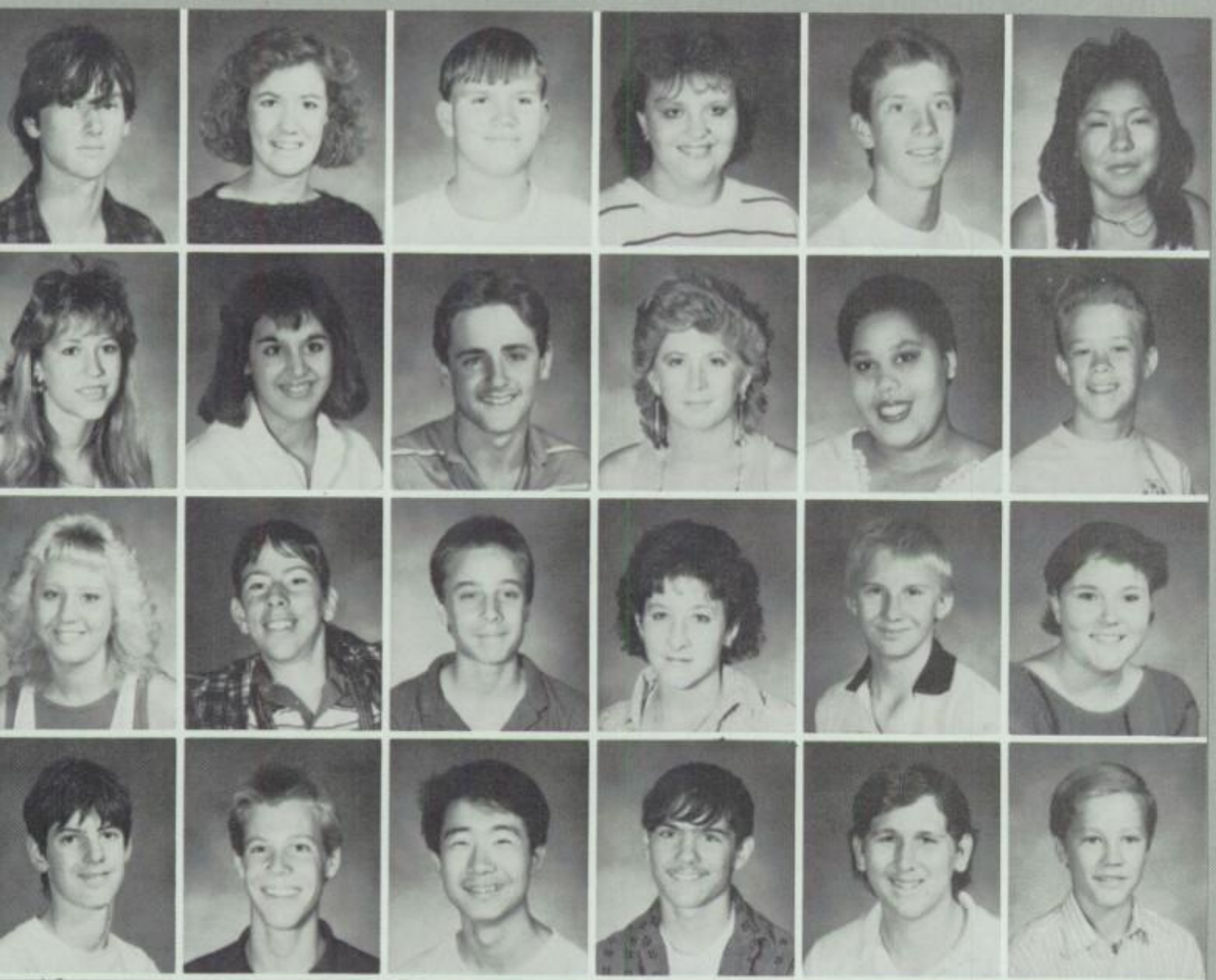

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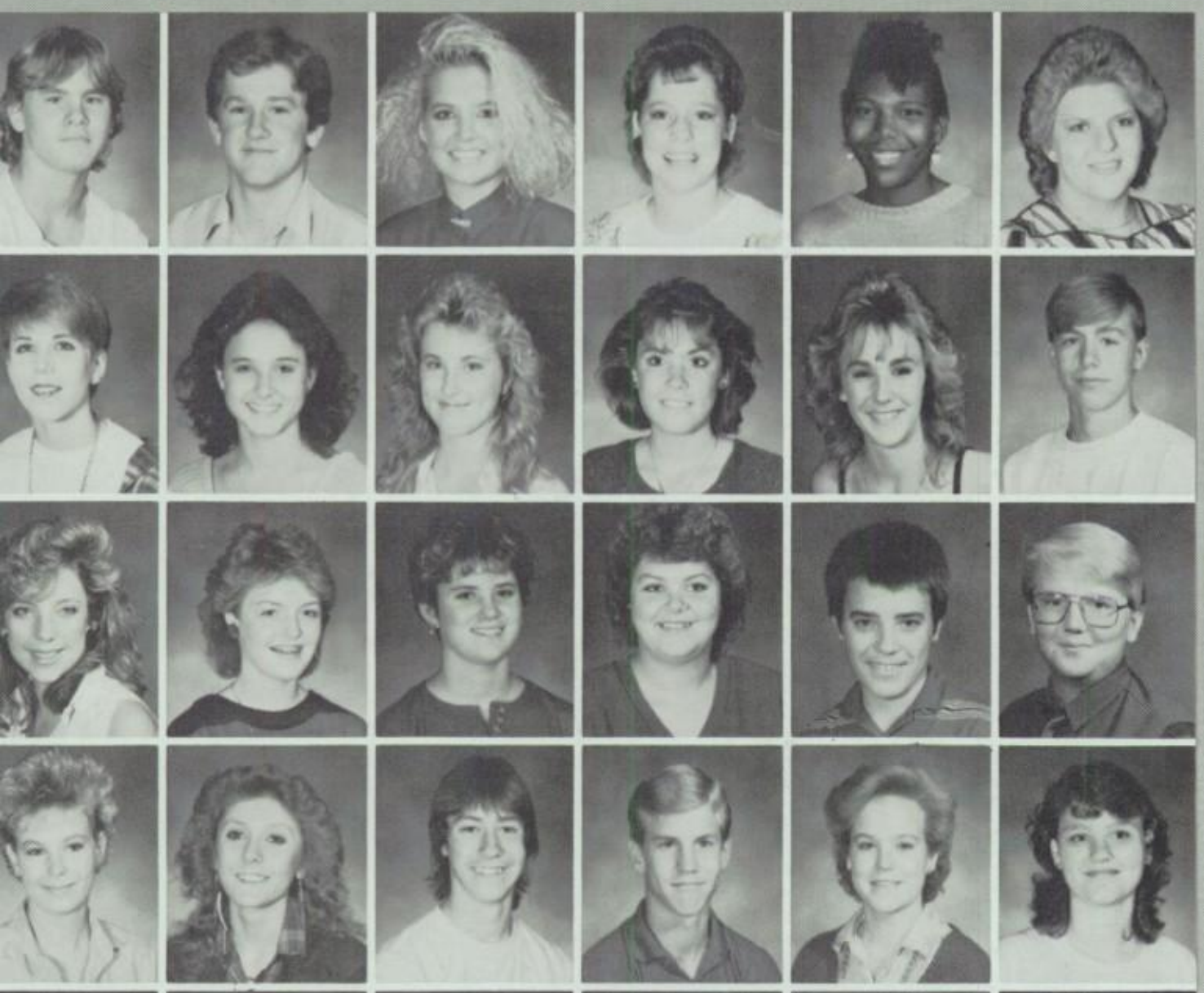

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Jennie McWethy
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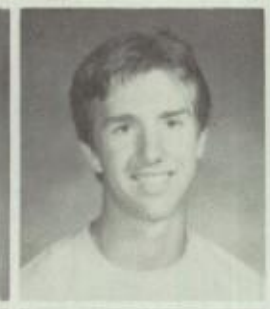

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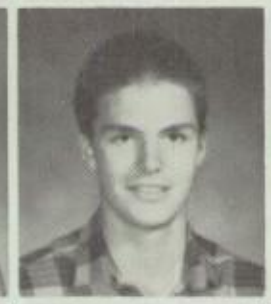

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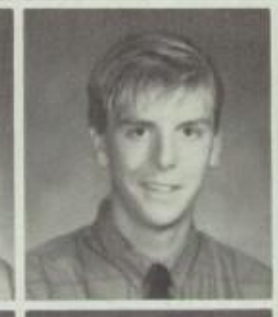

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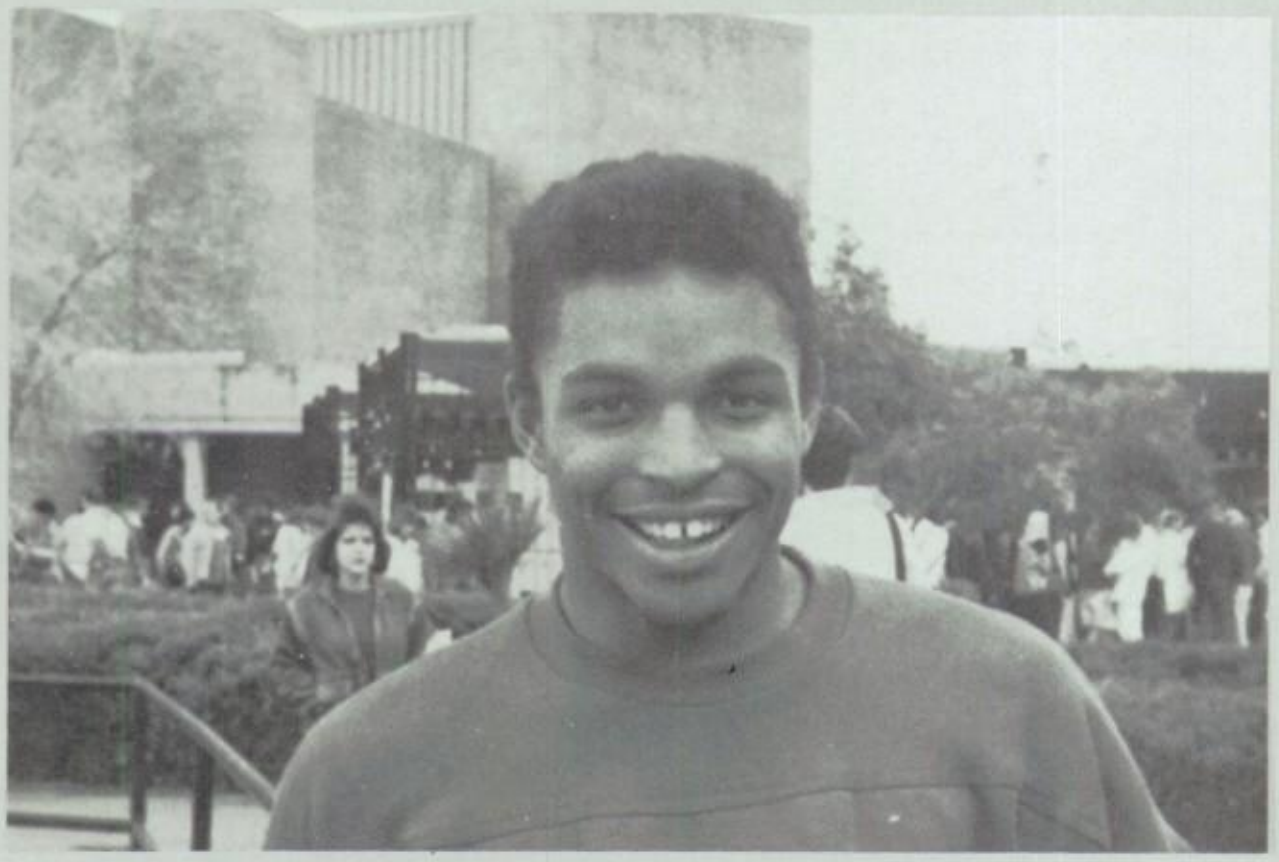
Rebecca Palmer
Bertha Palomino
Shane Parish
Kelly Parmiter

True Sensation

Martin Wilson certainly was a sensation to the sophomore class. Besides being the sophomore president, he was also involved in many other activities. He was a member of the football, basketball, and track teams. He found his schedule pretty busy, but regreted not taking any AP classes.

Martin was in Student Council since the fifth grade and just couldn't break away from it! He enjoyed his office and felt it was a good experience for his future plans.

Martin exclaimed, "The class of '89 is an excellent class. I expect a lot from them!"



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Tawni Paulson
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Mabry Perry
Nicole Peters

Joel Peterson
Kirk Petzaff
Bryan Phelps
Deanna Phillips
Mitchell Phillips
Blaine Pickens

Staci Pietz
Brandon Pike
John Pillow
Tracy Pinckard
Susan Pinkerman
Robert Plowman

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Josh Ponce
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Manuel Ramirez
Maria Randall

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Jerry Rayburn
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Scott Raymond
Gale Recker

Christie Rees
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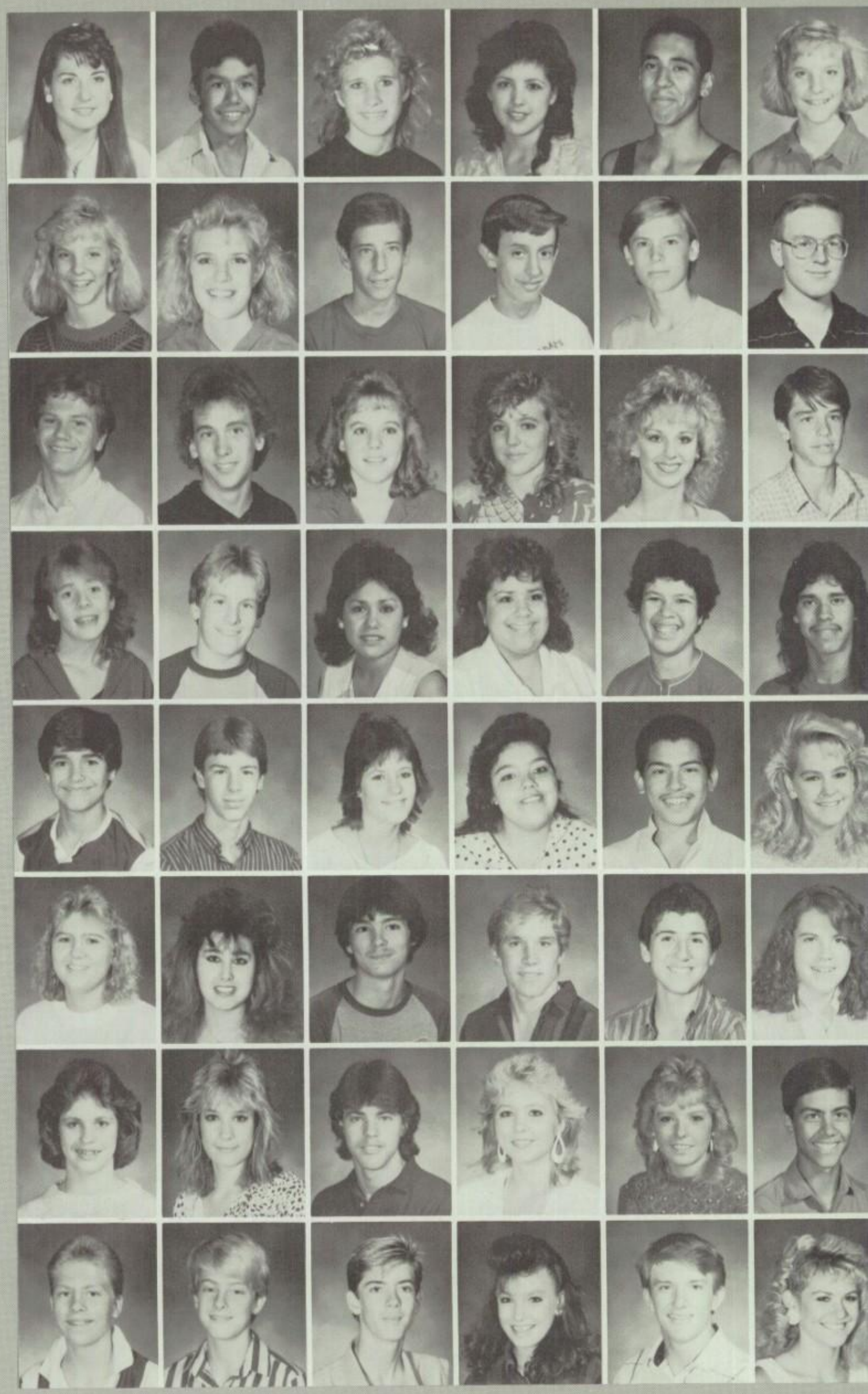

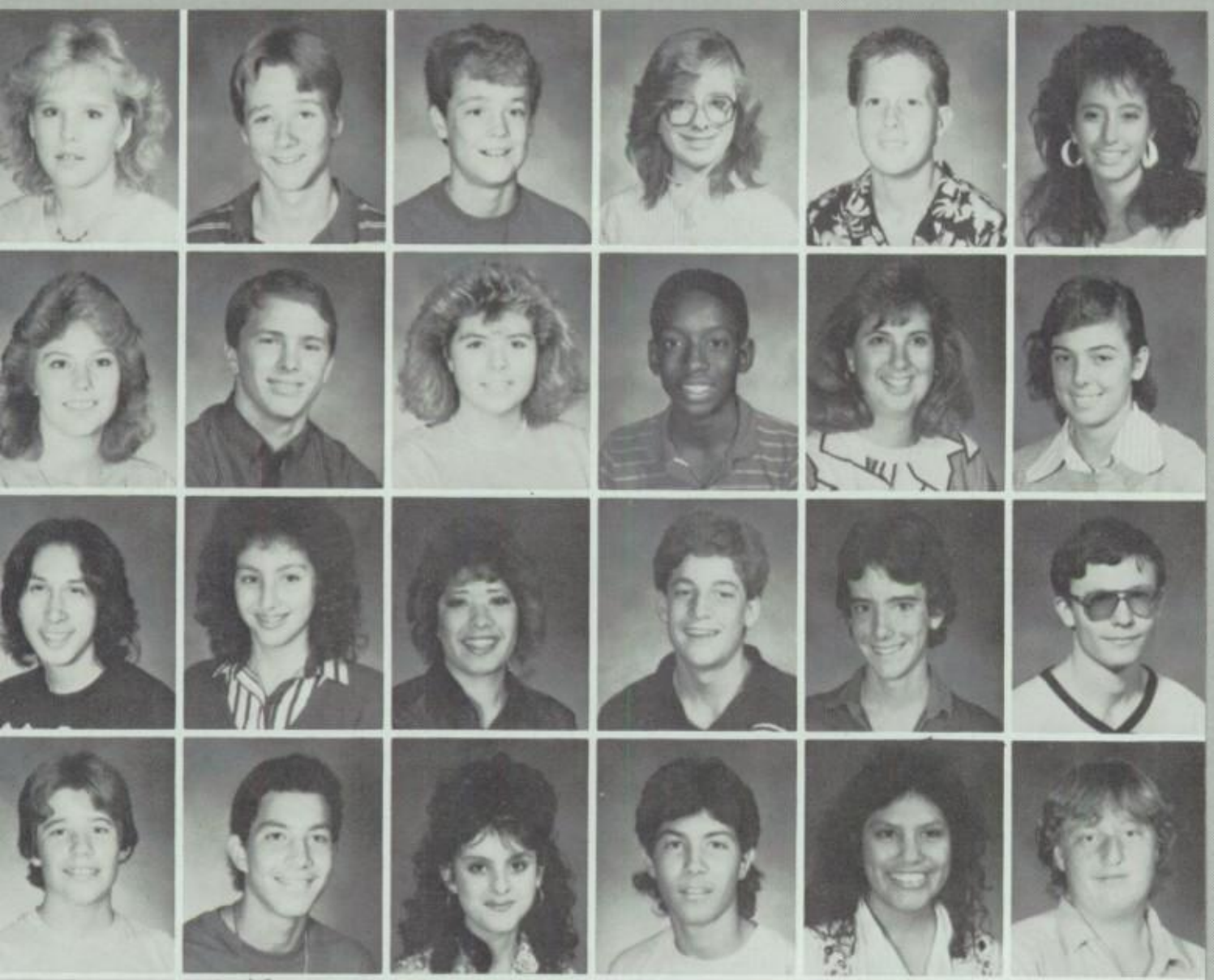

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Shane Roach
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Tricia Robinson
Leslie Rockefellow

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Rene Rodriquez
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M.R. Rogers
Matthew Rollins
Sean Romans

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Jessica Romero
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Alina Rosales
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Mark Routh
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Damas Salas

Mike Salkowski
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Annaliza Sandoval
Samuel Santa Cruz
Lawrence Saxon

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Stephen Slider

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Bernard Smalley
Anita Smith
Jennifer Smith
Laura Smith
Lydia Smith

Tooting on her flute is Ruby Figor.

What was the biggest change going from Jr. High to High school?

"More people, more freedom, and an open campus."
Felicia LeDuc

"There are many more responsibilities in high school."
James Zeier

"In Jr. high all of the classes were 'blow off' classes, now they're not!"
Ruby Figor

"Being 'the little guy' again."
Denisa Muniz

"It means that there is a little more competition in everything you do."
Mel Faraoni

Stephen Smith
Vanessa Smith
Gary Smithson
Shawn Snook
Steven Socha
Melissa Sorenson

Randy Sorenson
Andrew Sparks
Andrea Springsteen
Allie Spurlock
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Joan Switzer
Andy Tafoya

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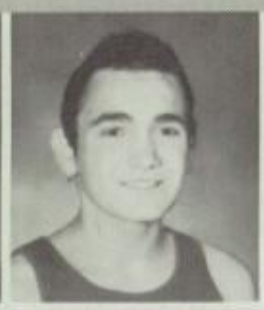

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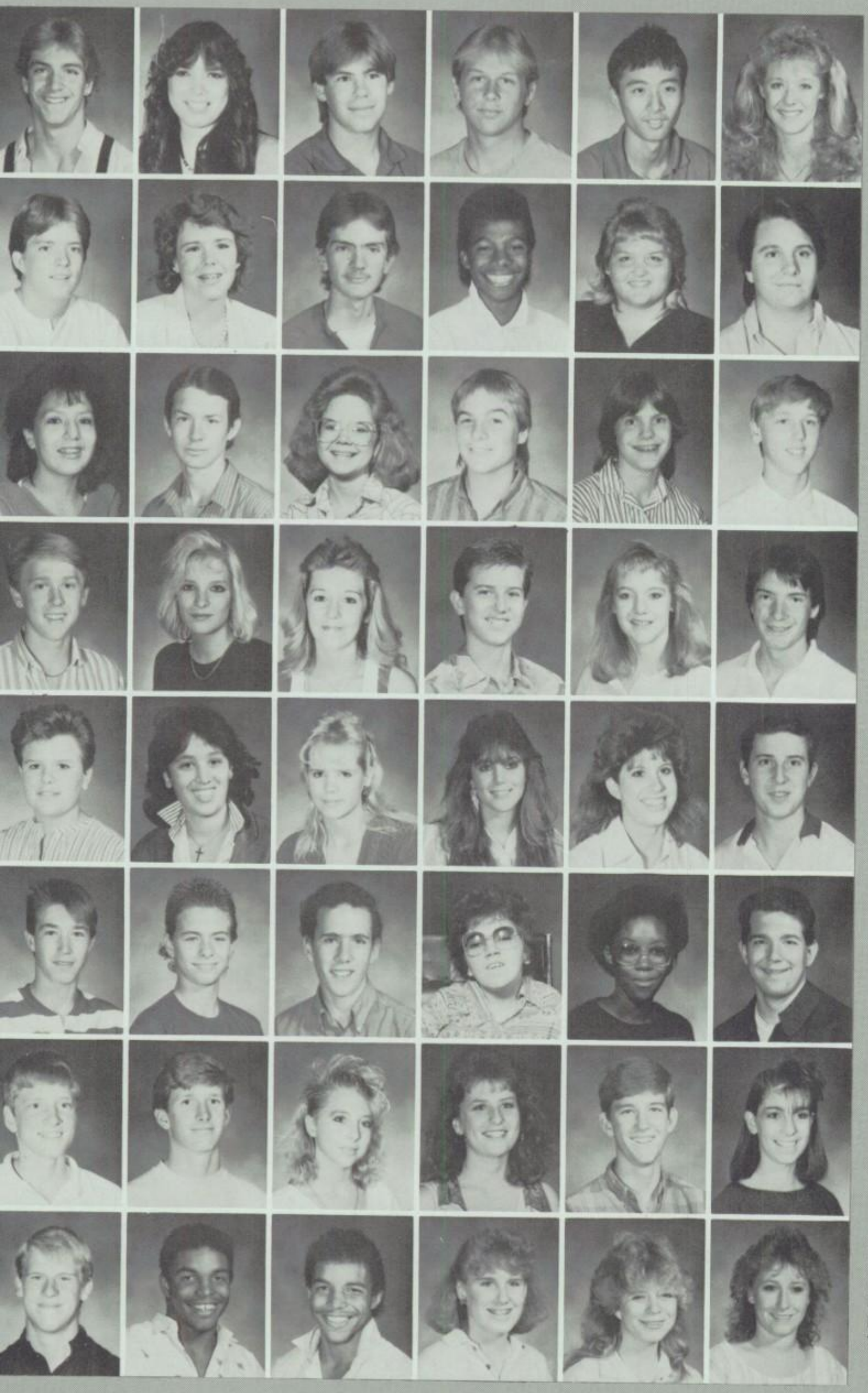

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Anjanette Williams
David Williams

Kenneth Williams
Matt Williams
Pamela Williams
Tonya Williams
Troy Williams
Emily Wilson

James Wilson
Martin Wilson
Marvin Wilson
Rachael Wilson
Lisa Witt
Tanya Wonder

Silver Smile

Showing off her braces is Staci Stanton.

"Hey, brace face!"
"Yo, tinsel teeth!"

How many of you were too familiar with these sayings?

Braces were a part of many teenagers lives but was it really all that bad? Besides all of the painful trips to the orthodontist to get them tightened, and walking around after lunch with food stuck in your 'train tracks', it was agreed by most that in the end it was all worthwhile.

As Meagan Burns explained, "I hated braces when I had them, but now I have straight teeth!"

David Woodburn
Brent Woodruff
Amy Woodside
Courtney Worthen
Robert Worzniak
Michael Wrenn

Candace Wright
Colene Wright
Heather Yardley
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Kris Young
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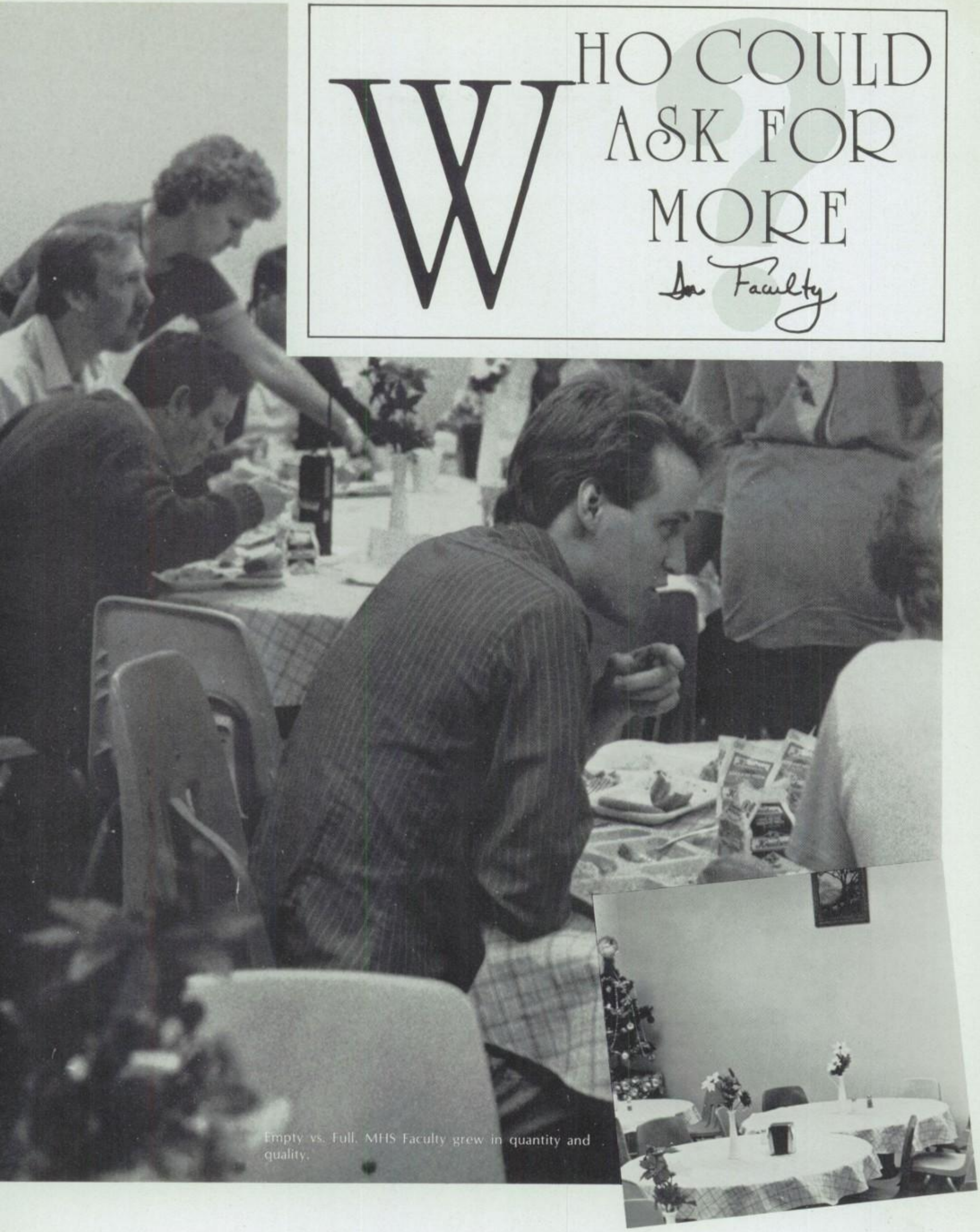
WHO COULD ASK FOR MORE

Our Faculty



Empty vs. Full. MHS Faculty grew in quantity and quality.

Strive For Success

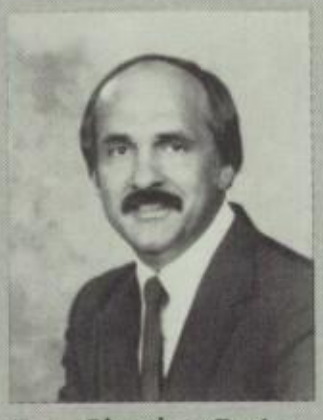
The strive for success made Mesa Public Schools one of the top school districts in the nation.

Twelve dedicated members, seven in superintendency, and five on the school board, made up Mesa Public School Administration. The superintendency was led by Dr. James Zaharis; and Donna Green was the School Board President. They met twice a month to plan budgets, curriculum, hire new employees, and manage all school property.

Main objectives of the Administration were improvements and efficiency of the school system. The School Board and Superintendency noticeably improved the school district in a variety of aspects through dedication and hard work. We congratulate them, and admire their hard work and improvements.

Dr. James Zaharis
Superintendent

David Eagleburger
Assoc. Superintendent



Dr. Charles Essigs
Asst. Superintendent

Patrick Pomeroy
Asst. Superintendent

Ray Rafford
Asst. Superintendent

Fred Skoglund
Asst. Superintende

Dr. Douglas Vance
Asst. Superintendent

Donna Green
School Board Pres.

Wilford Cardon
School Board Clerk

Jack Davis
Member

Joe Porter
Member

Marilyn Wilso
Member

Being The Best

Mesa High could not have reached success without an outstanding administration. Principal Robert Free perfected the school by guiding students with an open mind and sincere heart. Together, Free and the assistant principals made Mesa High the best it could be.

Mr. Robert Soza was in charge of registration and curriculum. Mr. Clinton Warner worked with sports, and Mr. Keith Vaughn organized school activities.

"The administration tried very hard to cooperate with students." stated Mr. Richard Van Dyne

bert Free
ncipal

Robert Soza
Asst. Principal

Keith Vaughn
Asst. Principal

Clint Warner
Asst. Principal

Who Could Ask For More?

This year Mesa High had a new administrator, Mr. Keith Vaughn. Mr. Vaughn's job was a difficult one, but he looked forward to the experiences, and found involvement with the Student Council a new challenge.

Mr. Vaughn had been teaching for 24 years before coming to Mesa High. This included being a counselor at Westwood, a math teacher at Carson Jr. and a principal in Columbia. He also taught at the old Mesa High, and was at Mesa Vo-Tech for twelve years.

"I think that the teachers at Mesa High are extremely professional, understanding and warm" stated Mr. Vaughn.

Cheryl Adams
Ind. Inst.

Dennis Allred
Foreign Language

Jeff Andelora
English

Carol Anderson
English

Ben Arredondo
Physical Ed.

Denzil Arringto
Social Studies

Roger Baldwin
Math

Ron Baughan
Math

Jan Belknap
Counseling

Debbie Bertolet
English

Robert Bloom
Social Studies

Arleen Boatma
Asst. Prin. Sec.

Dolly Brackney
Business

Lester Bradley
Physical Ed.

Allen Bradshaw
English

Dar Brandon
Cafeteria

Dorothy Branson
Math

Dee Brown
Math

Who Could Ask For More?

Name a teacher who has taught for 13 years, attended the University of Hawaii, graduated from BYU, and received her masters from NAU. It is none other than Ms. Lynette Crockett.

The most rewarding moments in her career were when the students finally understood a difficult concept. She decided to become a teacher because when she was in school, she used to wonder how she would handle situations her teachers had. "Be the best you can with what you have" is Ms. Crockett's philosophy.

Margaret Bryant
Principal's Sec.

Robert Call
Science

Jan Campbell
Attendance Sec.

Randall Casillas
Foreign Language

Jess Castellano
Art

Rod Castillo
Performing Arts

Evelyn Cisneros
Registration Clerk

Coleen Clement
Bookstore

Hal Cluff
Science

Lois Cluff
Attendance Sec.

Neva Coester
Science

Marsha Coleman
Counseling

Cathy Combs
Counselors' Sec.

Lana Comparin
Business

Lawrence Cook
Social Studies

Mark Cooper
Ind. Inst.

Billie Cox
English

Lynette Crockett
English

Cunningham
Inst.

Karen Cure
English

Jan Dalrymple
English

John Davis
Math

Edie DeGrow
Science

Susan DeKavallas
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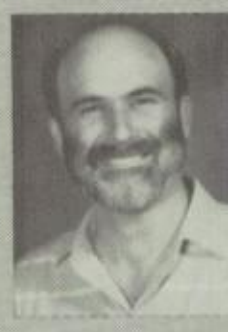

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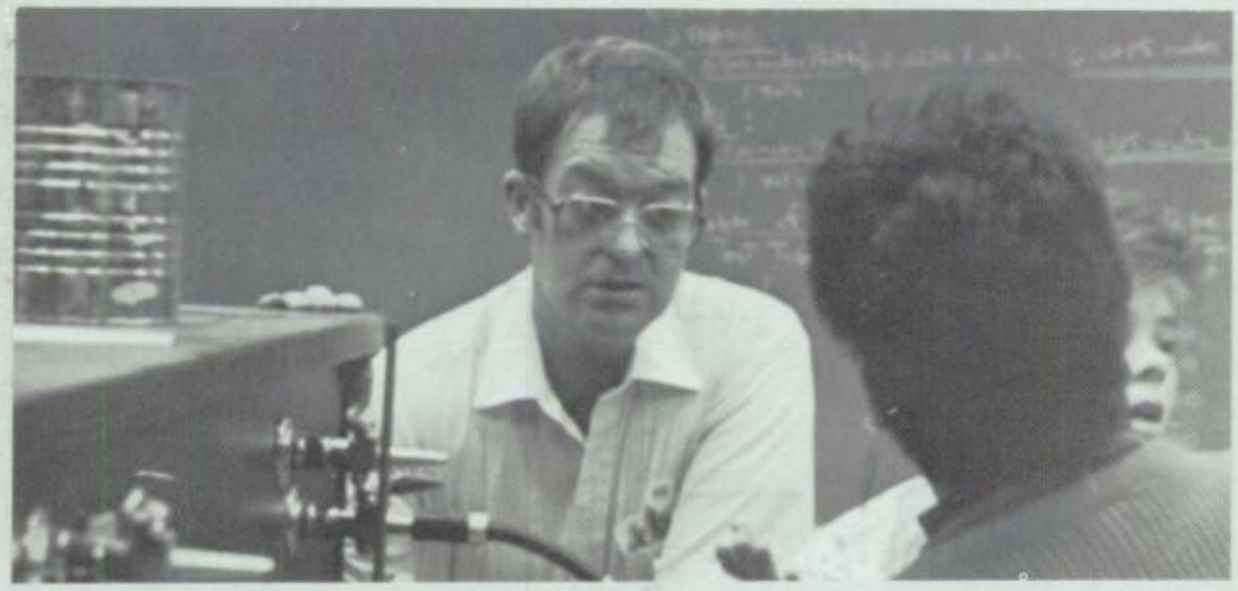
Who Could Ask For More?

For the past seventeen years, Dr. Robert Call has taught Chemistry and other science classes at Mesa High. He attended BYU for his Bachelors degree, University of Utah for his Masters, and ASU for his Doctorate.

Dr. Call was chairman of the Auditorium Committee. He enjoys working at Mesa High because, "I can do whatever I want as far as teaching guidelines are concerned."



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Who Could Ask For More?

Since 1979, Mrs. Ruth Quintrall has been teaching in the Special Education Department. In addition to teaching, Mrs. Quintrall sponsored the Scramblers Club, to raise money for summer school.

In her spare time, she enjoys sports, reading, and working in her garden. She finds her work at Mesa High very fullfilling. "I was born to be a teacher, I always have taken care of children. It is a very rewarding profession for me."

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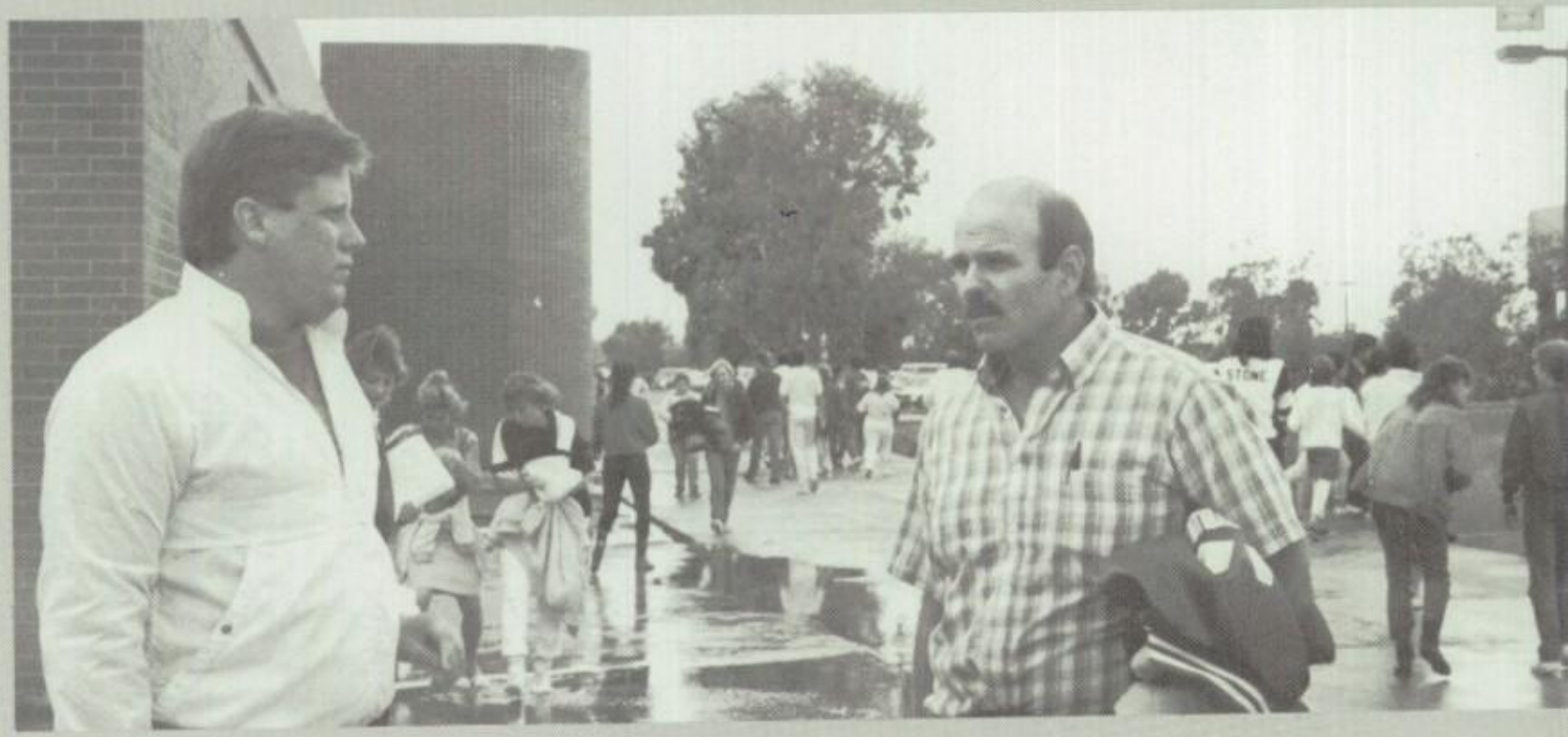

➡ Mr. Doug Koenig and Mr. Ted Maisn talk briefly between classes.

⬆ Students learn new exciting concepts from Mr. Rob Castillo in the library.

➡ Mrs. Lucy White answers the library phone.

In Memory

It was to the sorrow of his students that Mr. Johnson passed away. He left behind a rich legacy, mostly a legacy of things to think about. First of all, no one who knew him very well, not even his students, called him Mr. Johnson. They called him Stan. This was a tribute to his humanity because he didn't care if they called him Stan, he just cared about people, especially his students. He coached the speech team and day after day he would give up his lunch time to meet with them in his room. When time came to go to the meets, he would take them in his own car, not worrying about the expense or trouble. In fact, he kept a large car especially for that purpose, so that he could be of service to his students.

Other faculty members liked Stan. He walked fast and was an interesting and loveable sight as he appeared to be making about five to six miles an hour against a headwind while walking from his room to the office in the inside hallway.

Stan must have loved Mesa High because he stayed here beyond his own deadline. He had the philosophy that to stay active you moved every few years. The time came to go and Stan stayed. He stayed until he had to leave for a different reason. We miss you, Stan—the people of Mesa High.

-Jess Everett

Stan Johnson

Check Us Out

Two important services at Mesa High were the library and the Source. They provided useful information to students in need.

The Source, the career education center, provided students with information about various things. Institutions, financial aid, job placements, and scholarship programs were a few of the interests that students were able to find out about. It also provided data on vocational and military training centers.

A student could receive a complete job description from the computer terminal. This became handy to those students who knew exactly what field they wanted to go into by providing them with a description of their job-to-be.

Running the Source had many responsibilities, as Mrs. Dale McGillivray, the Source supervisor, found out. "It is challenging to help studets research information about their educational and vocational interests, but it is also fun."

During lunch or release time, students could escape the pressures of student life and involve themselves in various books in the library. Magazines, romance novels, and science fiction were a few types of easy reading and relaxing literature that were offered. A few of the informational services that were offered were encyclopedias, periodic guides, and dictionaries.

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Dishing It Out

A cafeteria worker dishes out food

Without a car and very little money, where are going to eat for lunch? How about the cafeteria?

The cafeteria staff had to work twice as hard this year to accomodate the new double lunch system. The workers tried their best to serve delicious food as quickly as possible. Early in the morning, they were busy getting the food prepared. Then, thousands of students piled in, and the staff had to be on their toes to make everything function smoothly. After both lunches were finished, the kitchen had to be cleaned for the nex day. "The cafeteria is a great place to eat, the people are friendly, and the food is pretty good," stated sophomore Cheryl Lemire.

Bookstore

Ever get to school and realize you out of paper, and someone has sto your pencil? What are you going to Run down to the bookstore of cou

Mesa High would not have fu tioned as smoothly as it did without bookstore. The helping hands of leen Clement ad Wilma Steelman w sometimes overlooked by student times of emergencies.

The bookstore staff provided eve one with supplies to get through year trouble free. "Being with the dents, and coping with new exp iences makes my job worthwhile." ed Coleen Clement.

It's More Than Visual

"Audio Visual literally brings the world into the classroom through films and video tapes. With all the knowledge in the world today, there is no way a teacher can impart all that needs to be learned without using Audio visual media!" exclaimed Arden Rowley, of the A.V. Department.

The A.V. Department was a valuable resource. It prepared copies for lessons that would have otherwise been useless without. Althouth they were never seen, the A.V. staff were always present in the visual ways of learning and teaching. The movies and videos that were seen in classes were presented by audio visual, along with all the other valuable services they performed. In addition to all the duties that audio visual did, you could always find a friendly face when you walked in the door.

Mr. Arden Rowky Helps out Mr. Coo

Mary Moreno c.b.'s in the other guards.

The Task Force

Have you ever seen a cute lady riding around in a golf cart? Or have you ever been stopped in the halls by a lady or a man to see if you have a pass? If so, you've just come in contact with Mesa High's own security guards, Mary, Loni, and Crystal (as students know them).

These persons, as we all know, check for passes in the halls to make sure we weren't ditching. However, there was more to it than that. They stopped drug pushers, vandalism, stealing, smoking and, of course, fights.

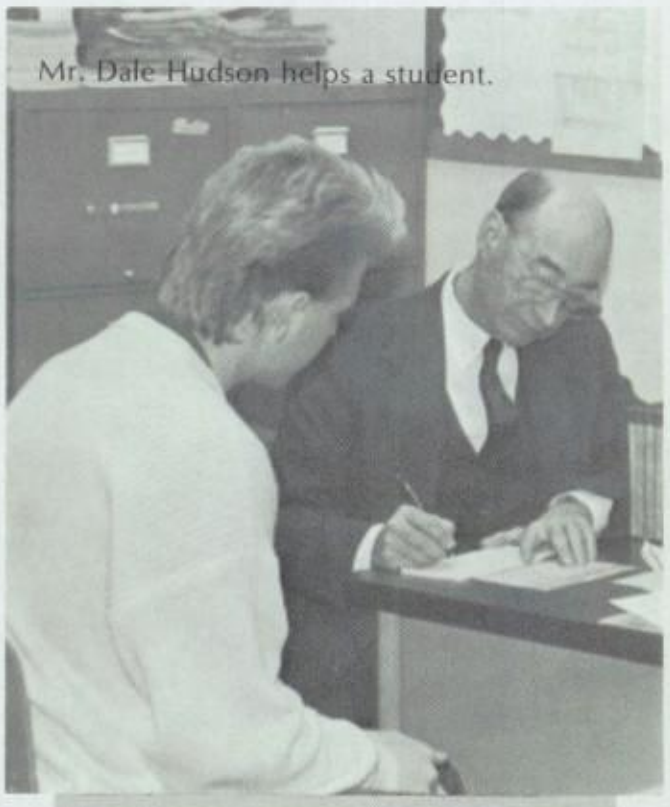
The security guards are a big help to us students in more ways than one. They are always around when you needed them. They know enough about teenagers' problems by now to solve anything that might have come around.

The Impossible Dream

Have you ever wondered what our teachers aspired to be when hey were in high school? Many had otally different career plans. Mr. Alen Bradshaw, head of the English deartment, wanted to be a veterinarian, until he discovered he was allergic to animal hair. A fan of astronomy nd math, Mr. Philip Hettmanperger, history teacher, had hopes f becoming an astrophycisist. Mr. Villiam Steiner, a science teacher, ecalled, "I wanted to be an engineer r a doctor-I couldn't make up my mind!" English teacher Dan Olson wanted to be the next prophet and seer. "The biggest pressure I had in high school was dealing with the pressure from wanting to be the next prophet and seer."

Many teachers had always dreamed of joining the teaching profession while they were still students. Ms. Graff, an English teacher, wanted to be a teacher, but she dreamed of being a history teacher. Mr. Fred Martinez, a Spanish teacher, "I can't remember that far back!"

Ms. Jan Dalrymple never expected to be a Yearbook Adviser when she was an editor.


Mr. Dale Hudson helps a student.

Counselors

An estimated seventy people came to the Counselors' office per day. Some students came to the counselors to find information on schedule changes and curriculum planning. Counselors also helped students with their problems by providing support.

The counselors were: Mrs. Jan Belknap, Mr. Bill Ebert, Mrs. Barbara Foley, Mr. Dale Hudson, Mr. John Gonzalez, Mrs. Lupe Siqueros, and Mrs. Marsha Coleman. Mrs. Kathy Combs was the secretary keeping their days straight.

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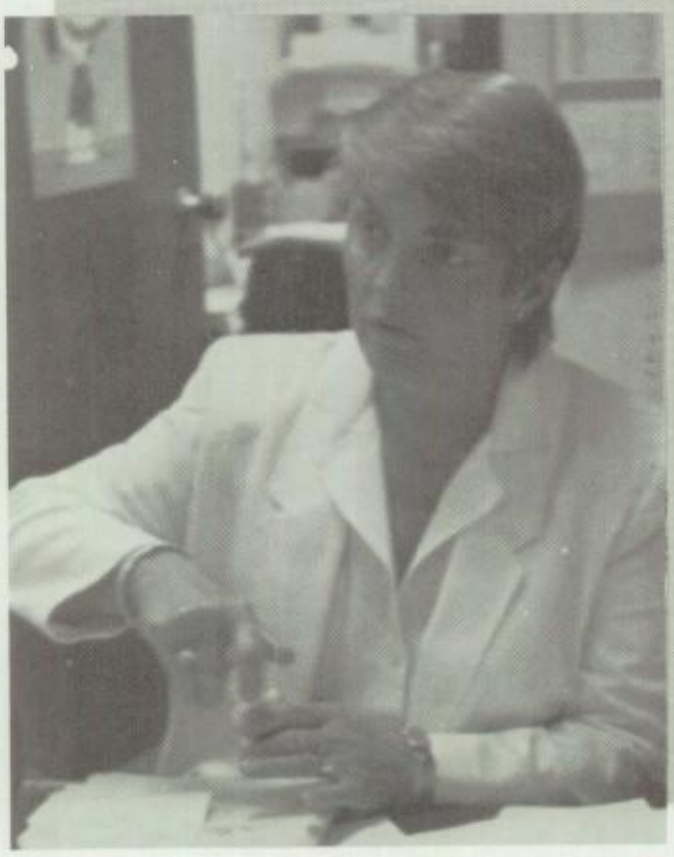
Just A Phone Call Away

Secretaries played a big role in making Mesa High a success this year. There were a lot of different secretaries that, when put together, kept the school in top order.

The registrar secretary, Mrs. Lora Stewart, was in charge of keeping students grades. Attendance secretaries; Mrs. Janet Campbell, Mrs. Lois Cluff, and Mrs. Ardith Poole handled all absentee problems. Evelyn Cisneros, Registration Clerk, worked with students on registration problems. Principals' secretaries'; Mrs. Peggy Bryant, Mrs. Arleen Boatman, and Mrs. Rosemary Jaderlund, were in charge making appointments,answering office phones, helping new students, and working with the morning announcements. The students and the faculty appreciated the valuable services that the secretaries performed.

Mrs. Ardith Poole talks to a parent.

Medic Mania



Head-aches, sore throats, stomach aches, and any other illness a student could think of to get out of class, are just a few of the things Jean Lockrow, the nurse, had to deal with.

She also spent a lot of her time working with the group Conquerors. She spent hours helping teens deal with cancer. She has a counseling degree, so helping people is one of her specialities.

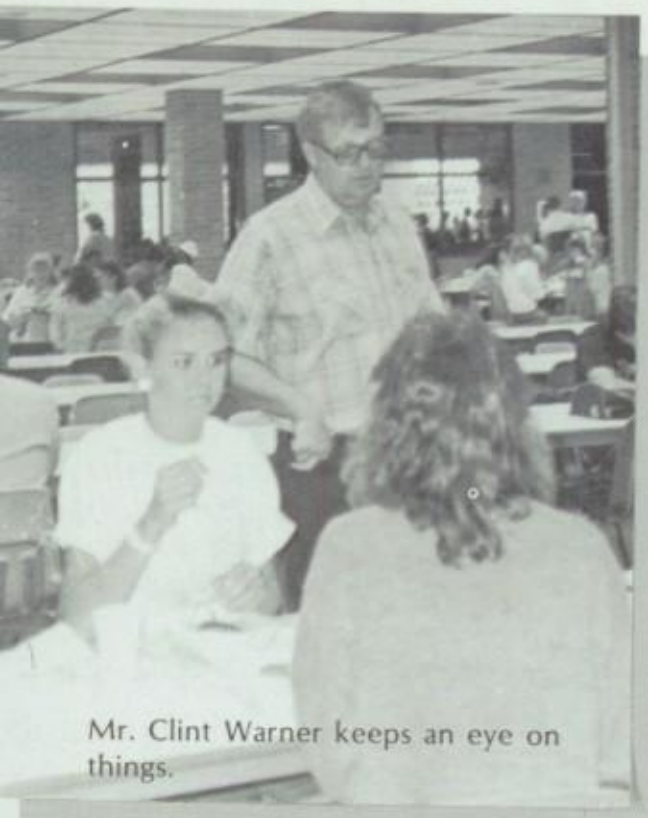
She made friends with everyone who walked in her door by giving a warm, friendly smile. Her kind ways made people love to tell her their problems, making her loved by all.

Clean-Up Crew

Have you ever wondered where all the trash in the lunchroom goes after all the students are through eating? If you thought that little elves clean it up, you're wrong! It was the school custodians.

They not only cleaned the lunchroom, they picked up around the campus, mopped and vacuumed the floors, to keep the campus spic and span.

When something was broken, such as a desk, a clock, or something much more important, the custodial crew was there to fix up the problem. With all the work that the janitorial staff had to do after school and on holidays, they deserve all the credit for the beauty of Mesa High.



Mr. Clint Warner keeps an eye on things.

Dr. Cox hears one more excuse for a late assignment.

Mr. Zimmerman works through lunch.

A Day In The Life Of a Teacher

5:30 am The alarm blares, I turn it off, roll over, and finish my dream.
5:40 Staying in bed ten more minutes sounds better than doing aerobics.
5:50 I trip in to the dark kitchen and over-nuke my bagel in the microwave.
6:00 The warm shower wakes me up.
6:15 I decide to do the people at MHS a favor and put on my make up.
6:30 I have nothing to wear! My clothes look like the clearance rack at Goodwill.
6:45 Where's my briefcase?
Where are my keys?
Where are my lesson plans?
Where's my brain?
7:15 Luck! A perfect parking place at MHS!
7:30 There's enough time for coffee and a quick look at the morning lesson plans before first hour.
8:06 First hour begins. This is what I love . . . teaching students and learning from them.
9:10 Test giving time. Sometimes it's difficult to watch them take tests. It's a stressful situation for them.
10:15 I can hear a student's stomach crying out for lunch. He's a big person and it must be a long wait until lunch.
11:00 Time to feed my face!
12:05 pm This is my prep period. Sometimes students come in and talk to me during this hour. That's fun. The best part of teaching is being with students.
1:06 Two more classes to go. I hope my voice lasts that long.
1:30 A fifteen minute recess sounds good right now. The weather is beautiful and it's a perfect day for walk with the students. We could study the sky and sun.
2:30 Sometimes students start gazing at the clock at this time of day. I better make this lesson more exciting.
3:30 Time to say good-bye to MHS.
3:45 Home sweet home! It's time to check out the fridge before I do my aerobics.
4:30 "Jeopardy" is on the boob tube. It's fun to see how many answers I know.
5:30 Time to start thinking about dinner. It's this time of day that it would be nice to have a maid.
6:00 I stare at a stack of ungraded papers.
6:30 My favorite program, "M.A.S.H." is on television. It reminds me of the importance of humor and peace.
7:00 Decisions, decisions. There's a good movie at the theatre, a great sale at the mall, an interesting book on the table, "Bill Cosby" on the tube, or that stack of ungraded papers. I'll let you guess what I do.
10:00 pm It's bedtime for Bonzo.

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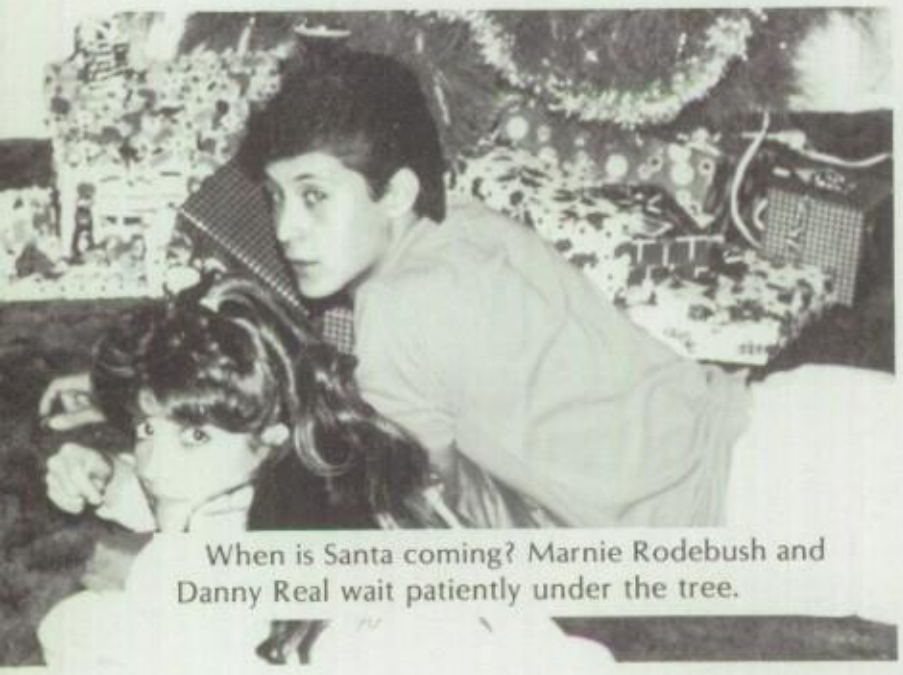

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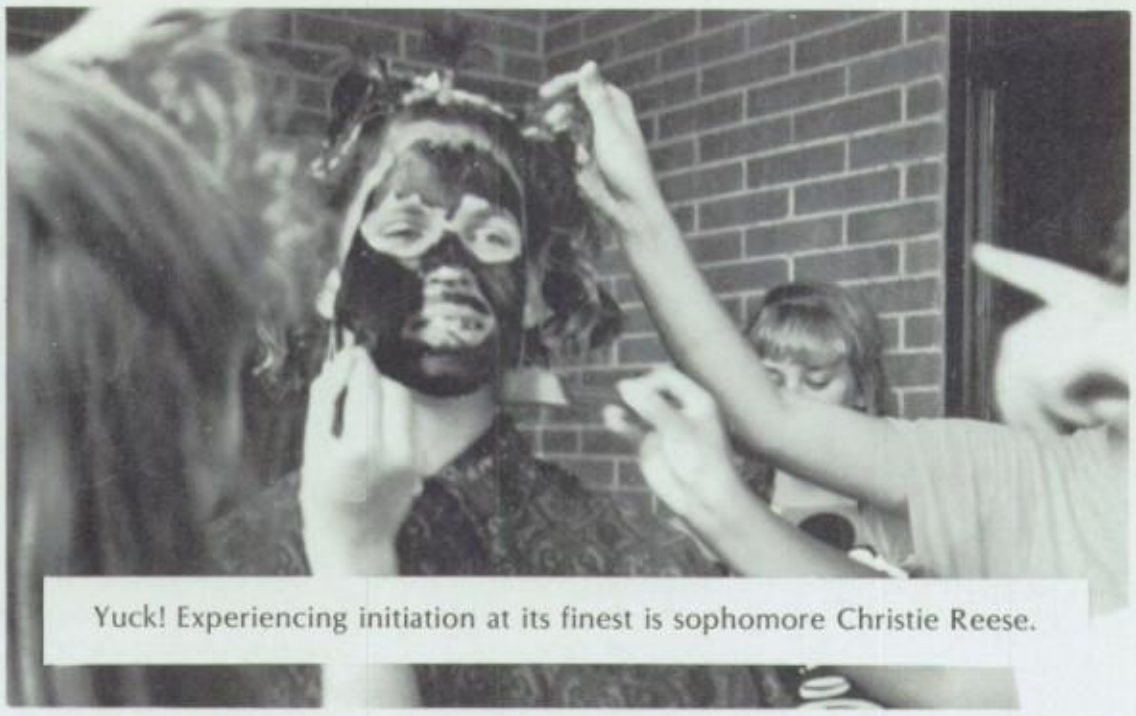

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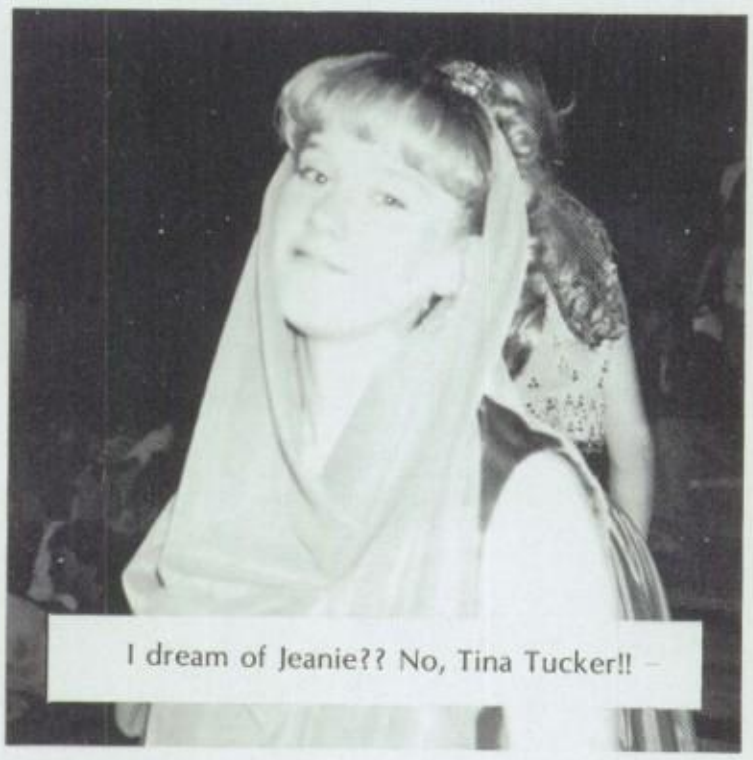
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WHO COULD ASK FOR MORE?

From lost negatives to late copy, we've conquered many obstacles. Together we went against the odds to create the best book. The editors set the goals and the staff reached them together. This book is bound by teamwork!

Take a look at what you've created. Remember the boring, maybe frustrating, and sometimes even nerve-wracking hours of work you've done? Do you remember how many times you did that first layout over?

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Room 138. There's that numbe again. From deciding what to do wit the blank walls to eating on layouts, it always been our central station. It be came our home away from home.

This is it! It's hard to believe th we've actually done it. We began th year with one motto—"We can do it We did.

We made it—Together.

Maureen

▲ Gotcha! We luv ya, Ms. D.!

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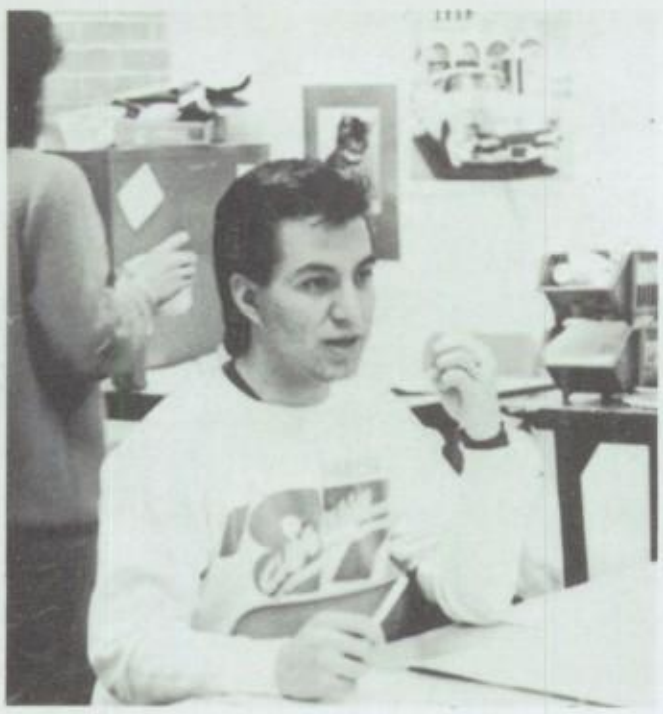

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WHO COULD ASK FOR M·O·R·E

▲ Empty vs. Full. Students head out to the parking lot o
their bus.

As we draw this year to a close, we see both a journey forward and our journey thus far. For some this year was only a taste of their high school experience. Others grasped their final memories. But no one could ask for more.

Our memories continue to uphold the eternal spirit of Mesa High. Hold tight to the victory when we swarmed onto the Mt. View football field. Laugh at students' costumes on Nerd Day. Take time to remember the friend who gave you encouragement when you needed it. Remember the late nights studying for a final exam.

WHO COULD ASK FOR M·O·R·E

Empty vs. Full. You are the difference in Mesa High activities, clubs, academics, and sports. WHO COULD ASK FOR MORE?

And never forget the "M-I-G-H-T-Y" Jackrabbit spirit; for it is this spirit that keeps Mesa High traditions alive.

Seniors, the carriers of traditions, will never forget the added spirit, unity, and pride that they left for Mesa High. The underclass, the keepers of tradition, will use these to realize how much more Mesa High has to offer.

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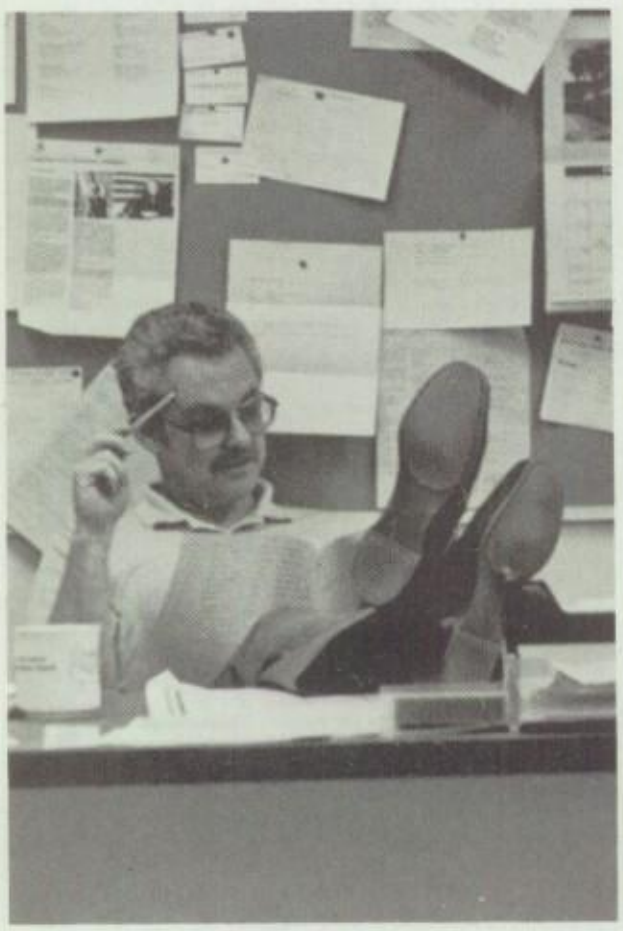

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